

Two Freighters Collide Off Island Coast

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Wednesday: Mostly Sunny

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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89th YEAR No. 74

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Arab Raid Wrecks Games

2 Israelis Dead, 8 Held

MUNICH (UPI)—An Arab vengeance squad shot its way into the Israeli quarters of the Olympic Village today, killed two Israeli men and seized eight Israeli hostages.

The games were immediately suspended for 24 hours.

The five guerrillas threatened to kill their captives unless they were allowed to fly them to an Arab country.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt flew in from Bonn to head the negotiations with the guerrillas personally. He appealed to the world Arab leaders to intervene to try to seek the release of the Israelis.

The incident threatened the future of the Olympic Games themselves—and Egypt announced it was withdrawing from the current games.

A number of Israelis were able to escape through the heroism of two who died. Wrestling coach Moshe Weinberg, 33, fell in front of the Israeli building when he apparently intercepted the raiders. Weightlifter Josef Romano was said to have leaned against the door shouting an alarm until he was riddled by bullets fired through it.

The assault by the band of extremists, who call themselves the Black September Group, and who perpetrated the Lod Airport massacre in Tel Aviv, shocked the 10,000 competitors and officials in the Olympic Village into the realization that this might be the last Olympic Games.

Many said as demonstrations broke out in the village that this meeting could mark the end of the modern games, which were revived in 1896.

Brandt, speaking on nationwide television said "leading German politicians" had offered themselves to the guerrillas as hostages in place of the Israelis.

The chancellor, dressed in a dark suit and a black necktie, said "dramatic attempts and

See also Page 2.

every effort were made" to find a way out of the impasse.

"Ransom money and free passage were offered," he said.

The terrorists, armed with submachine-guns, climbed the Olympic Village fence in the dark before dawn and burst into the Israelis' apartment.

They initially set a 1 p.m. 5 a.m. PDT deadline for a reply to their demands but kept on extending the time limit.

Olympic officials, in announcing a suspension of the Games for at least a day or perhaps longer, allowed competitors of several competitions that already had started when the commandos attacked.

The terrorists burst into the Israelis' apartment in pre-dawn darkness.

Some Israelis escaped but between 8 and 13—the figures varied in conflicting official reports—were held hostage.

The Arabs—five men with charcoal-blackened faces—announced that the rest of the Israelis would be shot if 200 Arab terrorists held in Israel were not released by noon.

The terrorists had twice extended the original deadline of noon—7 a.m. EDT.

As each deadline ap-



ATHLETE ESCAPES from his apartment in the building where guerrillas hold Israeli hostages.

proached, West German police, armed with sub-machine-guns and wearing bullet-proof vests and armored face protectors, got ready for a showdown.

Mark Spitz, the American wonder swimmer who won a record seven gold medals, flew home. Spitz, a Jew, was moved by officials out of the village to a Munich hotel as a safety precaution, but later decided to get right out of it.

By mid-afternoon two tanks were stationed outside the house in the village where the Israelis were held captive. More than 100 police ringed the building. At least one police car filled with guns was driven through the village gates.

Officials announced a memorial service for the dead Israelis would be held in Olympic Stadium Wednesday morning. It was believed the Games would not be resumed until after that, and much appeared to depend on the outcome of the siege.

Israelis who escaped from the house said the terrorists knocked on coach Weinberg's door at 4:30 a.m. They barged into his room, which he shared with five other

coaches, and shot him down when he tried to stop them.

The Arabs demanded that planes be made ready at Munich airport to fly them and the Israeli hostages to an Arab capital. One report said they threatened to kill one Israeli every two hours if their demands were not met.

The terrorists tossed a paper out of a window of the Israeli quarters. It bore the title "Communique" and listed five points of an ultimatum:

1. West Germany must declare itself prepared to bring the Israeli hostages to a place to be specified by the "revolutionary forces" inside the Olympic village.

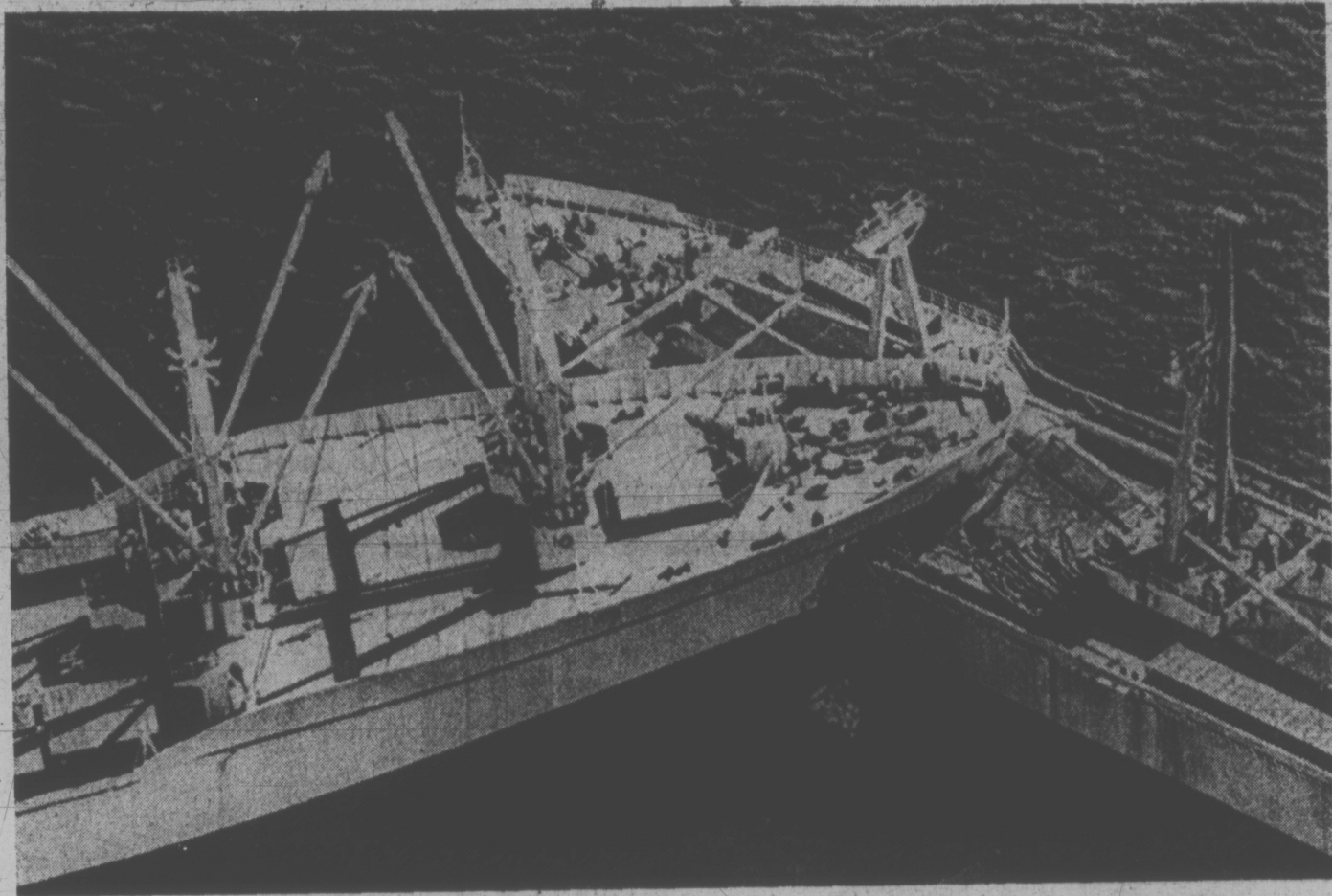
2. West Germany must provide the guerrillas with three airplanes. The Israelis would be divided into three groups and placed aboard each of the planes. After the first plane left, the other planes would in succession leave as soon as word was received that the previous one had reached the as yet undisclosed destination.

3. Any attempt to interfere with the operation would result in the killing of the hostages. West Germany would bear full responsibility.

4. The ultimatum deadline would run out within three hours.

5. In the event the ultimatum is not heeded, orders would be given "to carry out revolutionary and just force in order to give the war chiefs of the Israeli war machine a hard lesson."

The communique ended with the appeal: "Revolutionaries of the world, unite."



Freighters remain wedged together after collision in Juan de Fuca, 20 miles southwest of Victoria.

Ships Lock Together, Towed to Royal Roads

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Still locked together since they collided at 1:30 a.m. Monday in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, 20 miles from Victoria, two freighters were being painstakingly towed toward Royal Roads anchorage this afternoon.

A department of transport official said there were fog patches in the strait when the 12,300-ton C. E. Dant buried her bow deep into the port side of the Liberian freighter Aegean Sea.

The collision occurred in Canadian waters six miles southwest of Sheringham Pt. Vice-President Stanley Sosin of ALC Interior Systems Ltd., Acme's parent company, said the firm has been a victim of violence since he refused nine months ago to merge with competitors.

Lawrence and Solicitor-General John Yaremko have cancelled a trip to Northern Ontario with other legislature members so that they may meet with the Ontario Police Commission and the Metro Toronto Police Commission.

"I deem this particular problem and the apparent inability of the Metro Toronto police to deal with the problem effectively so important that I think a very extraordinary meeting such as this is required," the justice secretary said.

Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the legislature, demanded a royal commission into alleged extortion in the building field. He charged racketeers with attempting to take over the \$50 million-a-year lathing industry.

WAC TO HANG ON ANOTHER WEEK?

Sources indicated today that Premier Bennett and his defeated Social Credit government may not depart until next week.

What is likely to be Bennett's last cabinet meeting was scheduled for 3 p.m. today as defeated government ministers converged on Victoria to clean out their desks at the legislature.

Delaying turnover of the government to Premier-elect Dave Barrett and his victorious NDP until next week will give cabinet ministers extra time to clean up their affairs, the source said.

An NDP spokesman said Barrett will not be making any statements on new government policy or action until he arrives in Victoria. That will not happen until Bennett makes the first move, he said.

Bennett's executive assistant, Lawrie Wallace, said Bennett might be available for comment following the cabinet meeting.

In Vancouver, B.C. Social Credit League president George Driedger said a Social party convention planned for November may be postponed if Bennett decides to step down as leader.

Continued on Page 2

Ontario Bombing Sparks Inquiry

Times News Services
TORONTO — The weekend bombing of a lathing firm has triggered the calling by Ontario Justice Secretary Allan

Lawrence of an "emergency" meeting of law enforcement officials.

The \$10,000 bombing occurred Saturday at Acme Lathing and Drywall Ltd. Vice-President Stanley Sosin of ALC Interior Systems Ltd., Acme's parent company, said the firm has been a victim of violence since he refused nine months ago to merge with competitors.

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POLICE CAR RIDDLED

MONTREAL (CP) — At least two men riddled a Laval police car with machine-gun fire Sunday after a suspected attempt to set up an escape from the special correctional unit at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary was foiled.

A prison guard told police that "at least two men, possibly three men and a woman" fired on two constables as they approached the suspects' car outside the maximum security wing of the prison.

Police found the attackers' car, reported stolen earlier from east-end Montreal, abandoned about a quarter of a mile from the prison.

Ammunition, a wire cutter and clothing were found inside. There was also a trace of blood on the back seat.

Docks Hum Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver waterfront and five other British Columbia ports were back to normal today after a tie-up that began here Aug. 7 and spread to other ports Aug. 28.

More than 3,000 longshoremen were on the job today after federal legislation was passed by Parliament Friday ordering the men back to work.

Only regular maintenance work was performed at the docks over the holiday weekend.

There were 46 vessels in the Vancouver Harbor Monday many of them waiting to be loaded with grain. An estimated 30 million bushels of grain has accumulated since the 1,800 Vancouver longshoremen walked off the docks in a hiring hall dispute Aug. 7.

On Vancouver Island, a spokesman for longshoremen in Victoria said today there is no work currently available for the 143 union members.

A union spokesman at Chemainus said four ships in the region were keeping 15 gangs busy. Single ships were being loaded at Chemainus and Ladysmith and two ships being worked at Crofton. All told, about 135 longshoremen were working.

Berrigan Jailed

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A federal judge today sentenced anti-war Catholic priest Philip Berrigan to two years' imprisonment on charges he smuggled letters from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

\$2M Art Heist in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Thieves, described as men who knew what they were doing, stole \$2 million worth of art from the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts Monday.

Bill Bantey, the museum's public relations director, said three masked and armed men stole jewelry, figurines and 18 paintings, including a Rembrandt worth \$1 million, by breaking in through a skylight in the 112-year-old museum.

"Obviously someone has been casing the museum.

They knew we were working on the building and they knew what they were looking for," he said. "... we have been doing repairs on the skylight, it's not as good as it used to be, and so the alarm was only partially functioning. If they had come through a different section of the skylight, the alarm would have gone off."

The alarm did go off when the robbers opened a door to leave with their first load of booty. Museum officials think this prevented a larger loss.

Mr. Bantey said: "They had

stacked about 18 other paintings and left behind far more important works than they took."

The robbery was the largest in the museum's history. No arrests have been made but police have alerted Interpol, the international police agency, and all border-points to prevent the works from leaving Canada.

Investigators found a long ladder on a back wall of the museum which repair workers told police was not theirs.

The three men entered the museum at about 2 a.m., overpowered guards and kept them bound and gagged in a conference room.

Police arrived a few minutes after the alarm sounded but the robbers had already fled.

Besides the Rembrandt, other articles stolen included paintings by Gustave Courbet, Andre Daumier, Eugene Delacroix and Thomas Gainsborough and 39 pieces of jewelry and figurines.



Armored cars take up positions in Olympic Village.

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Olympic Village Canadian HQ Becomes Command Post

By BRUCE LEVETT
MUNICH (CP)—The Canadian headquarters in Olympic Village was taken over today as a sort of command post by security forces keeping watch over the Israeli building where Palestinian Arabs earlier killed at least one Israeli team member and took Israeli hostages.

about 40 yards from the Israeli quarters and commands an excellent view of the scene of violence.

German police and army units took over the top floor of the three-storey Canadian building.

The Canadian headquarters staff and male athletes, who earlier had been evacuated, were back in their living quarters, slipping in through a back door.

Harold Wright of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said in an interview:

"The situation in the Canadian headquarters in the Olympic Village is quiet."

"Ken Murray (team manager) is the only occupant of the third-storey area."

"The men athletes are still occupying their quarters. They were kept away from them this morning but they now are back in."

"There's no problem with the girl athletes who are in another section of the village—in the women's section."

"Both the girls and the men are able to get back to the dining room for their meals

and get in and out of the village."

"Their parents in Canada need have no worry. Their children are being well looked after."

The area is surrounded by armed police and security guards wearing bullet-proof vests and hard helmets. Hundreds of persons crowded around the main area of Olympic Village, held back by

security forces.

Tanks are in evidence and there is at least one howitzer. A helicopter is parked on a nearby landing strip.

Yet at the back of Olympic

Village athletes were sunbathing and swimming lazily in the pool. It's a different world there from that of the main section around the Israeli village.

NORAD Appointment

Brig-Gen. Howard A. Morrison of the Canadian armed forces is the new deputy commander of the 25th North American Air Defence (NORAD) region, with headquarters at McChord air base in Washington.

He succeeds fellow Canadian, Brig-Gen. Ralph C. Weston, who is retiring to Victoria. He has been deputy commander for almost three years.

Morrison's last assignment was a similar post with the 21st NORAD region at Hancock Field, N.Y.

He has also been deputy commander of the Central and Western regions.

Born in Winnipeg, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940.

Clash Injures Seven Police

TORONTO — Seven policemen were injured in clashes with pickets Monday outside the Maple Leaf Gardens where the second game of the Canada-Russia hockey series was being played. (Game report on Page 12.)

The pickets, who had been handing out pamphlets and carrying placards opposing Soviet policies, tried to force their way into the Gardens. Twelve were arrested.



GUN-TOTING POLICE run for positions near the building where Arab terrorists are holding Israeli hostages.

Israeli Tourists March, Demand Games Halted

MUNICH (UPI) — About 100 Israeli tourists, shouting that Jewish blood had once

again been spilled on German soil, marched around the Olympic Village today de-

manding that the games be stopped.

"Our friends have only four hours to live. You cannot sacrifice their lives for the games. They came for medals, not bullets," said one of the leaders of the demonstrations, Moshe Stav.

The demonstrators chanted "stop the games, stop the games," and carried crude cardboard posters which read "sport not war," and bore the Jewish star.

A small rival group heckled the Israeli group, most of them tourists who came to see Israel complete in the games.

"It will not help anything if they stop the games. It will just penalize the hundreds of people who spent their lives training for this event," a counter-demonstrator said.

Another leader of the Israeli contingent shouted back: "We must show the German people that they have to do something about Arab terrorism. The Olympic Games are supposed to be games of peace. Since this is now war, the games should be stopped."

The Munich attack was the eighth Arab guerrilla strike against targets in West Germany in four years. Seven of the attacks were made on Israeli or Jewish targets.

The attacks included: —Sept. 8, 1969, grenades thrown into the Israeli embassy in Bonn.

—Nov. 11, 1969, a time bomb discovered at the Jewish community centre in Berlin.

—Dec. 12, 1969, a time bomb found at the El Al Israel Airlines offices in Berlin.

—Feb. 2, 1970, a guerrilla attack on an El Al jetliner at Munich International Airport kills an Israeli citizen, wounds eight others.

—Feb. 13, 1970, arson at a Jewish old-age home in Germany kills seven men.

—Feb. 22, 1970, a Lufthansa airliner is hijacked to Aden.

—April 29, 1972, a bomb parcel sent to the Israeli pavilion at the Hannover Trade Fair.

Continued from Page 1

but returned when it was found there was no danger of pollution.

The C. E. Dant struck No. 2 hold of the Aegean Sea, normally used for fuel but empty at the time of the incident.

Seaspan International Ltd.'s Sudbury II and Seaspan King were on the scene early Monday morning, and were joined by two smaller Foss tugs from Port Angeles.

Seaspan manager Capt. Douglas Osborn said by the time the tugs arrived the two vessels were being carried by the tide into American waters.

By 11 a.m. Monday the locked ships were three miles off the American shore.

During the night fruitless efforts were made to pull them apart.

By the time the tide changed to flood at 10 a.m. today, they had been towed to just outside Race Rocks, off Becher Bay.

Osborn estimated that, using the favorable tide, the two vessels could be towed to Royal Roads by late afternoon.

Cutting tugs will be used by salvage crews to free the vessels.

First reports were that the Aegean Sea had been extensively damaged but Osborn said fortunately for the ship the C. E. Dant's bow had punched into the upper parts of No. 1 and 2 holds, leaving the double-bottoms intact.

These, normally used to carry fuel, were empty, giving

... SHIPS

ing "quite a bit of buoyancy" to the stricken vessel, he said.

A department of transport official, however, said there is still fuel in the adjacent No. 3 hold.

He said care will have to be taken to avoid rupturing the bulkhead that separates the two holds, because "if this happens we could be in serious trouble."

If efforts to separate the two vessels are successful, the Aegean Sea is expected to be brought into Victoria for repairs.

The C. E. Dant is not so heavily damaged.

Her shipping agents, Dowell and Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, expect she will undergo repairs in a Seattle shipyard.

... BENNETT

Continued from Page 1

The convention might then be held in the spring to allow time for leadership contenders to get their campaigns organized.

Barrett was in Seattle over the Labor Day weekend, apparently contemplating formation of his new cabinet.

NDP MLA Bob Williams said in Vancouver that there is little likelihood of any action on the part of Barrett or the party today.

"I think the feeling is that today is Mr. Bennett's day."

Meanwhile, the NDP has planned its first caucus meeting for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16.

the weather

A northwesterly flow has brought cooler air to all sections of the province early this morning. A weakening frontal system accompanied the change to cooler air. Only the Central Interior and Cariboo regions reported cloud and there were few showers and thundershowers. The westerly flow brought a surge of low cloud to coastal areas but this could cover is forecast to dissipate over all but the exposed coast by noon. Afternoon temperature today will range from 60 to 65 over the north coast to near 70 over the Central Interior and south coast and into the mild and high seventies over the Southern Interior.

A new weather system moving across the Gulf of Alaska will spread a cloud deck and rain to the north-coast tonight and to the northern half of Vancouver Island and the Cariboo and Central Interior regions on Wednesday. Afternoon temperature on Wednesday will continue a slight cooling trend.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, cloudy becoming sunny by noon. Moderate westerly winds. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs today and Wednesday, mid sixties. Lows tonight, near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, over-

cast with occasional drizzle becoming sunny by noon. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs today, near 70. Lows tonight, near 50. Highs Wednesday, 65 to 70.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with drizzle along the coast this morning. Sunny periods this afternoon. Wednesday, cloudy. Occasional rain over northern sections in the afternoon spreading southward in the evening. Highs today, low sixties, along the coast and 70 inland. Lows tonight, near 50. Highs Wednesday, 60 to 65.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

Max. Min. Prop.
Victoria 66 53 —
Normal 67 52 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 62 52 .05

Across the Continent

St. John's 56 49 .01
Halifax 67 60 .17
Montreal 65 49 —
Ottawa 69 48 —
Toronto 72 43 —
North Bay 65 46 —
Churchill 46 34 —
The Pas 53 35 —
Thunder Bay 63 30 .12
Kenora 58 42 —
Winnipeg 62 36 —
Brandon 64 29 —
Regina 64 34 —
Saskatoon 62 31 —
P. Albert 60 22 —
Swift Current 63 35 —
Medicine Hat 70 50 —
Calgary 69 43 —
Edmonton 63 45 .22
Penticton 81 52 —
Cranbrook 81 50 —
Castlegar 88 48 —

Vancouver 71 54 —
P. Rupert 57 43 —
P. George 76 55 —
Nanaimo 76 51 —
Kamloops 82 59 —
Revelstoke 72 49 .03
Peace River 61 42 —
Whitehorse 64 40 .01
Fort St. John 56 40 .49

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 72, 56; Spokane 88, 60; Portland 85, 59; San Francisco 71, 54; Detroit 72, 43; Chicago 65, 58; New York 75, 58.

World Temperatures: Rome 81, 64; Paris 72, 55; London 64, 54; Berlin 70, 46; Amsterdam 61, 55; Madrid 68, 54; Moscow 63, 43; Stockholm 59, 48; Tokyo 82, 68.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, September 49.8 hrs.
Last September 11.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 32.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 1.725 hrs.
Last Year 1.634.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1.743.4 hrs.
Precipitation, September — ins.

Last September .32 ins.
Normal (30 years) .12 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 19.08 ins.
Last Year 13.57 ins.
Normal (30 years) 14.42 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:37 Sunset 19:45

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
3 05.30 1.015.10 7.017.25 7.021.30 8.1
4 06.25 1.718.40 7.718.30 7.021.35 7.9
5 07.10 2.015.30 7.519.30 6.4
6 08.00 7.707.85 2.418.85 7.508.15 5.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
3 07.00 2.015.30 7.020.30 8.81
4 08.10 2.508.00 7.718.15 7.021.30 7.9
5 09.35 2.408.55 7.516.40 7.521.25 7.3
6 10.45 9.409.35 3.016.30 7.022.35 6.8

capital scene

Pat Walsh of the Canadian League of Rights, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, in The Inn, 1528 Cook Street on "Will 1972 see the end of Trudeauism?"

The next regular meeting of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation board of directors will be held here Sept. 25.

The conference will include regular meeting and business sessions as well as tours of housing developments and areas where CMHC has present or potential involvement.

Victoria Labor Council, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

Gordon Head Garden Club,

18th annual fall show, Gordon Head Recreation Centre, 1744 Feltham Road, door prizes, Sept. 9, 2-9 p.m., sale of fruit, flowers, vegetables, tea, admission 50 cents, children free.

Art Gallery Picture Rental resumes, Sept. 6, 1:30-3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 7, 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Oak Bay Art Club begins fall program Monday, Sept. 11, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Windsor Park pavilion.

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APARTMENTS HIKE BUILDING FIGURES

Starts on four apartment projects costing \$1,028,000 pushed August construction activity in Victoria to its second highest level in the past six years.

Permits worth \$3.3 million were issued during the month, some \$400,000 more than August last year but still below the \$4.7 million figure for August, 1969.

However, the dollar volume of construction in the city for the first eight months of this year, \$16.7 million, is more than \$8 million down on the January-August period last year.

So far this year 749 dwelling units have been started at a total cost of \$6.5 million.

ISLAND SCHEDULES CHANGE
WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 6, 1972
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710 Douglas Street
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30,000 miles of confidence.

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\$38⁸⁸

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Michael Newberry, 4, tries his hand at the wheel of a tractor.

Fair Lures City Slickers

An estimated 28,000 people wandered around the Saanich fairgrounds over the weekend when the "city slickers" had a peek into the lives of their true country cousins.

The old "down on the farm" feeling still exists and the city folk had an opportunity to briefly touch the friendly, earthy mood that puts country people in a class of their own.

With the thousands of people, the animals, the flower arrangements, the home baking and numerous other exhibits, nobody seemed to be in a hurry. Everybody had the time to saunter in the hot afternoon sun and take in everything the fair had to offer.

Most people inevitably stumbled upon the working display of old farm machinery.

And who knows how to operate old farm machinery better than anyone? — Old farmers.

Seventy-three-year-old Archie McKone, a long-time Manitoba farmer, proudly

climbed aboard an old thresher, and working up "the best darned head of steam you've ever seen," blew a shriek from the whistle that could be heard clear across the 19-acre fairgrounds.

Normal day-to-day care of farm animals was an experience in itself. Walking among the animal stalls, fairgoers watched cows being milked and sheep being sheared. And a sow with 11 piglets attracted more adults than children.

In one building the walls were insulated with chickens,

game birds, roosters and hundreds of others — all talking at once.

The community hall was filled with hundreds of displays including jams and jellies, home-made wine, sewing and embroidery, home bak-

ing, flower arrangements, children's art, and vegetables.

In the centre of a massive vegetable exhibit, surrounded by polished trophies was a poem called "The Farmer," and the last line was, "The farmer, he must feed us all."

COBRA
LIMITED SUPPLY
SELLOUT
WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON

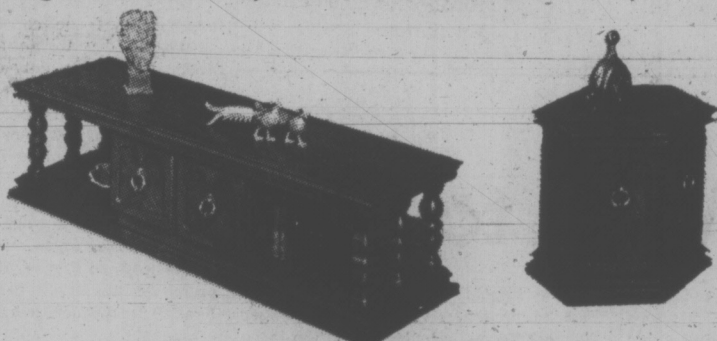
STANDARD FURNITURE FALL HARVEST SALE

**VOTE FOR SAVINGS
VOTE FOR SERVICE
VOTE FOR SELECTION**

**ELECT STANDARD
FOR YOUR HOME FURNISHING NEEDS**

Standard — Your Island Family Store — has a large selection of occasional tables on hand for immediate delivery. Choose from — Spanish — Modern — Contemporary — Traditional — in a wide selection of wood finishes and colors.

Prices range from budget priced tables at \$12.95 each to the luxurious living room matched sets you will cherish for a lifetime.



Deluxe Kroehler Riviera Collection

on Sale till Saturday, September 9th at 5:30 p.m.

Large 62" Spanish Cocktail Table in amberglow finish. **169⁰⁰**
Sale Price
Hexagon Lamp Table with 2 doors. **129⁰⁰**
Sale Price

PRINTED SHEERS

Large and varied selection of printed polyester voiles and dacrons, flocked dacrons and printed batistes. Priced at appreciable savings. A rainbow of colors. Reg. \$1.39 to \$2.95 yd. **99¢ to 2²⁹ yd.**

TV TRAYS

4-piece metal TV Trays. 3 patterns to choose from **9⁹⁵**

STOOLS

Italian stools for kitchens, vanities, bathrooms, and children's rooms. All brightly lacquered red, black, blue, green and white. With woven cane or rush seats. Only **10.95 ea.**
Same stool as above with wooden seats **7.95 ea.**
Miscellaneous colors in Italian bar stools with woven cane seats. **6.95 ea.**

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Size 19"x32". Unfinished. Ideal for laundry room, child's table or many other uses. Special **12⁹⁵ ea.**

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Unwilling contestant at Saanich Fair.

—John McKay photo

Claude Wagner Seeks PC Seat

MONTREAL (UPI) — Former Quebec Liberal Justice Minister Claude Wagner today announced he has resigned from the judiciary to run as a Conservative in the forthcoming federal election.

Wagner was reported to have decided to run in the riding of St. Hyacinthe-Bagot, where the present incumbent has indicated he was ready to step aside and not run for re-election.

The St. Hyacinthe constituency has been represented by the Conservative party since 1957, most recently by Theogene Ricard.

Wagner's candidacy is regarded as giving a strong boost to Conservative leader Robert Stanfield in his quest for more support on the Quebec scene. The province sent only four Conservatives to Ottawa in the last general elec-

tion in 1968.

A one-time crusading Crown prosecutor, Wagner entered politics in 1964 and was shortly appointed justice minister in the cabinet of Quebec Premier Jean Lesage.

He quit provincial politics in March, 1970, and was named to the bench by the then National Union Party.

Wagner declined to be pinned down on whether he will become leader of the Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservatives.

"Any such major decisions are made by the elected representatives of the party."

In addition to joining the PCs, he said he will join a private law firm which has offered him a position.

His application for readmission to the profession had been submitted to the Quebec Bar Association.

SOVIET CLIENTS CAN'T SWITCH

Times News Services

MOSCOW — The Soviet airline Aeroflot, overbooking cut-rate flights to Americans and other international travellers over the weekend, locked up the nearly 100 stranded persons in a hotel to prevent losing business to other airlines.

The bulk of the passengers were flown out Monday night to London after a delay of at least 30 hours, during which some passengers were indignant at being locked on their floors in the Aeroflot Hotel in downtown Moscow.

Passengers were forbidden to shift to other airlines even though flights were departing with empty seats.

Most of the passengers were stranded in the Soviet capital when they landed here Sunday at 11 a.m. en route from Tehran to London and then New York. Once here, they found that Aeroflot's next flight was already booked solid and about to leave.

A Pan American flight left an hour later with 70 seats empty, but the stranded passengers were not permitted to board it.

An Aeroflot booking agent said the Soviet airline had not allowed the passengers to book on Pan American or other airlines "because Aeroflot doesn't want to give these passengers to other airlines. Aeroflot wants to keep the money."

U.K. Plea: Help Evicted Asians

LONDON (AP) — Britain has appealed to more than 50 countries, including the United States and India, to help find homes for the 50,000 Asians being expelled from Uganda, government officials said Monday.

Several countries were reported to have made firm offers to help, but most of those replying have said only that they are ready to help in principle, the officials reported.

Messages went to the United States, the Latin-American countries, the Commonwealth countries, the member nations of the European Common Market, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

CANADIANS ARRIVE

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh of India said in New Delhi that India might accept some of the Asians individually, but he ruled out any

mass intake of the largely penniless refugees.

Meanwhile, a 10-man Canadian immigration team arrived in Kampala, Uganda, Monday to begin processing applications from Asians wishing to settle in Canada.

The team includes four immigration officers, two doctors and four support staff. A fifth immigration officer is expected later this week.

Zavie Levine, special assistant to the Canadian Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said the normal "points system" will be applied in assessing prospective immigrants.

In Geneva, the International Commission of Jurists, though voicing regret at some "racist overtones," said Monday the expulsion "cannot be compared with the racist doctrines and practices in South Africa, Rhodesia and the Portuguese colonies."

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Travel Is Broadening

The proposal to send, partly at the taxpayers' expense, several aldermen and civic employees on a tour of European centres to study traffic and city planning, is a good one. If there is one thing from which local planning would benefit it is a wide knowledge of current European advances in this field.

Too often, faced with problems of downtown development, of proposals for new buildings, of streets threatened with a choking influx of traffic, of the need to devise better pedestrian facilities in the city's core, Council and its professional advisers might have done much better with a knowledge of what is being achieved elsewhere — and there is nothing like a first-hand look at reality to help the educational process.

There have been vast modern changes in city planning in the

Scandinavian countries, in Germany and France. There are time-less aspects of such historic cities as Florence, London, Madrid which would add immeasurably to modern cities if adapted to the new needs. Above all, the European environment — the tradition that cities are places in which man will live and work, and which therefore should be as pleasant, attractive and as convenient as possible — can teach North American city developers a great deal. Cities are for people.

The benefits of European improvements need not be enjoyed merely by summer vacationists. There is much that we could incorporate into our own communities — and it is to be hoped that the Victoria delegation will keep an appreciative eye on architecture while examining other features of the cities on their itinerary.

Because the proposed tour is for the benefit of the city and its inhabitants rather than for the aldermen and staff who will be involved, it is necessary that key staff members be chosen who will benefit most from the experience and be able to translate it into their special fields. It will be equally important, since public money is involved, that the aldermen who go should be chosen from those who will be continuing their services into next year, so that the city will reap the benefit of what they learn, and the wider vision and stimulated imaginations which they should bring back with them.

This is on-the-job training of a high order. Mayor Pollen is to be commended for his efforts to promote the venture. It should be money well invested, if all goes well.



"... well ... that's showbiz ..."

A Sort of Resurrection

As hopes grow that American prisoners of North Vietnam will be restored to their homes in the relatively near future, preparations go ahead in the United States to provide them with the type of care — physical, mental and emotional — which will assist them in picking up the threads of normal living.

They have not only lost a slice

of life — four years of it in some cases. They have also been insulated against the changes which have occurred in the environments to which they were accustomed.

Events have transformed the world in the period during which they ceased to exist as normal persons. Their news sources have been cut off or so diverted that

they face a Rip Van Winkle awakening — entering a community which may have a familiar name but which in many ways is far removed from what they remembered.

Operation Egress Recap, a quiet project of a special government task force, is now working out the details of helping prisoners readjust to a new condition — and to help to overcome the psychology which prison camp has imposed upon them.

The job provides a major challenge. The prisoner returning will have to reconcile himself to marital adjustments, to the aging of parents, to the growing up of the brother and sister who were small when the released prisoner last saw them. And somehow the corrosion of the individual in the prison camp must be removed.

A new and vastly interesting, as well as humanitarian, project has been launched — a type of resurrection probably never before attempted on a national scale.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Wilderness?

After just returning from an adventure trip with five scouts and a parent, wilderness camping at Forbidden Plateau in Strathcona Park, I thought I would bring to your notice the appalling conditions of the camping area.

At Circle Lake we dug in many different areas to find that tin cans had been buried there, (there was hardly an area untouched) cans that were not even burnt first, so would never decompose. To imagine anyone back-packing canned pop fifteen miles into Circle Lake is just unbelievable.

Kwai Lake was even worse. To find piles of tin cans in a wilderness area is hard to believe and very disappointing when the scenery is so beautiful and one could certainly call it God's country. We teach scouts to be clean and tidy, to leave camp sites cleaner than they find them.

Human excretion was in just as much abundance at all the lakes we visited. At Douglas and McKenzie Lakes along the peninsula it was even more so. At Kwai and McKenzie Lake we were uncertain about the water. Kwai was where we found a tea bag floating in the lake.

One should certainly have to pack out anything that one cannot burn. There should be dry toilets at all camping areas. Rangers on duty during the summer months would be a good idea.

I am disgusted and disappointed in what I saw at Forbidden Plateau, that such a beautiful place could be turned into a garbage dump.

One really wonders if the government is aware of what is going on in our parks and wilderness areas. Maybe this is one of the ways of keeping British Columbia green for the future generations. — John Fear, Scout Leader, 2nd Fort Victoria.

CAW!

After reading an article in a recent edition of your paper entitled "Noisy Crows Just 'Family Talk'", and of Mr. Maurice Johnson, of 2229 Arbutus attempting to get some relief from the same, I am moved to add my two bits worth and offer him my sympathy, having been under attack from these abominable fowls for years.

The crow is a pest and a nuisance, and along with the magpie and starling is considered vermin and may be shot at any time of the year. Unfortunately, in a settled area, this is impossible (and the crow is quite conversant with the fact, thank you).

I live in Sidney, a lovely little town in every way, apart from an over-population

of these feathered monsters. The early summer days are made hideous by their raucous squawks and the loathsome gurgling of the young, demanding food, which occupies every waking hour of their day. They are also murder on all small song birds.

I had a nest of robins in a thick golden cedar tree only six feet from the carport. They were good friends of mine and very tame. I am convinced that crows can communicate among themselves as one day when I was absent the resident crows rounded up about ten of their acquaintances to run interference for them and keep the old birds occupied while they devoured the nestlings.

I am led to believe that both North and West Vancouver have crow exterminators on the pay roll at appropriate times to clear the area of the pests. Most people are naturally dubious about firearms in a populated area but a shot gun in experienced hands, fired at an angle of 45 degrees or better, is 100 per cent safe. Apart from that fact, little actual shooting would be necessary. The crow is nobody's fool and would take off for parts unknown, much as he would regret leaving the handouts and garbage bags provided by urban living. — J. Eric Sowerby, 9884 5th St., Sidney, B.C.

unlike conventional homes, are subject to 5 per cent sales tax upon purchase.

3. The park owner is held liable for the fee whether the tenant pays or not. It is a levy imposed on the square-foot measurement of the mobile home, which he does not own, not on the land it occupies. Bill 78 does not stipulate who measures the home, therefore I assume the park owner is expected to do this, but I don't think I'm obligated to let him. He has no legal authority to do so. What is your square-foot measurement? A 10x52 home has 490 square feet. The rest is hitch. That drops into the \$3 category.

4. Many park owners took advantage of this government bill to line their own pockets. They automatically raised rents six to ten dollars per month, submitting only the required fee, and keeping the rest. Legislation like this encourages such practices.

Bill 78 — Mobile Home Park Fee Act — was legislated to pacify the people on the Lower Mainland who were paying high monthly fees varying from municipality to municipality. Most of these people now placidly pay, receive absolutely nothing, but are content because it is a lower monthly cost. — Mrs. Ruth Iversen, SS. No. 1 — Lansdowne Avenue, Prince George, B.C.

Mobile Home Tax

Mobile home owners who rent spaced in trailer parks in British Columbia and the park owners themselves are being taken for the proverbial "ride." A group of park owners have stood to protest Bill 78 — Mobile Home Park Fee Act, and in so doing have lost thousands of dollars in legal expenses and penalties to try and convince the public and the government how unjust this bill is.

It is now time for the tenant to take up the fight. I personally urge every tenant who has had the fee of \$3, \$5, or \$8 per month passed on to him to protest as he sees fit. Here are my reasons:

1. Not every mobile home owner has to pay. The B.C. government has made no provision for those in construction and logging camps to submit the fee, nor do people living in government-owned trailers pay. Travel trailers, even when used as permanent residences, are often exempted.

2. Neither park owner nor tenant has any assurance of receiving anything for his payment of the fee — no homeowner's grant, no services to the park — nothing. The owners already feel they pay substantial taxes, and receive little or nothing as is. They supply all services themselves except hydro. Mobile homes,

Born Free?

Concerning government bureaucracy, some of us have experienced it the Nth degree in attempting to get birth certificates from the bureaucrats of Vital Statistics.

Having submitted school records (all in B.C.), census records (all in B.C.), various documents concerning professional occupations (all in B.C.), plus \$4 additional in fees (although \$2 is the usual), we are given more forms and told to begin all over. Is there a conspiracy against people born in B.C.? — J. Smith.

What's the Hurry?

Will you please give a bit of good advice to people who complain because they have to wait to get onto the lovely B.C. ferries to cross over. Why don't they look around and enjoy the scenery? What's all the hurry if they're on holiday? If they have very urgent business to attend to, there are aircraft of all sizes, at all times, with no chance of going to Cuba or Algiers (free of charge). Of course, the summer months bring extra loads of passengers and vehicles — and look at the extra tourist dollars! — E. I. Lattes, 1110-450 Simcoe St.

JAMES RESTON

He Has a Long Way to Go

NEW YORK — George McGovern is finally tidying up his economic proposals, and trying to reassure the more moderate elements of the Democratic party, but in the campaign propaganda battle with President Nixon he's still working under severe handicaps.

In his invasion of Wall Street, the Democratic Presidential nominee revived the Roosevelt arguments against the money managers, but he was talking to a country now comparatively well-off in the New Deal idiom that worked in the '30's when a majority of the voters were in economic trouble.

McGovern's speech to the New York security analysts was undoubtedly the most precise statement of his new economic plan and the most coherent attack he has made on the Nixon Administration's economic record, but it illustrates the political problems of the challenger who can merely suggest and propose while the President has the power to act and decide.

Nixon Acts

For while the Senator from South Dakota was indicating in New York what he would do about the defence budget, taxes, public service jobs, and national income insurance if he were elected, President Nixon was announcing in California a cut of the American expeditionary force in Vietnam to a little over 25,000, completing negotiations for a new \$750 million trade agreement with Japan that would produce more jobs and farm income, and flying off to Hawaii to discuss the security of the Pacific with Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan.

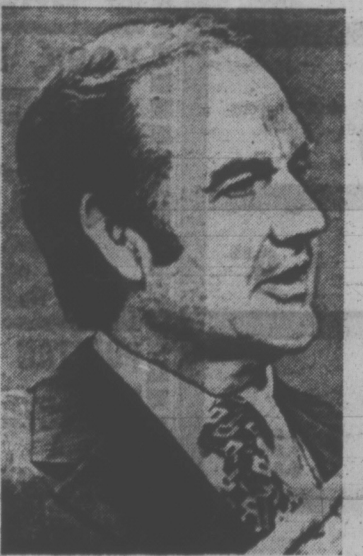
Also, the more McGovern tries to reassure the moderate Democratic party leaders he elbowed aside on his way to the nomination, the more he stands to lose with the more liberal supporters who put him where he is.

No doubt George Meany and Mayor Daley of Chicago, Hubert Humphrey and Ed Muskie will be pleased by his appeal to Wilbur Mills to become Secretary of the Treasury in a McGovern Cabinet, but this is likely to disappoint the left without reassuring the conservatives.

When you add up all his proposals for tax reform, McGovern is still left with the problem of discouraging the sort of business investment that encourages growth and jobs. He made a clear move toward the moderate center in New

York, but he did not explain how he was going to encourage a more vigorous economy while reducing incentives for the business and investing communities.

In short, he put his emphasis on the need to improve the lot of the most deprived and poorest people of the nation, and promised to help them by cutting the defence budget, closing tax loopholes



GEORGE MCGOVERN
... did not explain

holes for the rich, and thereby redistributing the wealth of the nation. And in the process, he counted on this principle of equality to appeal to the sense of fair play among the independent voters of the nation.

The question is whether this will work in 1972 for McGovern in a nation where the majority of the people are doing fairly well, as it did in 1932 when the majority were in serious economic trouble.

George McGovern reminded his Wall Street audience that he was not only a former bomber pilot who wanted to keep the defences of the nation adequate to meet any threat, but that he was the son of a poor South Dakota preacher, confident that the people would back him once they understood that he was for tax justice and not tax confiscation.

He obviously sees himself now as a man whose programs have been misunderstood and vilified by what he regards

as the Republican "strategy of fear," but he predicted victory in November because he really believes that the large majority of the voters who have risen to a fairly decent standard of living in the last two generations will rally to the support of the poor minority left behind.

This is the preacher in him, and it is a deep conviction, but he is making two highly dubious assumptions! The first is that he can cut the incentives for risk capital and business growth and still raise the whole level of business activity and jobs and profits; and the second is that the conscience of the nation will make greater sacrifices for the poor, the blacks and the young who are the most visible supporters of his populist crusade.

Odds Against McGovern

The odds, for the time being at least, are against him on both points. He has not been able to prove his point that his tax, welfare, and social security proposals, with or without Wilbur Mills, will help both the poor and the rich. And there is not much evidence that the workers who responded to Roosevelt's "economic issue" in the '30's are very eager to respond to the same economic argument in the '70's.

On the contrary, Roosevelt's "natural constituency" of the workers, who yearned to help the poor 40 years ago — meaning themselves — have now raised their standard of living as a result of the Roosevelt reforms and moved as property-owners to the suburbs, and are not only unsympathetic to the people left behind, but feel threatened by the very poor, the blacks, and the militant young, whom they identify with McGovern.

Nevertheless, the Democratic candidate is now at least making a coherent populist argument and mounting a major attack on President Nixon's military and economic weaknesses, and the issue is now being drawn at last on the serious differences between the two parties.

After Labor Day, McGovern will be on the road steadily for 60 days. His Wall Street speech was obviously the basis of his effort to reunite his party, revive the economic issue, and arouse the conscience of the nation against the killing in Vietnam and the plight of the very poor at home. Maybe his preacher's faith will prevail, but he obviously has a long way to go.

Call to the Welsh From Wales

DAVE HUMPHREYS

spective emigrants of the late 19th century.

The more interesting and ancient collections include a set of Welsh laws and an anthology of poetry from the 13th century. There are some 30,000 volumes in the manuscript and record department.

Co-operation from Canadian-Welsh, Mrs. Jenkins said, would help round out this vast source of material indispensable to Welsh scholars and historians. Hundreds of people in this country have already made records available, retaining ownership, under the protection and supervision of the library and its trained staff.

Mr. Jenkins is really asking the overseas Welsh to return a favor. The library is accustomed to fielding requests for information about the language and literature from many countries, including Canada.

Interest extends to anything Celtic because the library has probably the best Celtic collection anywhere. "Our

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales — David Jenkins, chief librarian of the National Library of Wales, has appealed for the records of Welsh societies in Canada.

The national library, a monument-like granite structure overlooking Cardigan Bay, has an important gap on its shelves. It doesn't have much information about the Welsh in Canada.

"Response from Canada has been rather disappointing," Mr. Jenkins said. "This has become more serious because some of the Welsh communities there are dying out. Welsh people in Canada will help us and our successors if they can pre-empt or place on deposit anything of interest."

"Many Welsh communities in Canada have manuscripts, records of their societies or chapels and books and we would like to hear from anyone with such material."

The national library, established in 1909, has made a specialty of collecting records. Many of these are routine. In the absence of any separate department the library doubles as a public record office. These records include references to Canada in papers and manuals for pro-

first concern is always to get everything Celtic because no one else takes over-all responsibility for that," Mr. Jenkins said.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Sept. 5, 1912:

OTTAWA — The intimation is given in government circles that the speech to be made on Monday evening by Premier Borden at the banquet to be given in his honor by Ottawa Conservatives is not expected to contain any definite statement as to the naval policy of the government. This will not be forthcoming until after the question has been considered by the cabinet council.

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History Twisted to Make John Birch a Martyr

By WESLEY McCUNE

In 1954, candy manufacturer Robert Welch wrote a book, "The Life of John Birch," which told how an American Baptist missionary who had turned intelligence officer in China during World War II became the first casualty of World War III — the war against communism. Birch was killed by Chinese Communist soldiers 10 days after Japan's surrender on Aug. 14, 1945.

In 1958, Welch organized the John Birch Society, and he remains its leader. Several state governors have proclaimed John Birch Day on the late captain's birthday, and Birch's parents participate in the society's activities. When the organization was flushed into public view, in 1961, most of the publicity centered on Welch's charge that President Eisenhower was a "dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy," but there was also a little speculation about who Capt. John Birch really was.

A few authorities suggested that he had provoked his own death but the government refused to make public an official version. Welch injected the charge that Washington suppressed the news of Birch's death because of Communist influence. This was part of his "grand conspiracy" theme, and his basic speech during the early months of 1962 included this passage:

"With his death and in his death the battle lines were drawn, in a struggle from which either Communism or

Christian-style civilization must emerge with one completely triumphant and the other completely destroyed. Partly for these reasons, but even more because John Birch — in all of his short but outstanding career — as typified the best of America, we have named our organization in his memory."

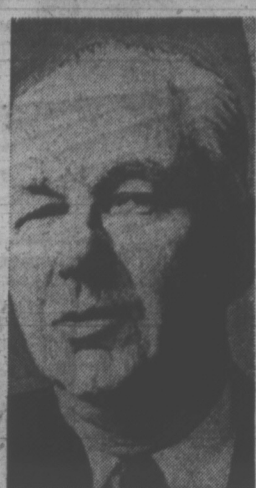
A 16-page tabloid distributed by the society in 1965 through millions of Sunday newspapers used a color photograph of Birch in uniform on the cover and opened with two pages depicting him as a martyr to the causes of the United States and Christianity. Included in the publication was a picture of his flag-draped casket.

Requests for army records on the circumstances of Capt. Birch's death were refused at the time on the grounds that they were classified "secret." However, persistent efforts by Samuel J. Archibald, the director of the Washington office of Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri, have resulted in declassification of the documents after nearly 27 years.

About 50 pages of official reports make it clear that Capt. Birch, whose record had been very good, provoked a group of Chinese Communist soldiers into killing him and almost killing his Chinese adjutant, a Lt. Tung, by being demanding, threatening and arrogant.

The reports go into great detail about the mission Birch was leading at the time of his death.

Nine days after Japan's surrender, Capt. Birch was assigned to lead a small group of U.S. Chinese and Korean personnel to Suchow in the interior of China to collect Japanese files and check the airport for the office of Strategic Services. Although the war



WELCH
... the manipulator

was supposedly over, this territory was occupied by Japanese and their puppets and there was still hostility.

Nationalist forces under generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had been fighting the Japanese, as had Communist Chinese forces under Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China, was also chief of staff

to Chiang, and the United States had an observer group at Communist headquarters in Yen-an. The two Chinese forces were not cooperating but, nevertheless, both were supposed to know the location of American missions. In this case they didn't, because the area was occupied by the Japanese.

The Birch group found the Japanese cooperative the first day of the mission, but was warned of danger if it proceeded into the Communist area. Despite the warning, Birch, who was fluent in Chinese, was allowed to pass, but according to the records, Lt. Tung noticed that Birch's attitude was "a little severe." He told Birch he thought his conduct was "dangerous," but the captain replied:

"Never mind, I want to see how the Communists treat Americans. I don't mind if they kill me, for America will then stop the Communist movement with atomic bombs."

Nevertheless, Birch let Tung do the talking to the next two groups, and there were no incidents. At Hwang Kao railroad station that afternoon the Chinese were more belligerent and Tung reported that fact to Birch, who reacted by taking a hands-on approach and telling one of the Chinese:

"Well! So you want to disarm us. At present the Americans have liberated the whole

world, and you want to stop us and disarm us. Are you bandits?"

By this time, the Birch party was surrounded by 60 to 70 armed Chinese. After some delay, they told the party it could proceed, but Birch refused to be satisfied until taken to the commanding officer. When a Communist soldier started to lead them back where they had just been, Birch grabbed him at the back of the collar and said: "After all, what are you people? If I say bandits, you don't have the appearance of bandits. You are worse than bandits."

A short distance farther, the leader of about 20 armed Communists ordered his men to load their guns and disarm Birch. Tung tried to intervene again, but was shot. He lost consciousness after hearing another shot and hearing Birch say he was hit in the leg and could not walk. A third shot apparently killed Birch, and he was bayoneted as well. Both men were left for dead, but Tung was rescued and returned to an American base, where he was interrogated at length. He lost an eye and a leg.

The others in the Birch group were detained nearly two months, and reported later that they were treated fairly well. Three of the Americans made out a joint report which substantiated Tung's, especially as to

Birch's attitude and the warnings he had been given.

Birch's body was recovered from a shallow grave, and after a Catholic service was buried with military honors on a hillside near Suchow.

A 10-page report on the incident, submitted to Gen. Wedemeyer by the judge ad-



MAO
... resentment

vocate for the theatre and dated Nov. 13, 1945, relied substantially on the eyewitness accounts by Lt. Tung. It concluded that "although Capt. Birch's conduct immediately prior to his death indicated a lack of good judgment and failure to take proper precautions in a dangerous situation, nevertheless the actions taken by the Chinese Communist army per-

sonnel fell short of according the rights and privileges due even to enemy prisoners of war and constituted murder." It added: "The shooting was done maliciously... the killing was completely without justification."

With that conclusion, however, was the following statement:

"Since the presence of the Birch party in the area had not been announced to the Communists, Nationalists on the Yen-an Observer Group... and because the Communists were still in battle action, it was entirely proper for them to hold Birch and Tung until satisfied that they were friendly groups."

Further, in view of Birch's attitude and actions, the Communists were to a degree properly resentful at being termed "bandits" and were not inclined to be immediately helpful."

The report also concluded: "From T. Tung's testimony, it seems clear that Birch was in no mood to treat with the Communists and that his actions toward them were belligerent and contemptuous."

Gen. Wedemeyer wrote Aug. 31 to Mao Tse-tung about the incident, expressing gratitude for past co-operation and asking for a prompt investigation and report. A reply from Yen-an asserted that Birch and Tung had approached from the enemy's direction, had cursed the Communists, who challenged them, and were shot in self-defense.

Wedemeyer also wrote Chiang Kai-shek, asking for help in bringing the perpetra-

tors to justice. Several months later, having received no reply, Wedemeyer reminded the Generalissimo of the request and received a message that the Nationalists had repeatedly asked the Communists for help in court-martialing those responsible but had received no response. However, the message went on, the matter was being taken up with Chou En-lai.

That was March 15, 1946, three years before Chou and Mao drove Chiang (and the United States) out of China.

About 10 years later, Wedemeyer wrote an article for Robert Welch's new journal, "One Man's Opinion," and soon was listed on its editorial advisory committee. In 1958, Welch secretly organized the John Birch Society and changed the name of his magazine to "American Opinion." Wedemeyer remained as an adviser through the October issue of 1961, several months after the right-wing organization became public but a few weeks later he told Newsweek magazine that he had left Welch.

"I knew John Birch as a captain in China," he said. "He provoked the attack on himself; he was arrogant. I warned Welch not to make a hero of Birch. That's why I quit... I think Welch is a dedicated, fine American, but he lacks good judgement."

Ironically, the military records which were finally released were held up a few additional days so that their disclosure could not cause embarrassment during President Nixon's trip to China.

Capital Punishment: The Schism Remains

By KENNETH BAGNELL
The Globe and Mail

The father of Kozo Okamoto, the Japanese who helped massacre the innocent in Tel Aviv, wants his son put to death and I suspect few Canadians would disagree. There is evidence that the country and Parliament may be swinging toward restoring the death penalty and we are sure to be plunged into debate before the end of the year.

Every policeman in the land seems convinced that his life and ours will be more secure if we only bring back the rope. As for the people, it's hard to say, but they are clearly and deeply divided, with those who favor restoration obviously more vigorous and perhaps in the majority.

That does not mean of course that Parliament must

restore hanging, for parliamentary rule is not sticking your finger to the wind. But in the age of participatory democracy, it is helpful if the participation is open to people of conservative persuasion, not just those whose views fit the prevailing winds of liberal sentiment.

And so the politicians should listen to those who honestly believe that we have made a good try of it, and now the course is clear: back to the rope, the hood and the trap door.

The policemen who argue this question are generally the most wrong-headed in the debate, for they cling to the notion that hanging is a deterrent, a unique deterrent really, and yet there is no conclusive evidence.

Would it have deterred Okamoto? Certainly not, for it appears that he is beyond deterrence, a fanatic so twisted that he sought death for himself, convinced it was better than life.

The same applies, I believe, to most other murders, in which people are out of their senses, driven to the wall by hate, egoism or depression, and so are beyond any fear that if caught, they will hang. Therefore, even an advocate of the death penalty, if he wants to find firm ground, will not argue deterrence.

Better that he take a moral position, for that at least can be argued both ways, indeed many ways. If I were keen on the rope, I would start lobbying parliamentarians with papers that took this basic premise: a first responsibility of government is to protect society, and clearly parliament and penology have failed. Too many brutes are being jailed, theoretically for life, then released after a few years and we are not safe.

I would go further, saying that rehabilitation of such persons appears extremely distant given the present level

of psychiatry and besides, to do the job would require in most cases a duration of personal analysis that is beyond all reason and cost.

We are, in brief, not ready to rehabilitate such people, and we may never be. Hence, at least in cases of premeditated, brutish murder, the appropriate thing is execution.

And if an abolitionist is honest, he must confess the plausibility of that position. For despite our arguments for the sanctity of life, we have been participants or apologists in the many slaughters of war. As for the churches, which are generally abolitionist, their chaplains have usually blessed the effort and often passed the weaponry.

Ultimately, the abolitionist must admit to this and say that life is a matter of moral progress. Our past and present are bloody, but we still aspire to a more civilized society.

And so, we should advocate two things: that a life sentence, when appropriate, mean life. But beyond that, we should then abolish for good the practice of execution, which diminishes all who permit it.



We're not ready to rehabilitate him

The Division of America

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

NEW YORK — On the last night of the Republican convention in Miami Beach, one of the young protesters waved in the direction of the hall and said: "Plastic people, with their hotel rooms for \$50 a night. That's what you learn to be in America. Why don't the television and papers tell about us?"

Over on Collins Avenue two women in long dresses, wives of delegates, were walking toward the hall because the demonstrators had blocked the traffic. One said: "They're cowards — sticking tires and throwing paint and frightening old people. Why don't they keep this damn trash off TV and put on our good young people?"

Americans have always thought of their society as different from those of Europe because it lacked distinctions of class. There was the race problem, yes. But that apart, a person could not ordinarily be placed by his accent or his parentage or his school. It was a mobile country, socially as well as economically.

No one who observed Miami Beach in Republican week could put much faith any more in the notion of a seam-

less America. Between those inside the hall and the demonstrators outside there was the deepest of divides, not of class but of attitudes toward national and individual responsibility.

Keith Ross, 25 years old, tall, with long blond hair, served as an infantry scout in Vietnam from June, 1967, to June, 1968 — a very hard time to be in Vietnam.

He had hitch-hiked from California to try to tell people how he felt about the war.

"The thing is we have feelings," he said. "We care. Those people in the hall have lost whatever feelings they had. They're just swept along, generation after generation. We're not going to be swept along. We want to show that."

He and others with him had hand-lettered signs against the war. They shouted: "It's not just dikes, you know. It's people — wives like ours."

Was anyone listening? Not very like-

ly. The police had walled the peaceful demonstrators off from the convention crowd behind old buses parked end to end. And even if the delegates and their friends had come close to the signs and the voices, they would probably not really have seen or heard.

Television coverage suggested as much. There was film of the demonstrators, but not much that conveyed their message. The television audience could not have sensed the poignancy of the Vietnam veterans, walking slowly along in their fatigues or wheeling their wheelchairs, trying to make Americans understand what they are doing to human beings across the world. And in the hall itself there was not one word of debate about Vietnam.

Of course the demonstrators were not all serious and peaceful. Some did indeed knife tires and throw paint and rough up delegates. Their frustration could not excuse the violence. Ordinary citizens had reason to be frightened; the police did well to prevent worse.

But the smugness inside the hall, the deadly lack of human feeling, was worse in its own way. After listening to a veteran describe what he saw in Vietnam, it was obscene to hear Rep. Gerald Ford tell the convention that four more years of the Nixon Administration would be "the greatest opportunity for peace in the history of mankind."

It was a party of the smooth in that hall, the collective image, money, success. There were a few working people, and maybe even an intellectual or two somewhere, but the watch was on against anyone who might rock the boat with ideas from right or left.

"This is America," one observer remarked, and she was right in a way. The Republican delegates were more representative than the Democrats had been of one powerful strain in American life: The wish for success and comfort, for insulation from others' misery. Those are quite understandable desires, and they have often made a political majority by combining those who aspire with those who have achieved.

That is the America of Aleksander Solzhenitsyn's words about the spirit of Munich: "It is the daily condition of those who have given themselves up to the thirst after prosperity at any price, to material well-being as the chief goal of earthly existence."

But there is another America. The two were there in Miami Beach, not belonging to each other, not listening. The image that will remain is of five young men and women in black robes and white masks, symbols of death in Vietnam, singing "God Bless America" in a deserted street outside the convention hall with gas in the air. Their only audience was a group of helmeted state troopers.



Wounded vet talks to other Miami dissenters

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Bumper Crop Predicted

RUTLAND (CP) — Fruit farmers in the Okanagan Valley expect a good crop this year. John Duncan of British Columbia Tree Fruits said Saturday this should be the biggest season for Bartlett pears since 1964, with 532,000 boxes expected and higher prices. Prices were expected to be firm for an expected peach crop of 639,000 boxes. But the cherry picture was poor, with the 315,000 boxes picked this season, the smallest in years.

b.c. briefs

Three Drowned

FORT ST. JAMES — Three men drowned early Sunday morning in Takla Lake, 95 miles north of here, when their 17-foot boat struck a rock wall. RCMP identified two of them as Robert Miller, 36, and Garry Reisteres, 22, both of Fort St. John. The name of the third man was withheld.

Fire Kills Couple

VANCOUVER — A West Vancouver couple, Wayne McMullan, 30, and his wife Susan, 31, died in a house fire early Sunday morning. A passing motorist saved the lives of their two small children when he broke down the front door.

Record PNE Gate

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific National Exhibition ended a 17-day run Monday with record total attendance of 1,192,737.

Previous record was 1,167,000 in 1970. Last year, with gate admissions raised 30 per cent to \$1.50 and several rainy days, the total was 1,104,513. This year it rained on only one day.

Park Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell returned from a month-long vacation in Europe during the weekend, and told a news conference he had several questions for the new NDP government in Victoria. He proposed the government give up a downtown block that the previous government planned as a site for a 55-storey office building and turn it over to the city for a park. The mayor also said he would ask if the city would receive grants for maintenance of provincial highways within the city.

Slow Changes

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Labor legislation won't be changed quickly in B.C., says Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Speaking on an open line radio show Monday, Haynes said many people are expecting things to change overnight with the election of the New Democratic Party last Wednesday.

He said the NDP government will "listen to people but it will take time for things to change."

Herlihy Team Champions

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Timberrmen, captained by Brian Herlihy of Victoria, Monday won the \$2,100 first prize in the seven-man, nine-event team relay at the loggers' show at the Pacific National Exhibition.

The team's time was six minutes, 47.9 seconds.

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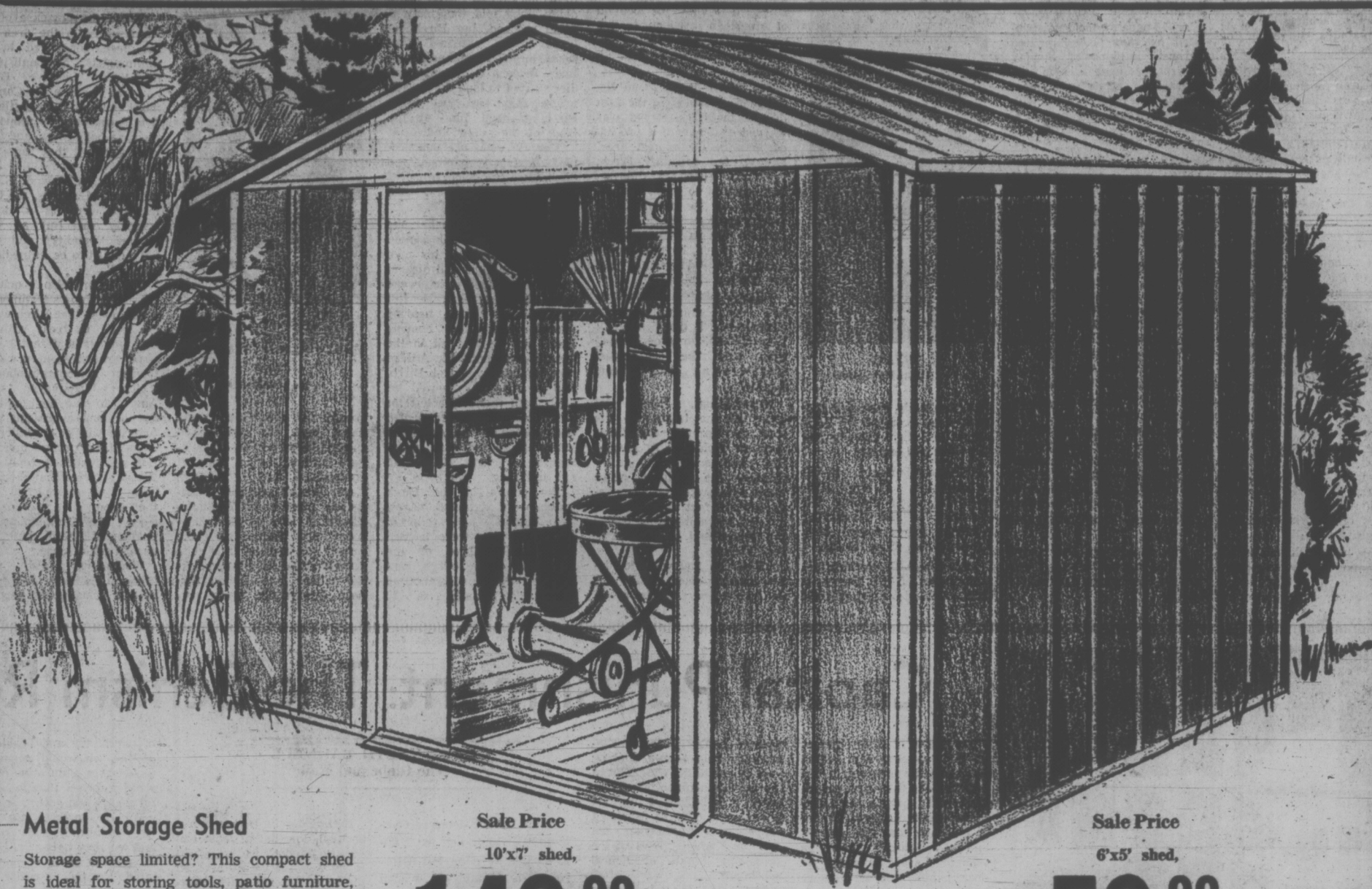
The Fiat 128 at \$2295.00.



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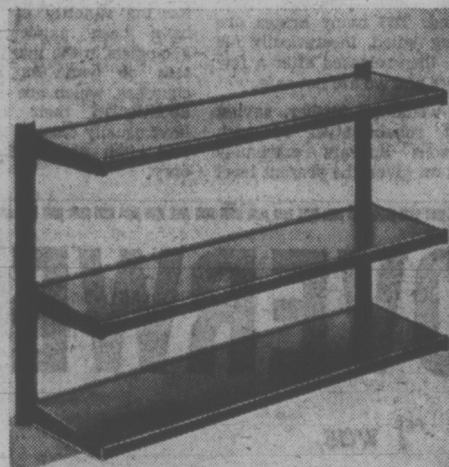
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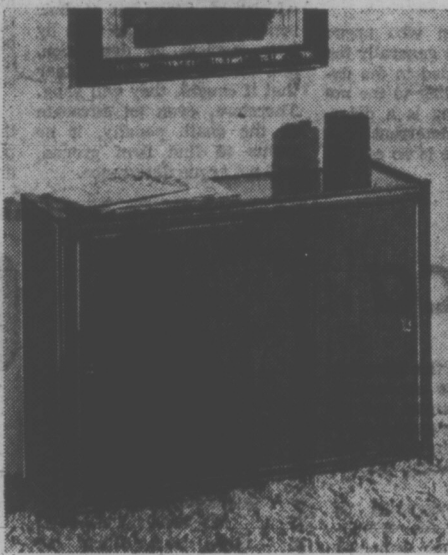
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Walnut Finish Wall Shelf

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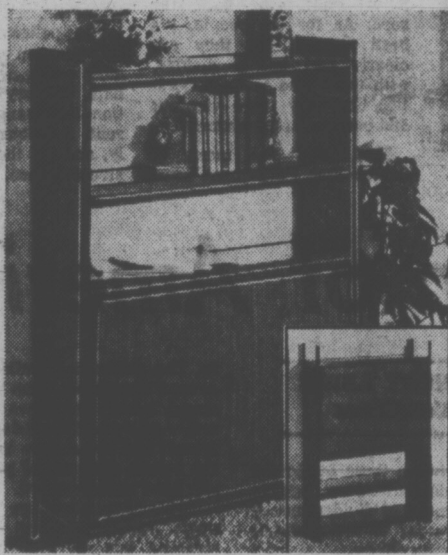
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Contemporary Cabinet

Features easy glide bi-fold doors with vinyl finger pulls. All steel construction with walnut woodgrain finish. Mar-proof vinyl feet. Approx. size is 37" W. x 27" H.

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Cabinet and Shelf Unit

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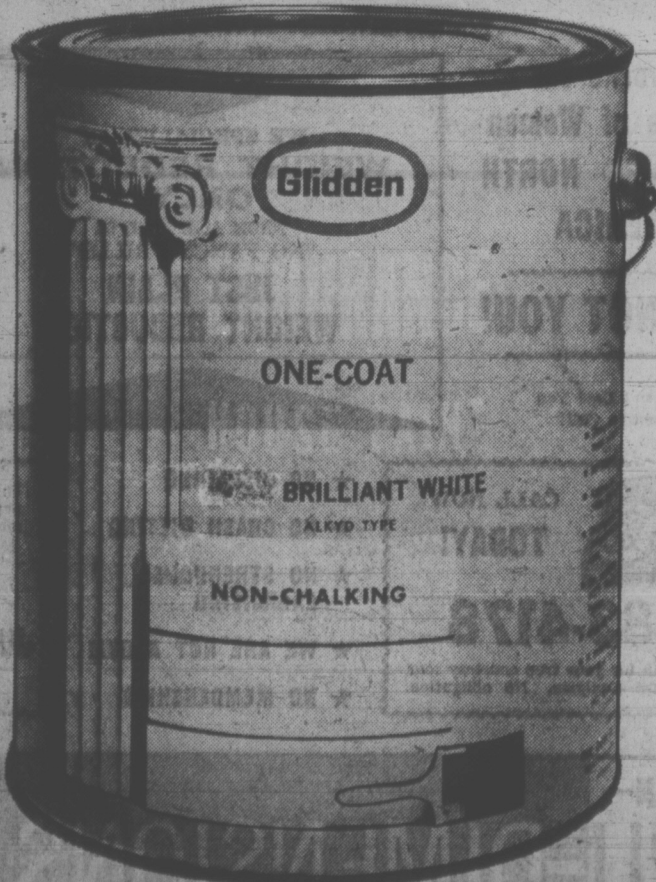


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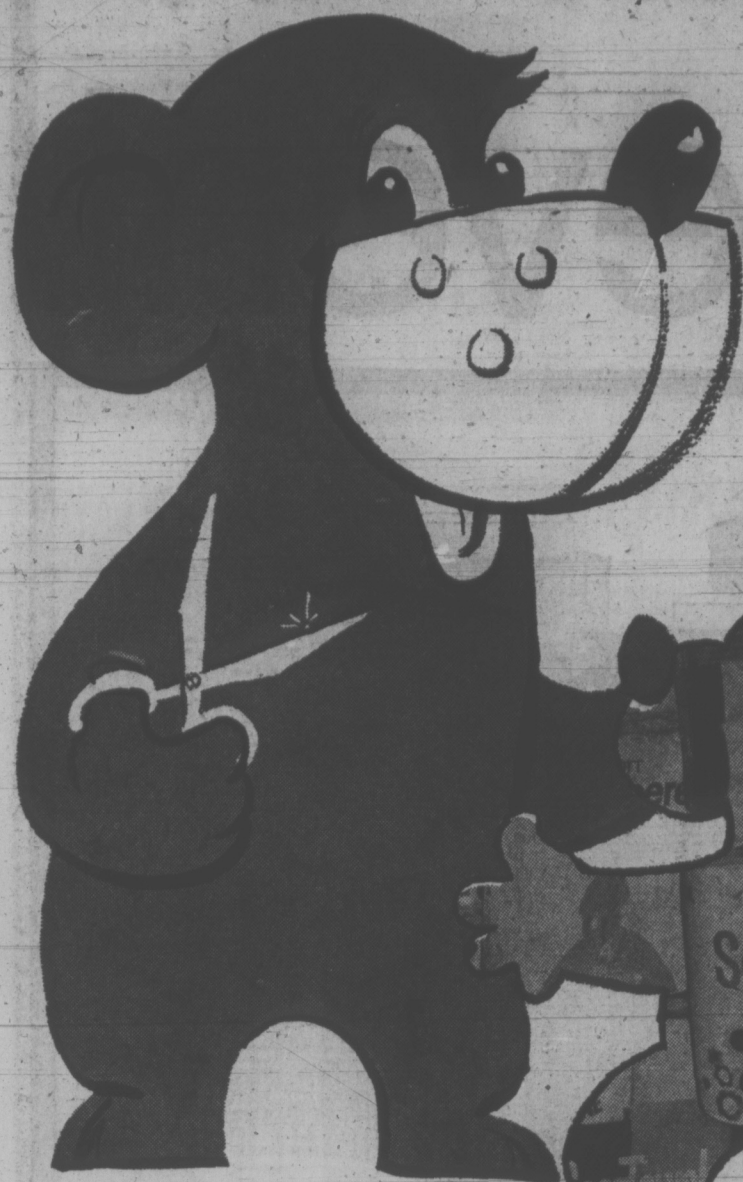
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Frost Chills Alberta

The thermometer plunged in Alberta early Labor Day, setting new lows at several points.

In Cold Lake it hit a low of 30, wiping out an old mark of 33 set in 1962.

At Edmonton International Airport a low of 27 was registered. Previous low for the date was 35 set in 1964.

Also Vermilion tied its previous record of 31, set in 1962 and tied again in 1965.

the prairies

Japan Jaunt

EDMONTON (CP) — A 40-member Alberta government-sponsored economic mission headed by Premier Peter Lougheed left for Japan Friday.

Lougheed has said the mission will "stimulate opportunities for increased Alberta exports to Japan, especially of agricultural products." It also would make Pacific Rim countries aware of Alberta's interest in that part of the world.

Grain Profit 'Low'

REGINA (CP) — If weather conditions remain favorable, Prairie farmers can conceivably produce 450 to 500 million bushels of wheat but net farm income will not show much improvement because of low prices, D. M. Lockwood, second vice-president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said Friday.

Lockwood said that five years ago wheat was selling at almost \$2.12 a bushel. Since then, production costs have risen by 15 to 20 per cent while wheat prices fell to about \$1.72 a bushel during the 1971-72 crop year.

Dredging Eyed

OTTAWA (CP) — The feasibility of dredging the harbor at Churchill to increase its ship-handling capacity is under study by the federal government, Transport Minister Don Jamieson said Friday.

Replying to Commons questions by Robert Simpson (PC—Churchill), Jamieson said national harbors board representatives who recently attended a seminar in the Hudson Bay town recommended a dredging program.

Lannate Refund

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan farmers who purchased lannate to spray bertha army worms on rapeseed crops this year can expect to receive about \$114,000 in refunds from the provincial government.

Agriculture Minister Jack Messer said Friday the exact amount of the refund will be announced later but it could be more than a dollar a pound.

Premier On Mend In Tokyo

TOKYO (Reuters) — Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta was recovering swiftly from back trouble in his Tokyo hotel today.

The premier, who arrived in Tokyo last Saturday, heading a 41-member economic mission from Alberta, cancelled his activities Monday and today due to pains in his back.

J. Cowie, marketing co-ordinator of the international marketing branch of the department of industry and commerce, said the premier was recovering swiftly and hoped to rejoin mission activities Wednesday.

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60" Polyester Double Knits

In the height of fashion for fall suits, dresses, ensembles, sportswear separates. Popular, easy-care double-duty double knits in rich crepe and Matelasses. Newest fall colors.

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60" Double Knits, Mix-Match Colors

Another tempting array of wash and wear Polyester double knits in beautiful fall colors to set your imagination buzzing with ideas, for mixing and matching ensembles or separates.

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Create striking fashions (at small cost) with "Heathermist" in easy-care Celara* and Fortrel* Elegant Argyle plaids or new-look geometrics . . . and heather plains for good co-ordinating.

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*R.T.M.

36" Roman Rib Corduroy

Trend-setting deep-waled cotton cord . . . to sew into bright new fashions for fall . . . ideal for the popular cropped jacket or cuffed pants.

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56" Irish Twist Co-ordinates

A great favorite . . . a washable Orlon and wool blend to add new dimensions to your wardrobe. Pair our new-look houndstooth check with co-ordinating tweeds . . . a total look of good fashion!

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45" Printed Quilts

Versatile wash and wear Polyester-filled cotton quilts . . . perfect for casual and lounging fashions. Good choice of attractive designs.

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60" Sophisticated Co-ordinates

Top quality Polyester double knits . . . ideal for the many tailored-look fashions for fall . . . including blazers and pant suits.

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60" Printed Polyesters

Another tempting group of printed Polyester knits . . . a traditional favorite at a popular price. Several designs . . . and colors for every fancy.

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45" Chalet Prints

Capturing the free-wheeling spirit of fashion with easy-care, out-going chalet prints in wash-and-wear Polyester. Perfect for tailored shirts, dressy or casual fashions.

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36" Printed Corduroy

Luxurious, velour-like no-wale cotton corduroy in contemporary stylings and color combinations. Ideal for casual or playwear fashions . . . for all ages.

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Traditional favorite for slacks or jackets . . . a denim-like wear in easy-care Polyester, cotton and acrylic blend fabric . . . a sure fashion winner for fall! Wide choice of basic colors.

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56" Brushed Plaids

Thick, fleecy brushed blanket plaids . . . ideal for daytime or sportswear fashions. You'll love the 'bold and brassy' look . . . for plenty of eye-appeal!

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Spassky Wants Chess Rematch

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Boris Spassky wants to play Bobby Fischer again for the world chess championship and feels sure he can beat him.

The Russian denied a Reykjavik newspaper story that he is planning to defect to the West.

"That's just journalism," Spassky said.

The tabloid Vísir reported "very strong rumors" that the defeated Soviet champion would seek political asylum in a Western country rather than return home in disgrace.

"Bobby is stronger than me now," Spassky said. "But I am sure I can beat him."

"I feel inside me enough strength to beat him. I will not repeat my mistakes, on or off the chess board."

Spassky said he had been disturbed by Fischer's delay in reaching Reykjavik to start the event and by his temperamental behavior.

Fischer's entourage returned home Monday, leaving the new champion behind in Iceland with fistfuls of dollars.

Fischer collected \$78,125 from the Icelandic Chess Federation, and he and Spassky got good news Monday. They are getting the \$122,500 in prize money put up by the British financier, James D.

Slater, in any currency they want.

Fischer's share from Slater is \$76,562.50, making his total purse \$154,687.50 as the winner of the championship. Spassky's loser's purse came to \$45,937.50 he will get from Slater.

BANKED IN ICELAND

Fischer had asked that his share of the Slater purse be paid into an Icelandic bank account. He has said he intends to stay in Reykjavik for at least a week. Spassky plans to return to Moscow Thursday.

Fischer's request to bank the Slater purse in Iceland ap-

parently was meant to keep it away from Chester Fox, the promoter who is suing him for \$1.75 million in New York because the Brooklyn chess wizard would not let him film the match.

The champion said today it gave him "great pleasure as a free person to have smashed" the Soviet Union's "chess might" by beating Boris Spassky.

The 29-year-old champion denounced with a smile what he termed Russia's use of their chess mastery as "a propaganda weapon."

Fischer, speaking in a telephone interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., said:

"I don't think it's a good thing the way the Russians used chess as a propaganda weapon."

"They've used every trick. They probably now feel sorry they ever started playing chess."

He charged the Russians had equated "military might and chess might" and had lost the chess cold war.

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Hikers Survive Grizzly Charge
people

JASPER, Alta. — After more than 25 years of hiking and camping in Jasper National Park, Harry Rowed of nearby Lake Edith thought he and his wife Genevieve had reached the end of their trail. Two grizzly bears attacked the couple Friday and their worst injury was a six-inch gash in Mrs. Rowed's abdomen caused by a bite by one of the bears. "We started the hike taking all the necessary precautions — making little noises with rocks, clinking cans and stuff like that," Rowed said Monday. "All of a sudden, there was this awful noise, a snort and a bellow, and branches were breaking. They were on all fours and charging. One came at me and one at my wife."

"After the bears had attacked and gone, we sort of played possum. We lay down and covered our heads with our arms, thinking they might come back. When they didn't return, we went back to our car and went into Jasper to the hospital."

OTTAWA — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis will begin his party's



LEWIS

ready to start

campaign for the Oct. 30 general election with a 10-day media tour, during which he will take part in radio shows, interviews and news confer-

ences. He will begin the tour in Toronto Sunday and end it in Winnipeg Sept. 20.

NEW YORK — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas believes the Vietnam war may be unconstitutional because it was not formally declared by Congress.

"As you read the constitution, it says that Congress has the power to declare war," Douglas said in a television interview Monday. "And it doesn't say Congress and-or the president, or Congress and-or the president and-or the Supreme Court."

"It just says Congress shall have the power to declare war. And historically that has been the case."

The 73-year-old justice said if the Supreme Court declared the Vietnam war unconstitutional, the practical effect would be "that the boy who didn't want to go wouldn't have to go."

LONDON — When barmaid Angela Given told some customers she was suffering from a sore throat she was pleased when a doctor at the bar told her he would have a look at it. He went with her to her room at the hotel where she worked, but she was surprised when he asked her to

remove her sweater and bra. She was even more surprised when he asked her to give her a thorough "examination." Laborer William Evans, 28, pleaded guilty Monday to indecent assault and was jailed for three months. He said his impersonation of a doctor was just "a prank."

RIO DE JANEIRO — Conductor Zubin Mehta left the stage in anger because of coughing and creaking chairs in the audience, but the Latin American debut of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra still was a rousing success. After the audience of 3,000 persons froze into silence, Mehta, on loan from the Los Angeles Philharmonic, returned to the podium to finish the concert, which ended Monday night with 12 curtain calls and two encores.

SUNDERLAND, England — Eric Writ, 32, rushed from his home to a housing development three miles away in response to a police call that his stolen car had been found there. But when he got there his car was gone. Police said thieves had snatched it again.

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Whispering Jet
Debuts in England

FARNBOROUGH, England (AP) — The Tri Star airliner, American-built with British engines, whispered over Europe's biggest aircraft display Monday in a soft-shoe shuffle that set a standard for the future.

The Tri Star's hush overshadowed Britain's own attempt at an aerospace coup in Europe, the Concorde.

Within an hour of the Tri Star's quiet debut at the 1972 Farnborough air display, the British-French supersonic airliner howled overhead.

The drop-snoot, faster-than-sound airliner dragged a noisy, black trail of choking smoke over the hills of Hampshire County, deafening the thousands of planemakers

from all over Europe, gathered for the first show open to European manufacturers.

The contrast between the Concorde's banshee howl and the Tri Star's whisper had to be heard to be believed.

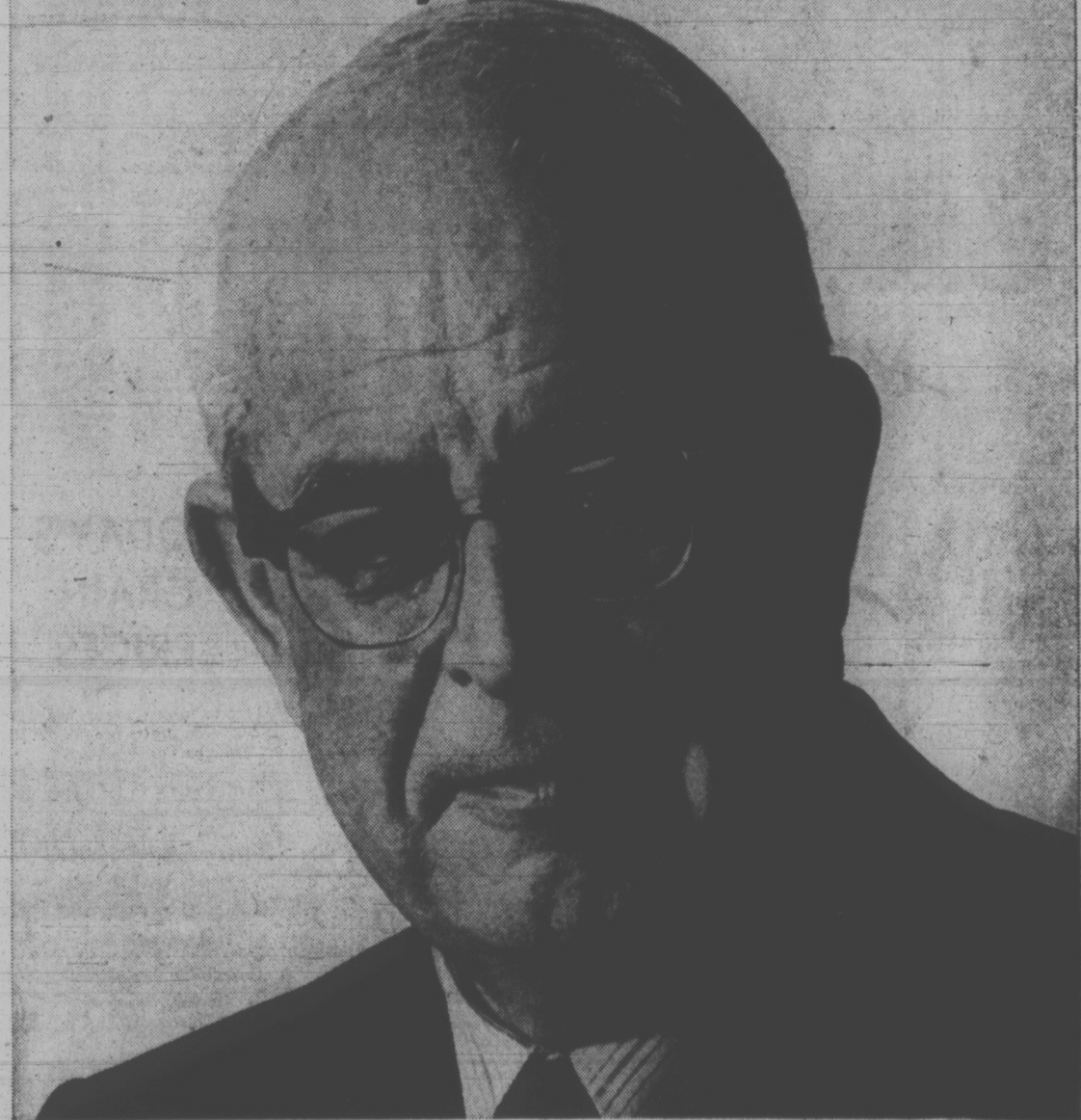
SILENCE GOLDEN
"Clearly Tri Star is pointing the way to a silent future in the sky," said a representative of Britain's environment ministry.

"As for the Concorde, we only wish it was as quiet as the Tri Star."

The planes, both powered by Rolls-Royce engines, swept over Farnborough on the first day of the air show, now 50 years old. It was the first time, with Britain advancing into the European Common Market, that the show had been open to the whole of the European continent.

Lockheed's Tri Star, aiming at \$1 billion in orders, took part because it has British engines.

The Tri Star was boosted by six orders from British European Airways — which claims to be Europe's biggest airline — and two orders from Court Lines Charter Organization, a vacation agency. The plane can carry up to 400 passengers.

If you have something that has to be shipped,
this man is after your business.He's Russ McCusker and he's CP Rail's
District Manager in your area.Backed by the full resources of
CP Rail, Russ is in a unique position to
help you with your problems and to
provide fast, efficient, on-the-spotservicing of all your transportation
needs. If you ship anything anywhere—
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specialized commodities—Russ and
his team can help you. Call him soon.Call Russ McCusker at 383-4107, Victoria.
He wants to go to work for you.The "MAN and RESOURCES" Conference
HOW DOES IT AFFECT YOU?

Well, come and see, and participate.

WHO? You, the public of Nanaimo to Mill Bay, to Duncan, and to Qualicum and to the Albernis.**WHAT?** Man and Resources Public Meeting.**WHERE?** The Nanaimo Fish and Game Clubhouse on Harewood Road.**WHEN?** Wednesday evening, September 6, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend!

AN EXPLANATION

The Canadian Council of Resources and Environment Ministers wants to learn the public's wishes about our natural resources and our environment.

This is a grass-roots invitation to all of us to express our desires and wishes about caring for developing and maintaining the quality and quantity of the Canadian heritage, for our use and for the generations to follow. Your chairman for the meeting is Mr. Ted Barsby.

For your interest, here is a sample list of the many organizations responsible for the Nanaimo and other Vancouver Island meetings:

Nanaimo, Duncan Labour Council	Voice of Women	Project Recycle
Provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch	MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.	Concerned Citizens Committee
B.C. Steelhead Society	B.C. Wildlife Federation	The Canadian Petroleum Association
Nanaimo Fish and Game Club	SPEC	B.C. Bar Association
Greater Victoria School Board		Victoria Medical Society

So come along. Think over, say, five environmental or natural resource issues which affect your desired way of life. Present these issues and problems at the meeting. In this way, you will participate and contribute and find out the answers to WHY the "MAN and RESOURCES" Conference AFFECTS YOU.

For Further Information Phone Nancy Ratcliffe—382-6111, Local 2410 or 3775, or, Write c/o Fish and Wildlife Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

INDUSTRIALS

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 5

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked 25—odd lot, 1/4—dividend, 1/2—dividend, 1/4—dividend. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

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OILS

Wardair Slips

VANCOUVER (CP)—

Prices were up in moderate

trading today as the Van-

couver Stock Exchange re-

ported near-normal volume of

1,864,002 shares.

In the industrials, Wardair

was down 10 at \$3.70 after

trading 32,500 shares. In-

terplex was up .05 at .54 on a

volume of 5,000. Thermo Plex

was up .05 at \$1.65 on a turn-

over of 3,800 shares and In-

ternational Visual was down .15

at \$3.75 and Four Seasons was

unchanged at \$9.12.

In the oils, Monterey A was

up .18 at .57 on a volume of

146,500 shares. Albany Oil was

up .09 at .95 after trading

78,925 shares. Williams Creek

Gold was up .12 at .64 on a

turnover of 12,500 shares and

Ballinberry was up .15 at

\$.15 on 4,900 shares. Coseka

Resources was up .15 at \$2.90

and Peace River Petroleum

was off 1/4 at \$1.75.

In the mines, Gunn Mines

was down .09 at .79 after trad-

ing 246,900 shares. Northair

was up .05 at .45 on 228,000

shares. Granite Mountain was

up .03 at .49 on a turnover of

39,500 and Equatorial Re-

sources was down .02 at .22

after trading 26,000 shares.

Dusty Mag was up .02 at .26

and Celtic Mining was off

at .82.

The Financial Times Index

slipped 0.8 to 508.9.

The stock market drifted

lower at London, reflecting

continued concern among

investors about inflation.

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In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market news are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank, Canadian Pacific, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Anson Mackay Ltd., Bondart Leslie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

VANCOUVER

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An Election Victory is not possible without the enthusiasm and dedicated support of men and women who take an active interest in Public Affairs.

I thank them, and the people of Saanich and The Islands Riding who have shown their confidence. It is my hope to represent all parts of the Riding fairly, and to the very best of my ability.

Hugh A. Curtis

Mercedes-Benz

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We invite you to test drive one of the 1972 Mercedes-Benz models we have in our showroom.

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business

Maclean Hunter

Maclean-Hunter Ltd. said it has agreed to purchase control of Metro Toronto News Co. Ltd.

Metro Toronto News distributes magazines and paperback books to dealers in a number of Ontario markets, including Toronto, Belleville, Peterborough, Oshawa, London and Sarnia.

The acquisition is subject to the approval of the Ontario government and to legal formalities. Price was not disclosed.

Wometco

Wometco Enterprises, Inc., of Miami, today announced the acquisition of the Tennessee Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, Inc., Nashville.

The purchase price, paid in cash, was not disclosed.

Also in Tennessee, Wometco owns the Coca-Cola Bottling Works in Nashville with affiliated Coca-Cola plants in Springfield, Lebanon, Columbia and Dickson. The Columbia and Dickson plants currently bottle Dr. Pepper. Wometco officials said the acquisition of Tennessee Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, Inc., now will allow all of its middle Tennessee Coca-Cola operations to also bottle Dr. Pepper.

Additional Coca-Cola bottling operations owned by Wometco are located in Virginia; West Virginia; New York; Arizona; British Columbia, Canada, and the Bahamas Islands. The company also operates a soft drink canning facility in Nassau, serving the Bahamas and other Caribbean markets.

Other major business interests of Wometco include broadcasting, entertainment and automatic vending.

Consolidated

Consolidated Natural Gas Ltd. of Calgary has announced a contract with Trans Canada Pipelines Ltd. of Toronto for the sale of about three trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves in Alberta.

Consolidated, a affiliate of Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., and Trans Canada, made the announcement in a weekend news release.

The reserves are part of the gas Consolidated acquired during the last three years for export to Northern markets in the U.S. of this amount, 1.46 trillion cubic feet had been dedicated to Trans Canada under a previous agreement.

Royal Trust

The Royal Trust Company reports it has acquired, through a merger, the International Bank of Miami, Florida.

The Royal Trust announcement said the merger became effective Sept. 2 and 316,028 Royal Trust shares involved in the transaction will be issued to the shareholders of the international bank. Certificates representing 231,033 shares have already been issued to certain principal shareholders. Royal Trust said there would be no change in the present officers and employees of the acquired.

OSF

OSF Industries Limited, Toronto, today announced sales from completed contracts totalled \$7,145,773 for the six months ended June 30, 1979. Profits were \$318,792 or 15 cents per share. Sales and profits are recorded by the company only when contracts have been completed. For the same period a year earlier, sales were \$6,991,596 and profits \$405,394 or 19 cents per share.

Milton Shier, president, said: "Based on contracts scheduled for completion in the second half of the year, the company anticipates a substantial increase in sales and profits as compared to results for the first half of the year. The scheduled completions indicate that our sales projection of \$20 million for 1979 will be achieved with profits reflecting this greater activity. The company's current order backlog now extends well into 1973 and commitments have been received for 1974 completions."

Capital Diversified

Capital Diversified Industries Limited of London, Ontario, reports a profit of \$20,021 for the second quarter of 1979 as compared to a loss of \$253,737 for the first quarter of 1979 and a loss of \$154,513 for the second quarter of 1978.

In his quarterly report to the shareholders, Donald H. Swift, president, said that projections earlier in the year indicated an improvement in the company's over-all operations for the last nine months of 1979.

el Mines Ltd. of Toronto. Inco said corresponding increases are effective for refined nickel pellets.

Like Falconbridge, Inco said the increases were necessitated by rising production costs including wages and higher costs of all supplies and services.

Inco last increased its prices for primary nickel by five cents (U.S.) a pound in October, 1970.

Another announcement from Inco Monday said a wholly-owned subsidiary, Canadian Nickel Co., is conducting a joint exploration program with James Bay Development Corp. on a group of permits totalling 1,000 square miles in the area of Sakami Lake in northwestern Quebec.

It said small amounts of uranium and thorium have been located, but not in commercial quantities.

Teck Mining Firm Moves to B.C. Despite NDP Win

By AL FORREST
Business Editor

The incoming New Democratic Party government got a vote of confidence from a major Canadian mining firm today.

Teck Corporation vice-president Robert Hallbauer said the company will carry out its decision to move its executive offices to Vancouver from Toronto despite the results of the Aug. 30 election.

During the election campaign, the corporation announced plans to move its offices to B.C. where it has growing interests, especially in the wake of the successful takeover of Afton Mines Ltd. Hallbauer said today: "The move will continue. We expect to complete it by Sept. 30. The election results have not altered our plans."

The executive and accounting staff of Teck Corporation are being moved to seventh-floor offices at 1177 West Hastings.

More than half the move has already been completed with the 15-member accounting staff the next group to come. Hallbauer said a number of company engineers had been moved to Vancouver some months ago so the shift of executive and accounting

staff was the logical conclusion to the growing importance of B.C. in the company's projects.

Teck began as a merger of Prairie oil companies with Eastern Canadian mining firms.

In 1969 Teck signed an agreement to sponsor exploration of Silver Standard in B.C. and since then has increasingly emphasized western development.

Teck signed a working agreement with Highmont Mining Corporation to bring that company's Highland Valley deposit into production and provided funds to Bramadea Resources to assist it with the Sukuna coal project in the Peace River.

The latter project also got involved in the provincial election campaign when Premier Bennett said the B.C. Railway would construct a spur line to the Sukuna mine and coal would be transported to Squamish for export.

The project is among hundreds awaiting direction from the incoming NDP government.

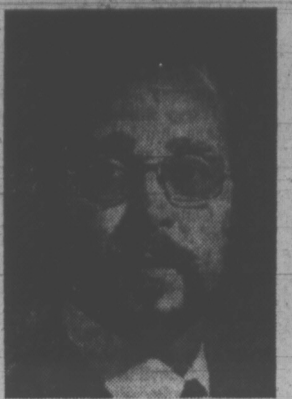
Teck purchased controlling interest in Leitch Mines and Highland Bell in 1969 and this year gained control of Afton after a court dispute.

Teck claims working capital of \$40 million, including the value of its share holdings.

Officers of the company moving from Toronto to Vancouver include Saskatoon-born president Dr. Norman B. Kevel and Dr. N. B. Kevel Jr., executive vice-president.

Already residents of B.C. are directors Hallbauer, Sir Michael Butler, B. O. Brynensen and Dr. John Leishman.

KAISER RESOURCES ANNOUNCEMENT



Jack Morris

The appointment of Jack Morris as Director, Public Affairs Department, is announced by S. A. Girard, President and Chief Executive Officer of Kaiser Resources Ltd.

Mr. Morris, born and educated in Vancouver, brings to the department 17 years' experience in news and public relations. He spent 13 years with The Canadian Press as a reporter and editor posted in Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto, and Ottawa. Entering the public relations field in 1968, he was appointed an account executive and later vice-president of O'Brien Consultants Ltd. of Vancouver.

In his new position he is responsible to Mr. Girard for developing and carrying out corporate communications programs involving the British Columbia coal mining operations of Kaiser Resources. He is located at the firm's corporate offices in Vancouver.

Inco Raises Prices

TORONTO (CP) — International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd., world's largest producer of nickel, announced an increase Monday of 20

cents (U.S.) a pound in its price of electrolytic nickel.

This brings Inco's price to \$1.53, the same as announced Friday by Falconbridge Nick-

Steel Rates Jump

SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT. (CP) — The Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. has announced price increases, the second major Canadian steel producer to do so within a week.

Affected will be plate products and the corporation's full range of structural shapes. An Algoma spokesman says customers are being advised plate products will cost an additional \$7 a ton, effective Oct. 2.

Structural products, including angles, channels, and beams, will rise \$8 a ton as of Sept. 18, the spokesman says.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. in Toronto began notifying its steel users last week that prices for hot-rolled bars and shapes will be increased 25 cents a hundred pounds or \$5 a ton effective Sept. 18.

The company said another similar increase for these products will take place as of Jan. 1, 1973. Prices for Steelco's plate products are to be raised 4.2 per cent, or about \$7 a ton, on Sept. 18 also.

Together, the affected products represent about 15 per cent of the company's total annual sales, which were \$730.25 million in 1971.

Mackenzie Barges Boom

By STUART LAKE

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — For six months each year a fleet of 28 tugs and 145 all-steel barges operated by

Northern Transport Co. Ltd. is engaged in the vital task of supplying equipment for Arctic areas.

Between May and October the Crown-owned fleet covers 4,000 miles of waterways along the Mackenzie River and the western Arctic Coast.

The barges carry oil rigs to exploration companies; cars for the more affluent; prefabricated houses and the year's supplies of food for hundreds of families, as well as restocking a number of Distant Early Warning stations along the coast.

Most important, perhaps, are the thousands of tons of heating and other oils carried.

No matter how much tonnage is carried, about 50 per cent of the total is oil.

And there have been dramatic increases in freight, as the North becomes more developed and the population of the communities grows.

Last year the barges delivered 283,300 tons of supplies. This year the figure is estimated at 360,000 tons. By 1975, said company President W. M. (Bill) Gilchrist, the tonnage will reach 750,000.

Recent additions to the company's fleet, made through government loans, were the main cause of a net

loss of \$1,221,820 last year. Of this, \$1,159,778 was in debt-financing.

Mr. Gilchrist estimated a profit this year as the debt charges become lower.

He said an indication of the company efficiency is the fact that rates charged went up this year — the first increase in 40 years.

The barge operation started in 1931 with one wooden vessel and two barges owned by Northern Waterways Ltd.

Eldorado Gold Mines Ltd. acquired the company in 1936 to assure efficient service to its mine at Port Radium.

Northern Transport thus became Crown-owned when Eldorado was expropriated by the government in 1944.

President Gilchrist says that the modest company taken over by the government at the time now has assets of about \$45 million. Its prospects are so bright that it has been mentioned as one of the first acquisitions of the Canada Development Corp.

RIVER IS KEY ROUTE

In addition to the short shipping season which imposes a tight timetable on the company's 575 employees, there are problems landing the supplies in isolated communities lacking docking facilities.

The importance of the Mackenzie River as the main highway to the western Arctic, starting with the early fur trade, hasn't diminished.

It has continued to play a big role as a cheap transportation route, supplying the needs for the first oil pipeline built in the Arctic during the war years and the building of DEW line stations in the 1950s.

Barges are vital now to oil companies exploring the Mackenzie Delta and Northern Transport has delivered goods to Prudhoe Bay in Alaska.

Its next big challenge is delivering the pipe and other heavy supplies for construction of the proposed gas pipeline expected to start in 1974.

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Canada Roars Back Against Soviets

TORONTO (CP) — Team Canada played the waiting game Monday night and reaped the fruits of a costly lesson.

"We found out a lot by losing Saturday night," said coach Harry Sinden after the Canadians handed Russia a 4-1 setback at Maple Leaf Gardens to avenge a 7-3 loss at Montreal.

The Canadians, left in the wake of the well-conditioned Soviet players in Game One, made their own breaks Monday and kept the visiting speedsters in check.

Phil Esposito, Yvan Cournoyer, Peter Mahovlich and Frank Mahovlich scored for Team Canada. Alexandre Yakushev broke Team Canada goaltender Tony Esposito's shutout early in the third period.

The Canadians came through with three third-period goals, the first by Cournoyer while the Soviets were a man short and the second by Peter Mahovlich while the Canadians had a man in the penalty box.

"The game Saturday was a conditioner for us and by the third period tonight we seemed to be getting over the hump," said Phil Esposito. "After two games now we're pretty close to being in condition and this is going to make a big difference."

Third of the four Canadian games will be in Winnipeg Wednesday night, starting at 7 p.m. CDT (8 p.m. EDT), and will be carried nationally on the CTV network.

One of the big differences in the Team Canada performance from the opening game

was their decision to keep a close check on the Russians who had been allowed to use their freewheeling style to advantage in the first meeting.

Sinden did a major reshuffling to add more defensive strength that paid off.

"We played a much closer-checking game and a little more sensible," admitted Sinden at a post-game interview at which members of the Russian coaching staff failed to put in an appearance. "Those were the key factors tonight."

Asked if his game plan called for slowing the play by bouncing the Russians around, a tactic that failed in the first game, Sinden admitted this is what the Canadians had in mind but "we hit them when our turn came instead of trying to manufacture situations."

The Soviets' patterned offense continued to frustrate Team Canada early in the game, but under relentless skating and solid checks the visitors finally showed signs of losing their poise in the second period.

Wayne Cashman, goaded by reporters to admit he was playing the policeman's role for Team Canada, replied only: "My job is to play right wing."

Asked what conversation took place between himself and several Russian players during the game, he said: "I don't know what language they were talking in, but they seemed to understand what we said back."

Several of his robust sorties into the Russian end almost triggered retaliation from the normally passive visitors.

Referees Steve Dowling and Frank Larson were kept busy keeping the players apart.

Team Canada took five of the nine penalties, but the Russians were hit hardest when high-scoring Valery Kharlamov was sentenced to 10 minutes in the penalty box for brushing against Dowling while arguing a minor sentence to a teammate.

While he was off the Canadians scored three goals that wrapped up the victory in easy fashion.

"They were a little more relaxed tonight," Sinden observed. "They were a little wild Saturday but seemed more composed tonight."

The Team Canada coach and general manager said the Canadians learned something of the tactics employed by the

Russians Saturday and used them to their own advantage Monday. He wouldn't elaborate.

"We just found out some things Saturday which we thought worked tonight. I don't want to say any more."

He did admit, however, the international system of using two referees rather than one referee and two linesmen "hurts them (the referees)."

"They missed a few offside tonight, but that's the two-referee system—they can't position themselves to catch all those things."

The temperature in the Gardens was more attuned to hockey than at the Forum. Temperatures inside the Montreal arena ranged between 80 and 100 degrees while the Gardens was a not-so-humid 65.

The Canadians' ignorance of international protocol in Montreal when they skated off after the game without shaking hands with the Russians, was remedied Monday night.

The better-conditioned Russians took advantage of the sticky weather Saturday to leave the Canadians flustered. Kharlamov, and Eugene Zimin each scored twice in that game. Boris Mikhailov, Vladimir Petrov and Yakushev also tallied for the winners. Phil Esposito, Paul Henderson and Bobby Clarke were the Canadian marksmen.

Pete Mahovlich, who shifted around a Russian defenceman for the insurance goal Monday night with team-mate Pat Stapleton in the penalty box, credited positional play and

checking with the Canadian victory.

Noting that the Canadians couldn't hope to keep pace after only three weeks together, he said "those guys maintain a terrific pace."

One of the interesting points in the game was Sinden's juggling of lines in an effort to slow down the Soviets' big line of Kharlamov, Alexandre Maltsev and Vladimir Vuklov.

There were several heated exchanges in the first period over line changes. Sinden said that the international rules are no different than NHL—the home side gets to make the final change.

Sinden insisted on the final change, he said, to put right-winger Ron Ellis on Kharlamov.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Ottawa Girl Prompts 1,500 Mark

Spitz Wins Seventh Gold; Canadian Swimmers Third

MUNICH (CP) — Athletes who spend four years training to compete at the Olympic Games and never win a medal were shaking their heads at some of the goings-on in the Olympics Monday.

Kip Keino, an established distance runner but a novice at the 3,000-metre steeplechase which he ran for the first time four months ago, beat a fellow-Kenyan in Olympic record time for the gold medal.

Sixteen-year-old Ulrika Meyfarth of West Germany, in her first year of international competition, equalled the world record as she won the women's high jump.

Mark Spitz of the United States won his seventh gold medal.

And 17-year-old Glenda Reiser of Ottawa, who switched from swimming to track 15 months ago and still doesn't know that runners are supposed to take it easy in qualifying heats, forced Ludmila Bragina of Russia to break her own world record in the 1,500 metres and got under the old mark herself.

A spring double for Valery Borzob with his victory in the 200 metres and a repeat by

another Russian, Viktor Saneev, in the triple jump restored decorum to the proceedings and the United States swept the last four events in the swimming competition, all in world record times as Canada collected a pair of bronze medals.

Spitz was helped to his unprecedented seventh gold medal by his team-mates on the U.S. 400-metre medley relay team with the Canadian entry of Erik Fish, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Bill Mahony, New Westminster, B.C.; Bruce Robertson, Vancouver, and Bob Kasting, Lethbridge, Alta., barely missing a silver medal and setting a national record.

Donna Marie Gurr of Vancouver made amends for a disappointing showing in the 100-metre backstroke by finishing third behind two U.S. girls in the 200.

Klaus Dibiasi of Italy joined Saneev as a repeat-winner by taking the men's tower diving competition.

Keino Roms in Steeplechase

Keino, who has described the steeplechase as an event for animals and says he jumps like a horse, began bounding up on it when he discovered that the schedule prevented him from entering both the 1,500 and 5,000 metres.

Bunched with fellow-Kenyans Ben Jipcho and defending champion Amos Biwott most of the way, he took the lead on the final lap and won comfortably over Jipcho and Tapio Kantanen of Finland. Biwott finished sixth.

The home crowd was delighted when the tall, slender Miss Meyfarth used the Brill Bend to clear six feet 3 1/4 inches while Ilona Gusenbauer of Austria, who originally established the world mark, was second. The originator of the backward bend, Debbie Brill of Hany, B.C., was eighth at 5-11 1/2.

When the pony-tailed Miss Reiser started running a year ago last May, her coach planned to bring her along in time for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Obviously, she's ahead of schedule.

When she qualified for the Olympics she was running four minutes 15.9 seconds. Three weeks ago she brought her time down to 4:10.8 and she went into her heat Monday hoping the presence of Miss Bragina would get her to 4:08. But her plans changed.

"I think she went the first lap in 63 seconds and I did it in 65," she said. "I had planned on 67 but everybody seemed out for time."

"After that I didn't know what time we were running. All I knew is that I found myself running quickly."

The 29-year-old Russian girl, who had set the world record of 4:06.9 earlier this year, had to reduce it to 4:06.5 to stay ahead of her Canadian pursuer, who got home in 4:06.7. The next three girls

beat the listed world record of 4:09.6.

The Russians, who won only the single and double sculls Saturday and nothing at all Sunday, came out of the long weekend with 26 gold medals to 25 for the United States, which led in over-all medals, 71 to 63.

In unofficial point standings, based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 count for the first six final placings, it was 489 for the Americans and 441 for the Russians. Canada stood 18th with 24.

Salmon Derby Winner

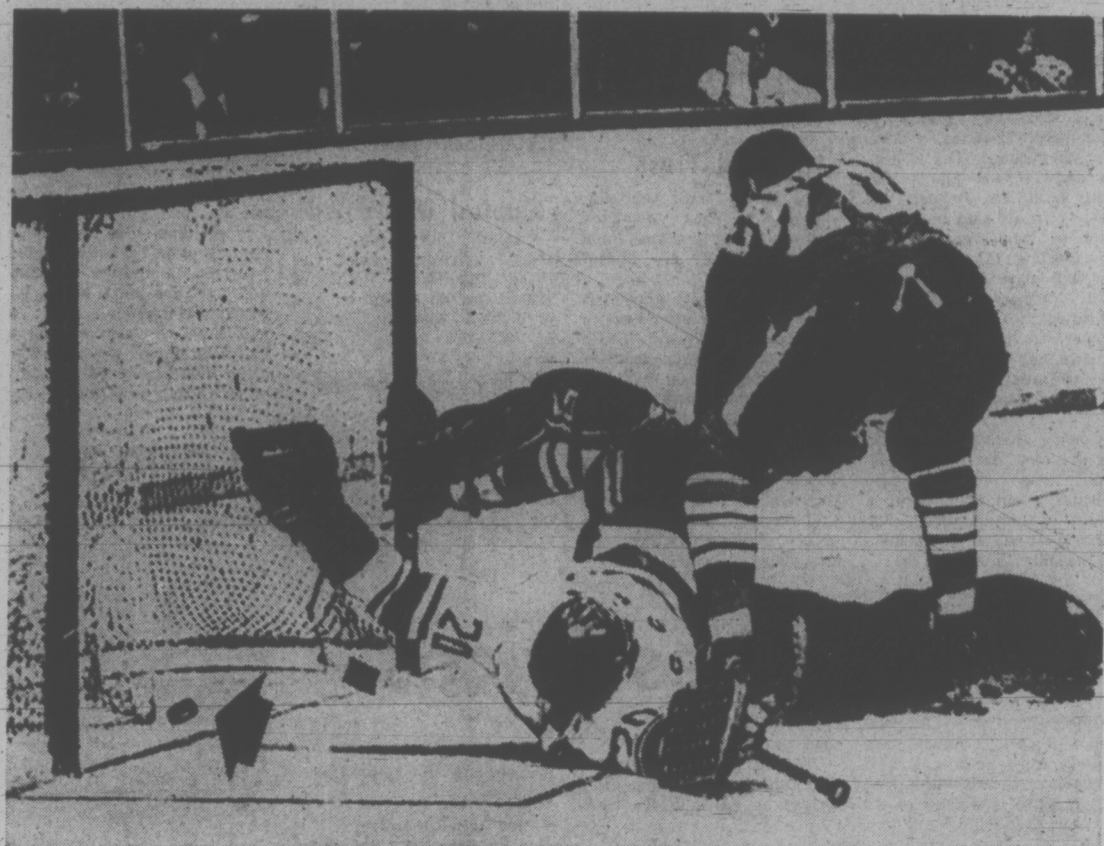
PORT ANGELES, Wash. (UPI) — Dean Dunlap, 28, a construction worker beat out 2,400 fishermen Sunday to win the grand prize at the 35th annual salmon derby. Dunlap caught a 30-pound, six-ounce spring salmon to win a 17-foot boat with motor and trailer.

By THE ASSOCIATED

The pennant scramble in the American League's Eastern Division is so wacky that the four contenders who started play Monday with only one-half game separating them finished the day with you guessed it — one-half game separating them.

Baltimore Orioles split a double-header with New York Yankees, winning 4-3 and then losing 5-2. That dropped the Orioles into a first-place tie with Detroit, which edged Cleveland Indians 2-1.

Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee Brewers 2-0, but lost the nightcap 6-2 and trails the



Peter Mahovlich Scores Canada's Third Goal

Surgenor Gets Double, Romps Home in '200'

Ross Surgenor, getting the one break he may have needed, collected his second victory in as many nights Monday, winning the 200-lap feature super stock race at Western Speedway.

Surgenor, who placed first in a shorter race Sunday at Nanaimo's Grandview Bowl, took over the lead on the 88th lap and was never really headed en route to a triumph in the inaugural open-competition Canadian 200.

He lost the lead only momentarily during his mandatory pit stop.

Gordy Hemrick of Vancouver led for the first eight laps before Victoria's Gary Kershaw cruised past.

Kershaw, who had fast time and turned a lap of 16.92 seconds early in the race, dropped out in the 87th lap.

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while leading the pack by about one circuit when the engine in his car blew.

The time, which eclipsed his own track record of 17:37 set in June, 1971, cannot stand because it wasn't set during time trials.

Bob Collins, who finished third in Nanaimo behind another Victorian, Ron Hancock, blew his engine on the 75th lap.

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On Saturday, defending champion Roy Smith kept the Billy Foster 100 Trophy for super-modifieds in Victoria by winning an abbreviated main event.

Hot weather forced track officials to cut the main event from 100 to 50 laps but there were still a number of pile-ups.

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CANADIANS AT THE OLYMPICS

Monday

SWIMMING

Women's 200-metre backstroke: Donna-Marie Gurr, Vancouver, won bronze medal; Leslie Cliff, Vancouver, eighth; Wendy Cook, second in heat (eliminated).

Men's 400-metre medley relay: Erick Fish, Medicine Hat, Alta., Bill Mahony, New Westminster, B.C., Bruce Robertson, Vancouver, and Bob Kasting, Calgary, won bronze medal.

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's high jump: Debbie Brill, Hany, B.C., eighth in final. Women's 1,500 metres: Glenda Reiser, Ottawa, second in heat qualified for semi-finals; Thelma Wright, Vancouver, fifth in heat, eliminated.

Men's 110-metre hurdles: Richard MacDonald, Toronto, sixth in heat (eliminated).

Men's individual event: Gerry Wiedel, Toronto, eliminated in second round; Herbert Obst, and Lester Wong, Toronto, eliminated in first round.

JUDO

Lightweight: Alan Sakai, Richmond, B.C., lost first round match (eliminated).

YACHTING

Finn: John Clarke, Toronto, 22nd in field of 35 in fifth race, 17th overall.

Flying Dutchman: Peter Byrne and Don Andrew, Vancouver, 12th of 29 in fifth race, 22nd overall.

Tempest: Ted Hains, Oakville, Ont., and Larry Scott, Hamilton, 16th of 21 in race, 15th overall.

Star: Ian Bruce and Peter Bjorn, Montreal, 18th of 18 in race, ninth overall.

Soling: David Miller, John Ebel and Paul Cote, Vancouver, 10th of 26 in race, third overall.

Dragon: Allan Leibell, Neil Gunn and Frank Hall, Toronto, disqualified in fifth race, fifth overall.

Sunday

SWIMMING

Women's 400-metre medley relay: Wendy Cook and Sylvia Dockerell, Vancouver, Mariann Carson, Annick Harbord, Ont., and Leslie Cliff, Vancouver, seventh in final.

Men's 200-metre individual medley: David Brumwell, Calgary, fourth in heat (eliminated).

Men's 1,500-metre freestyle: Deane Buckboro, Calgary, fourth in heat (eliminated).

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's high jump: Debbie Brill, Hany, B.C., qualified for final.

Women's 800 metres: Abby Hoffman, Toronto, eighth in field.

50-kilometre walk: Alex Okley, Oshawa, Ont., 21st in field of 41; Karl Mersch, Toronto, did not finish.

Women's pentathlon: Diane Jones, Saskatoon, 10th of 30; Debbie Van Kleebeck, Toronto, 15th.

Men's 110-metre hurdles: Rick MacDonald, Toronto, third in heat qualified for semi-finals; Tony Nelson, Montreal, seventh in heat (eliminated).

Men's 400 metres: Brian MacLaren, Winnipeg, seventh in heat (eliminated).

EQUESTRIAN

Individual grand prix jumping: Jim Day, Hornby, Ont., finished in three-way tie for fourth; Jim Elder, Aurora, Ont., and Torchy Miller, Montreal, eliminated in first round.

BOXING

Heavyweight: Carroll Morgan, Antipolis, N.S., won decision in second-round bout.

Flyweight: Chris Liu, Vancouver, lost decision in second-round bout (eliminated).

DIVING

Men's springboard: Ron Friesen, Saskatoon, 20th of 26 after preliminary dives; Scott Graham, Grand Rapids, Mich., 27th; Ken Sully, Burnaby, B.C., 29th (eliminated).

Middle heavyweight: Wayne Wilson, Vancouver, 17th of 23 in final.

JUDO

Welterweight: William McGreor, Toronto, lost decision in first-round bout (eliminated).

Labs Click But Bates, Bell's Miss

Three Victoria men's softball teams went hunting for titles at the weekend but only one came back with the bacon.

Victoria Labatts put it all together in the third period Monday to collect the B.C. senior "C" crown with a 3-1 victory over New Westminster Wood's Hotel in the deciding game at Central Park.

Barry Granger emerged as the leading hitter for Labs in the final game of the double-loss elimination tournament with three hits on four trips to the plate. In addition, Granger scored the opening run in the first period and what turned out to be the winning run in the two-run third frame.

Russ Carruthers picked up the victory and was named the tourney's best pitcher with a 3-0 record.

The remaining individual honors went to New Westminster players.

CATCHER MVP

George Morenau took the batting laurels with an 11 for 27 record for a .407 average while catcher Roy Cote was selected as the most valuable player.

After losing the opener Saturday to defending champion Port Alberni Old Stylers, New Westminster charged through the losers' bracket with six wins — including an 11-2 win over Labs to force the deciding game.

At Edmonton, Victoria Bate Construction split a pair of games Sunday but was eliminated from the 13-team Canadian senior "A" championship.

Bates, representing B.C., defeated Newfoundland 7-0 but dropped a 3-1 decision to defending-champion Richmond Hill Dynes of Ontario to finish the round-robin section of play with a 2-3 won-loss record.

Victoria finished in a tie for third in the "A" section along with Northwest Territories behind Ontario (5-0) and Nova Scotia (4-1).

Weyburn Canadians of Saskatchewan upset Dynes 2-0 Sunday in the final game to collect the title. Weyburn de-

feated Quebec 11-1 and New Brunswick 1-0 earlier Sunday to top a three-team playoff for first place in the "B" section.

Saskatchewan downed Nova Scotia 1-0 and Ontario defeated New Brunswick 8-1 in the semi-finals.

Ron Lancaster was the only Bate player named to the all-star squad, filling in the first base slot.

At Kelowna, Bell's Men's Wear of Victoria were ousted from the B.C. senior "B" championship.

New Westminster collected the title with a 7-1 record on Monday after beating runner-up Nanaimo twice, 3-2 in 10 innings, and 4-2 in the last game of the double-loss elimination competition.

Chiefs, Hornets Bantam Winners

Cowichan Chiefs and Saanich Chew Hornets took different paths but both connected for Vancouver Island Bantam Football League victories on Sunday.

Chiefs edged Saanich Chargers 19-13 in Duncan and Hornets trampled Juan de Fuca Tigers 25-1 at Centennial Stadium.

In an exhibition game the same day at Centennial, Oak Bay Invaders slipped past North Island Warriors, 21-19.

FAST — EXCITING

JR. "A"

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B.C. FINALS

Victoria McDonald's
vs.
Richmond

TONITE, 8 P.M.

Memorial Arena

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New registrants need birth certificates

VICTORIA MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION 1972-73 REGISTRATION

- **THREE DAYS ONLY:**
Wed., Sept. 6 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 9 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 12 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- **MEMORIAL ARENA (Front Lobby):**
 - Includes Victoria (except Vic West); Oak Bay; boys living in Saanich EAST of Shelbourne Street may register with either Victoria or Saanich.
- **PRIORITY BASIS:**
 - a) 1971-72 Registrations (Wed., Sept. 6 and Sat., Sept. 9 ONLY)
 - b) NEW Registrations (Tues., Sept. 12 ONLY) — first come, first served.
 - c) Waiting List (7-year-olds, if room)
 - Birth Certificates (NEW players only)
 - No 7-year-olds (unless older brother registered 1971-72 season)
- **FEES:**
(Include Mutual Aid and Team Picture)

a) Junior "B" (over 18)	\$30.00
b) Juvenile	\$19.00
c) Midget - Pups	\$15.00
Max. per family (2 or more boys)	\$34.00 (plus Mutual Aid)

 - Players 18 or under, must be accompanied by a parent to sign the form.
 - Coaches and Referees required.

Robert C. Thompson
Secretary (282-3696)
OR 282-8867

MORE SPORT 13, 14, 15, 16

Esks Move Ahead With Riders' Help

By The Canadian Press
Edmonton. Eskimos took sole possession of first place and there was some minor shuffling in the lower ranks Monday after two Western Football Conference contests.

The Eskimos took advantage of many errors in beating the Stampeders 31-19 at Calgary while Winnipeg, which had been tied for first place, dropped into a second-place tie when it was beaten 32-21 by Saskatchewan Roughriders at Regina.

With 10 points from five wins and one defeat, Edmonton has a two-point edge over Winnipeg and Saskatchewan while Calgary has four points and British Columbia Lions are in the cellar with two.

At Calgary Monday, alert plays by tight end Tyrone Walls gave Edmonton the edge. He put the Eskimos on the scoreboard after 10 minutes of play when he picked up a fumble by Calgary's John Senst and ran 57 yards for a touchdown. He added another touchdown in the fourth quarter — on a 67-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Tom Wilkinson.

In all, Calgary mistakes let the visitors pick up 16 points.

Edmonton linebacker Dave Gasser intercepted a Jerry Keeling pass to set up a second-quarter touchdown by Gene Foster and Walls recovered another Senst fumble to

set up a 19-yard field goal by Dave Cutler.

The rest of Edmonton's points came on two more field goals by Cutler, from 47 and 18 yards out.

The Stampeders' touchdowns were by flanker Gerry Shaw, fullback Hugh McKinis and halfback Howard Starks.

Starks, a regular defensive back inserted for one play on offense in the first quarter, completed a 72-yard pass-and-run play which produced Calgary's first touchdown in three games.

At Regina, the Roughriders gave Winnipeg a lesson in ball control to end the Bombers' four-game winning streak.

Saskatchewan was never threatened seriously and a good example of the way they performed was their fourth touchdown. Quarterback Ron Lancaster put together an 85-yard march downfield, using 15 plays, and George Reed capped the assault with a one-yard plunge for six points.

They went on the scoreboard at 2:36 of the first quarter when Lancaster hit Bobby Thompson with a pass and were ahead 11-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Thompson got another touchdown in the second quarter after Gord Barwell had scored one and the Roughriders' total was round-

ed out by Ambedach's two other converts and a single by Allan Ford.

Quarterback Don Jonas and running backs Mack Herron and Ed Williams got Winnipeg's touchdowns. Jonas and Williams scored theirs on two-yard plunges while Herron's was a sizzling 65-yard run. Jonas converted all three.

Visitors Dominate City Cycling Trials

Out-of-town riders dominated the Victoria Wheelers' three-stage two-day bicycle race at the weekend.

The criterium and time-trial stages were held Saturday and the road race portion of the event was completed Sunday.

Pat Leask and Craig Olin were the only members of the host club to collect victories, winning over-all laurels in the boys' and novice divisions, respectively.

Bill Wild of Port Moody won the "A" class competition with an over-all time of two hours 50 minutes and 26 seconds. M. McPhalen of Vancouver placed second in

FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE									
Western Conference									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Edmonton	5	3	1	0	171	120	10		
Winnipeg	4	4	2	0	178	119	8		
Saskatchewan	2	4	2	0	167	119	8		
Calgary	6	2	4	0	96	140	4		
Br. Columbia	5	1	4	0	69	138	2		

Eastern Conference									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Ottawa	5	4	1	0	94	64	8		
Hamilton	6	3	3	0	129	119	6		
Montreal	5	3	2	0	96	127	4		
Toronto	6	1	5	0	97	104	2		

Next game: Thursday—B.C. at Winnipeg.

SASK. 22, WINNIPEG 21									
	Sask.	Winn.							
First Downs	24	16							
Yards Rushing	225	171							
Yards Passing	157	204							
Net Offense	384	369							
Interceptions	9	9							
Passes Made/Tried	13/16	18/32							
Fumbles/Lost	5/44.6	7/33.4							
Penalties/Yards	4/15	8/35							
Net offense is yards rushing, plus yards passing minus team losses.									

EDMONTON 31, CALGARY 19									
	Edm.	Cal.							
First Downs	18	19							
Yards Rushing	94	64							
Yards Passing	276	364							
Net Offense	445	458							
Passes Made/Tried	14/29	23/32							
Interceptions	0	0							
Punts/Average Yards	6/42.3	12/44.9							
Fumbles/Lost	2/2	0/0							
Penalties/Yards	4/20	5/30							

TORONTO 43, MONTREAL 21									
	Tor.	Mon.							
First Downs	19	30							
Yards Rushing	94	145							
Yards Passing	261	305							
Net Offense	353	457							
Passes Made/Tried	17/38	20/37							
Interceptions	3	3							
Punts/Average Yards	12/34	6/48							
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	1/0							
Penalties/Yards	11/90	3/15							

HAMILTON 17, OTTAWA 16									
	Ham.	Ott.							
First Downs	14	13							
Yards Rushing	65	36							
Yards Passing	295	138							
Net Offense	359	224							
Passes Made/Tried	17/24	11/26							
Interceptions	1	3							
Punts/Average Yards	8/35	9/43							
Fumbles/Lost	2/2	0/0							
Penalties/Yards	2/22	5/39							

ALBERTA JUNIOR									
	Cal.	Edm.	Winn.	Cal.	Edm.	Winn.	Cal.	Edm.	Winn.
Cal. Colts	42	Edm. Wildcat	13						
N.Y. Giants	27	Philadelphia	12						
St. Louis	31	Ottawa	10						
Kansas City	20	Dallas	10						
Denver	49	New England	24						
Pittsburgh	56	New Orleans	7						
San Diego	14	Los Angeles	10						

Sunter's kick from 42 yards, after missing in the second half from 22, 41, 46 and 52 yards, sent the Rough Riders to their first defeat of the season.

The moody McQuay was missing when the team plane left Toronto Sunday night after he had a flare-up with cornerback Dave Raimy on the practice field Saturday.

Neither McQuay nor Raimy would talk about the incident.

"Talk to somebody else," Lavender, 25, scored five goals in 46 games with the Blues last year and had 14 goals in 27 games at Denver.

Pulkkinen, 23, spent last season with Kansas City.

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McQuay Ends Walkout In Time to Help Argos

Leon McQuay came back Monday. So did Ian Sunter.

McQuay, Toronto's flashy halfback, returned to help the Argonauts to their first Eastern Football Conference win, a 43-21 decision over Montreal Alouettes.

And Sunter, Hamilton Tiger-Cats' rookie-place-kicker, came back for a fifth field goal try after missing four in a row to give his club a 17-16 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders on the last play of the game.

Sunter's kick from 42 yards, after missing in the second half from 22, 41, 46 and 52 yards, sent the Rough Riders to their first defeat of the season.

The moody McQuay was missing when the team plane left Toronto Sunday night after he had a flare-up with cornerback Dave Raimy on the practice field Saturday.

Neither McQuay nor Raimy would talk about the incident.

"Talk to somebody else," Lavender, 25, scored five goals in 46 games with the Blues last year and had 14 goals in 27 games at Denver.

Pulkkinen, 23, spent last season with Kansas City.

man, I've got nothing to say."

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Linebacker Wayne Giardino scored the only major for the Riders.

George Mira, a former National Football League quarterback, hit John Eason and Peter Dalla Riva with touchdown passes in the first quarter but the Als had to wait until the last three min-

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OLYMPIC GAMES' SUMMARIES

Summaries of weekend events at the 20th Summer Olympics — first three and Canadian placings:

Monday

TRACK AND FIELD
3,000-Metre Steeplechase
1. Kipchoke Keino, Kenya, 8 mins. 23.6 secs. (Olympic record, previous record 8:23.8 by Amos Wilson, Kenya, in heat; listed Olympic record 8:30.9 by Gaston Roelants, Belgium, 1964.)
2. Benjamin Jipcho, Kenya, 8:24.6.
3. Tapio Kanenien, Finland, 8:24.8.

Triple Jump
1. Victor Senese, Russia, 56 ft. 11 1/2 in.
2. Joerg Drechsel, East Germany, 56.9 ft.
3. Nelson Prudencio, Brazil, 55-11 1/2.

Men's 200 Metres
1. Valery Borzov, Russia, 20.00 sec.
2. Larry Borzov, U.S., 20.19.
3. Pietro Mennea, Italy, 20.30.

Women's High Jump
1. Ulrike Meyfarth, West Germany, 6 ft. 3 1/2 in. (Equals world record, by Hana Gusenbauer, Austria, 1971; previous Olympic record 6-2 1/2 by Iolanda Balaş, Romania, 1964.)
2. Yordán Blagoeva, Bulgaria, 6-2.
3. Hana Gusenbauer, Austria, 6-2.
4. Debole Brill, Canada (Honey, B.C.), 5-10 1/2.

Field 23.
SWIMMING
Women's 200-Metre Butterfly
1. Karen Moe, U.S., 2:15.57. (World record, previous record 2:16.6 by Miss Moe in U.S. Olympic trials in August; previous Olympic record 2:17.2 by Eille Daniel, U.S., in heat; listed Olympic record 2:24.7 by Ada Kok, The Netherlands, 1964.)
2. Lynn Colella, U.S., 2:16.24.
3. Eille Daniel, U.S., 2:16.76.

Men's 1,500-Metre Freestyle
1. Mike Burton, U.S., 15:52.58. (World record, previous record 15:52.9 by Rick Demont, U.S., at Olympic trials last August; previous Olympic record 15:59.4 by Graham Winehall, Australia, in heat; listed Olympic record 16:38.9 by Mike Burton, U.S., 1968.)
2. Graham Winehall, Australia, 15:58.46.
3. Douglas Northway, U.S., 16:09.25.

Women's 200-Metre Backstroke
1. Melissa Belote, U.S., 2:19.19. (World record, previous record 2:25.4 by Miss Belote in Olympic trials and equalled by her in heats; listed Olympic record 2:24.8 by Puck Witkop, U.S., 1968.)
2. Susan Ahwoud, U.S., 2:20.38.
3. Donna Marie Gurr, Canada (Vancouver), 2:22.26.
4. Leslie Cliff, Canada (Vancouver), 2:23.80.

Men's 400-Metre Medley Relay
1. United States (Mike Stamm, Tom Bruce, Mark Soltz, Jerry Heidenreich), 3:48.16. (World record, previous record 3:50.4 by U.S. at Leipzig, East Germany, Sept. 5, 1971; previous Olympic record 3:51.98 by U.S. in heat; listed Olympic record 3:54.9 by U.S., 1968.)
2. East Germany, 3:52.12.
3. Canada (Erik Fish, Medicine Hat; Bill Mahony, New Westminster; Bruce Robertson, Vancouver, and Bob Kasting, Lethbridge), 3:52.26.

JUDO
Lightweight
1. Toku Kawaguchi, Japan.
2. Bekbaev Ouldas, Mongolia.
3. Yong Ik Kim, North Korea, and Jacques Hourlier, France.
Bronze medalists awarded to losing semi-finalists.

DIVING
1. Klaus Dibiasi, Italy, 504.12 pts.
2. Richard Rydze, U.S., 490.
3. Franco Casotto, Italy, 475.83.
Field 12.

CYCLING
2,000 Tander
1. Russia (Vladimir Semenov, Igor Tselovnikov), 10:52 and 10:53 winning last two of three heats (limited only for final 200 metres).
2. East Germany (Jürgen Geschke, Werner Otto), 10.48 in winning first heat.
3. Poland (Andrzej Bek, Benedykt Kocot), 10.76 and 10.67 in sprints for bronze.

Team Pursuit
1. West Germany (Jürgen Colombo, Günter Haritz, Udo Helmert, Günter Schumacher), 22:14.
2. East Germany, 4:25.25.
3. Britain, 4:27.38.

Amateurs Steal Cedar Hill Show

The professionals took the pay but it was the amateurs who stole the play in the \$7,000 Metro-Toyota-CFAX open golf-tournament at Cedar Hill.

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Downtown
FOR SAVINGS

Fred Coton, a one-handicap from Vancouver, captured top honors with a five-under-par 125 total for the 36 holes.

Coton cruised home two strokes ahead of big Carl Schwantje, the scratch-playing amateur from Victoria Golf Club who set the weekend's par-busting pace by leading off with a record-setting round Saturday.

Schwantje, the 1970 B.C. Amateur champ, bagged six

birdies, only one bogey and 11 pars to score a five-under-par 60. Out in 29 and in with a 31, Schwantje broke the official course record of 61 previously shared by professionals Vaughan Trapp and Earl Davies. He closed with a 67 Sunday for his 127 total.

Top professionals in the two-day event came in at 128, two under par. They were big Tom Morison and Bob Cox, both of Vancouver, who shared top money. Each won \$425.

Also in the 128 group were newly-crowned Canadian Amateur champion Doug Roxburgh and Cedar Hill's Gordie Rams.

In all, 11 players matched or bettered par on a well-manicured course and playing under ideal weather conditions for the two days.

Low net honors went to Nanaimo's Rick Coumont, who edged young Kerry Davies, son of former lacrosse player Al Davies, by one shot.

—F. Coton, Vancouver 62-63-125
—Carl Schwantje, Victoria 60-67-127
—Doug Roxburgh, Vancouver 60-67-127
—T. Morison, Vancouver (\$425) 65-63-128
—B. Cox, Vancouver (\$425) 65-63-128
—Gord Rams, CH 65-63-128
—Al Davies, Vancouver 65-64-129
—John Russell, Vancouver 66-62-128
—J. Morgan, Victoria (\$233) 67-61-130
—B. Wakeham, Cowichan 67-62-130
—A. Kennedy, Vancouver (\$233) 67-62-130
—Doug Reid, Vancouver (\$150) 67-62-131
—Frank Bayuk, Mt. Bremner 68-63-131
—Mike Gray, Uplands 68-63-131
—Terry Weiss, Vancouver 68-63-131
—Bruce Rams, CH 67-64-131
—Dave Mick, GV 67-64-131
—Frank Bayuk, Cowichan 68-63-131
—Bob Beauchemin, GV 68-63-131
—Finn Sorenson, Van. (\$125) 68-63-132
—Vaughan Trapp, Van. (\$87) 68-63-132
—Al Zimmerman, GM (\$87) 68-63-132
—Harry White, Vancouver 68-63-132
—Bill Thompson, Victoria 68-63-133
—Laurie Lyons, Vancouver 67-67-134
—Ray Oakes, Vancouver 68-64-134
—Ken Hoff, Uplands 67-67-135
—Bob Noon, Vancouver 68-65-135
—Brian Gandy, CH 68-65-135
—Greg Barnes, CH 68-65-135
—Kerry Davies, CH 67-68-135

HANDICAP LEADERS

Rick Coumont, Nanaimo 75-72-147-30-118
Kerry Davies, CH 67-68-135-16-119
Cliff Bates, Cow. 71-73-143-24-119
George Ferguson, CH 68-68-136-16-120
Bruce Rams, CH 64-67-131-10-121
Vic Henderson, CH 75-78-153-32-121
Gerald Plinton, Van. 72-73-148-26-122
Rick Marilano, U75-82-164-32-122
Butch Williams, CH 73-73-146-24-122
Greg Wright, Cow. 76-71-149-26-123
Dan McDonald, CH 73-70-143-20-123
Jack Krummel, CH 72-73-145-22-123
Reg Hoadley, CH 69-70-139-16-123
Jim Richards, CH 75-79-154-30-124
Doug Johnstone, CH 76-70-148-24-124
Mike Kelly, CH 71-74-145-20-125
Craig Lawrence, CH 76-79-155-30-125

Jets Sign Sutherland

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bill Sutherland, a five-year National Hockey League veteran has signed a contract to play with Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

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CARL SCHWANTJE

Late Single Helps Cougars Tie Dolphins

North Shore Cougars came back in the final minute Monday to tie the Victoria Dolphins 7-7 in a Big Four Junior Football League game before 550 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

"Both defences played well... the offences bogged down," said Victoria coach

Frank Hindle after the game. Cougars opened scoring in the third quarter on a 79-yard pass-and-run play when quarterback Gerry Steinbart rifled the ball to Bill Triance, who went over the line for a touchdown.

With about a minute left in the game, Leon Mitchell gave Dolphins a 7-6 edge by converting his own major.

SINGLE SAVES 'EM

Cougars then took over the ball and marched to the Victoria 45-yard line. On a second-down play, Steinbart kicked a single to even the score.

But Dolphins weren't about to settle for a tie. Two running plays later, just before the final whistle, quarterback Greg Garner fired a 40-yard pass from midfield that just missed the outstretched fingers of Earl Blom, who was standing on the North Shore 10-yard line.

Sean Flynn emerged as the top ball-carrier for Dolphins while Triance, another back, sparked for Cougars by catching five passes for 163 yards.

'LOMAS IN ROM'

Outstanding defensive moves for Victoria were made by back Ron Taylor, who intercepted one pass while North Shore was driving for a major, and end Hans de Goede, who stopped several marches with key tackles on second-down plays.

The tie left Dolphins in sole possession of second place, one point behind Vancouver Merlomas, which crushed host Burnaby Spartans 69-0 on Sunday in the only other league action of the weekend.

Dolphins	First Downs	Cougars
181	Yards Rushing	164
108	Yards Passing	207
289	Total Offence	371
22/12	Passes Tried/Completed	15/8
3/0	Fumbles/Lost	2/0
8/55	Interceptions	14/105
	Penalties	
Merlomas	P W L T F A Pts	
DOLPHINS	3 2 0 0 169 20 4	
North Shore	4 2 1 1 85 66 5	
Bombard	3 1 1 1 34 33 3	
Burnaby	3 0 3 0 18 113 0	

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of Sunday League cricket matches: Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by 8 wickets, Gloucestershire 90; Yorkshire 91 for 2. Sussex beat Derbyshire by 8 wickets, Derbyshire 134 for 7; Sussex 155 for 2. Nottinghamshire beat Middlesex by 5 runs, Nottinghamshire 174 for 7; Middlesex 169 for 7. Worcestershire beat Glamorgan by 2 runs, Worcestershire 177 for 7; Glamorgan 175 for 8.

Trevino's 'Push' Wraps Up Playoff

WETHERSFIELD, Conn.

(AP) — Lee Trevino sank a 16-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Monday to win the \$125,000 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament at Wethersfield Country Club.

The victory was Trevino's first in the United States since the Memphis Classic in May.

He went into the playoff with Lee Elder, who has never won a tournament, after both ended the regulation 72 holes at 15-under-par 268.

Trevino won \$25,000. "I thought I pushed that putt a little," Trevino said of

his winning putt. "But it didn't go the way I thought it would go, and since it dropped in I can't complain."

—Lee Trevino (\$25,000) 269
—Lee Elder (\$14,300) 269
—Ralph Johnston (\$7,350) 270
—Deane Beman (\$7,350) 270
—Curtis Sifford (\$4,812) 273
—Homero Blancas (\$4,812) 273
—Ken Sni (52,686) 274
—Chi-Chi Rodriguez (\$3,486) 274
—Tom Shaw (\$3,486) 274
—Bobby Cole (\$2,425) 276
—Dave Stockton (\$2,042) 277
—David Graham (\$2,425) 276
—Paul Moran (\$2,042) 277
—George Kindson (\$1,351) 278
—Charles Sifford (\$1,351) 278
—Jerry Heard (\$1,351) 278
—Sam Adams (\$1,351) 278
—Larry Ziegler (\$1,351) 278
—Bob Goody (\$1,351) 278
—Jack Wren (\$1,351) 278
—X-Wing sudden-death playoff.

RACING ROUNDUP

Shadow's Dividend Second at Seattle

Times News Services

Chief Sitting Bull's "false pace" scalped the hopes of Victoria-owned Shadow's Dividend in the \$20,000 Seattle Handicap Monday at Longacres track in a day of racing highlighted by a world record run in a six-furlong event.

Chief Sitting Bull led from wire-to-wire and staved off Shadow's Dividend's late bid to score a three-quarter length victory in the 1 1/4-mile feature race at the Renton, Wash., track.

The winner paid \$11.0, \$5.20 and \$3.10 while Shadow's Dividend, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Druce, returned \$8.20 and \$4.80. Favored Turbulator returned \$2.90 for the show.

Jockey Richard Hollingsworth, riding for Druce, felt the winner's "false pace" beat his Vancouver Island-

bred mount. None of the other entries in the race were ready to force "the Chief" in the early going and, by setting his pace, Chief Sitting Bull had the reserve strength needed to stave off Shadow's Dividend's bid in the final quarter.

Earlier, Grey Poppa, a five-year-old gelding owned by Ron Hoffman of Troutdale, Ore., clipped two-tenths of a second off the world mark for six furlongs with a time of 1:07.2 before 10,244 fans at Longacres.

ALSO IN RACING, Coral Isle easily held off a late charge by Times Rush to win the \$10,000-added Randall Plate at Vancouver's Exhibition Park on Monday (see results on Page 16) ... Winning Red scored an easy 2 1/2-length victory over A Forethought in the \$10,000-added Alberta Derby at Calgary on Saturday

Richmond Takes Title

Hard-hitting Richmond Auto Body chopped down Victoria Firefighters 18-9 to win the Western Canada juvenile baseball championship at Royal Athletic Park Sunday.

The B.C. champions displayed plenty of depth and finished the three-day, double-elimination tournament undefeated.

It was Richmond's second victory over the Firefighters, who dropped an 8-5 decision to the Mainlanders Saturday night. Richmond defeated

Manitoba 4-2 earlier Saturday.

Andy Linn hurled a two-hitter and struck out 12 earlier Sunday as the Firefighter blanked Moose Jaw 6-0 to reach the final.

In the final, Richmond pounded four Victoria pitchers for 17 hits and took advantage of six errors to pile up a 15-3 lead after six innings.

Kerry Morris, Tom Tritton and Mike Jaskow doubled in two runs apiece for Richmond in separate innings and Auto Body left-fielder Ken Kocelkie was named the tourney's most valuable player.

In Victoria's first game Sunday, Victoria's Glenn Wallis smashed a two-run homer 315 feet over the left field fence to cap a five-run rally.

In other games Saturday,

Saskatchewan trimmed Alberta 11-3 and topped Manitoba 3-1.

At Peace River, Alta., Sydney Stars from Nova Scotia beat Saskatoon Senators 9-6 Sunday to win the national Bevers (under 12) title. Sydney tripped Delta Broncos, the B.C. champions, 4-3 to reach the sudden death final.

Juvenile line scores:

Richmond 003 048 030-18 17 1
Victoria 100 020 020-9 10 4
Terry Thompson, Willie Anderson (3), Jim Nedelak (6), Clark Winter (4), Jim Cados (9) and Ron Colopy, Bob Turman (6), Ray Andre, Wayne Krimmer (3), Ron Holmer (6), Darryl Kubick (6) and Tom Craig, Randy Johnson (7).

Saskatchewan 000 000 000-0 2 3
Victoria 100 000 000-6 11 3
Dan Andrie, Brent Dakin (4) and Rocky Vanderpool, Ron Flowers (2), Andy Linn and Tom Craig. Home run: Victoria—Glenn Wallis.

SATURDAY
Richmond 000 100 200-4 10 8
Manitoba 000 020 020-2 4 2
Terry Morris and Ron Colopy; Terry Babin, Doug Freeth (5) and Ron Salis.

Victoria 010 103 000-5 7 2
Richmond 110 001 020-8 11 1
Glen Campbell, Harold Kubick (2), Wayne Krimmer (6), Mike Philpott (7), Bob Cool (7) and Tom Craig, Bob Arnold, Jim Nedelak (2), Willie Anderson (5), Clark Winter (8) and Ron Colopy.

LOSERS BRACKET
Saskatchewan 013 005 002-11 4 8
Alberta 200 010 000-3 4 4
Dale Marshall and Rocky Vanderpool; Gary Huculak, Gary Tans (4) and Jim Bowman.

Manitoba 000 000 010-1 4 4
Sask 000 001 020-3 4 0
Grant McMillan, Doug Freeth (7) and Rod Salis; Lorne Anderson and Mel Flowers.

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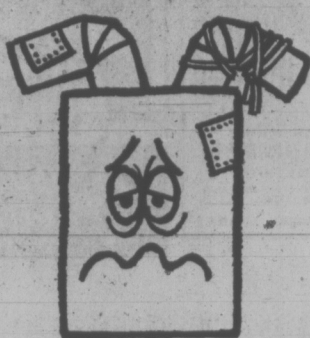
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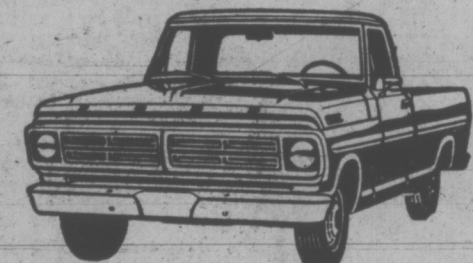
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★ Rangers ★ XLTs ★ Explorers and Customs



CHECK OUR LOW, LOW
YEAR-END PRICES

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division		Pct GBL		Eastern Division		Pct GBL	
Pittsburgh	57	46	.461	Baltimore	69	60	.535
Chicago	70	40	.538	Detroit	69	60	.535
New York	46	48	.488	Boston	61	59	.508 1/2
St. Louis	48	47	.489	New York	61	51	.531 1/2
Montreal	37	48	.438	Cleveland	68	48	.589
Philadelphia	47	43	.520	Milwaukee	60	53	.527

Western Division		Pct GBL		Western Division		Pct GBL	
Cincinnati	81	48	.626	Oakland	76	53	.589
Houston	73	57	.562	Chicago	72	54	.573
Los Angeles	70	59	.543	Minnesota	64	62	.508 10/11
Atlanta	62	72	.462	Kansas City	61	65	.484 13/16
San Francisco	54	74	.427	California	60	69	.465 16
San Diego	48	80	.375	Texas	59	77	.436 24

National League		Pct GBL		American League		Pct GBL	
Chicago	018 008 016	2	7	Boston	002 000 000	2	5
New York	001 000 000	2	7	Minnesota	000 000 000	0	5
Atlanta	001 000 000	2	7	Texas	001 000 000	2	5
Philadelphia	001 000 000	2	7	California	001 000 000	2	5
St. Louis	001 000 000	2	7	Oakland	001 000 000	2	5
Montreal	001 000 000	2	7	Chicago	001 000 000	2	5
Pittsburgh	001 000 000	2	7	Detroit	001 000 000	2	5
Los Angeles	001 000 000	2	7	Baltimore	001 000 000	2	5
San Francisco	001 000 000	2	7	Cleveland	001 000 000	2	5
San Diego	001 000 000	2	7	Milwaukee	001 000 000	2	5

Sad Windup for Shamrocks

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

Victoria Shamrocks ended their 1972 season in the Western Lacrosse Association on a sad note Sunday night at Memorial Arena.

New Westminster Salmonbellies toyed with the Rocks and crushed Victoria 22-7 to win their best-of-five semi-final series 3-1.

It was Victoria's worst defeat of the season and completed a three-game sweep for New Westminster after the Irish won the first game of the series.

New Westminster now meets Vancouver Burrards in the best-of-seven final which begins later this week. Burrards dumped Coquitlam Adanacs 15-9 Saturday night to sweep the other semi-final series in straight games.

After falling behind 5-3 after the first period, the Shamrocks were never in Sunday's game. The Bellies rifled eight goals in the second period, including six straight to build a 13-3 lead—and were in front 13-6 after two periods.

Fred Greenwood was the driving force behind the Salmonbellies with four goals and three assists. Wayne Goss added four goals, Ray Bennie had three and Dave Matheson, Larry Henry, Ken Winzok and Kerry Gallagher scored two goals each.

Ranjit and Nirmai Dillon scored twice each for Victoria and Mike Beaulac, Ivan Thompson and Frank Alexander had singles.

In the first period New Westminster goalie Joe Comeau was his usual alert self in blocking 30 shots. Skip Chapman, obviously below form, stopped 23 shots for Victoria.

For taking their frustrations out on the referees, Victoria players Frank Alexander, who needed to be restrained from getting near the officials, was given a game misconduct while Dennis Sommer and Dave Thomson were tagged with misconducts.

In the other semi-final, Brian Davidson and Bob Babcock both scored three goals to pace Vancouver.

VICTORIA		NEW WEST.	
Chapman	0 0 0	Comeau	0 0 0
Grover	0 0 0	Whitmore	0 0 0
Kastlein	0 0 0	Lynch	0 0 0
F. Alex.	1 1 2	Matheson	2 1 2
Ken Alex.	0 0 2	D. Easton	1 2 0
R. Dillon	2 3 0	Parnell	0 4 0
N. Dillon	2 0 0	Henry	2 2 2
Kerry Alex.	0 0 2	Greenwood	4 0 0
B. Thompson	0 0 0	Winzok	2 2 0
Dillon	0 0 2	W. Goss	4 1 0
Levasseur	0 0 0	Holmes	0 1 0
Sommer	0 0 0	Wright	1 2 0
Beaulac	2 3 0	Bennie	3 2 0
Reidell	0 0 0	Giles	1 1 0
D. Thomson	0 2 0	Gallagher	2 2 0
I. Thompson	1 0 0		
Black	0 0 0	Totals	22 22 10
Chickstock	0 0 0		
Totals	7 9 53		

Shots stopped by: Comeau (NW) 12 11 7-25
Chapman/Grover (V) 7 11 7-25
Score by periods:
New Westminster 5 8 9-22
Victoria 3 3 1-7
Attendance: 1,027.

Wings Sign Swede
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League have picked up their first European player and signed Thommi Bergman, 24, of the Swedish National team to a multi-year contract for an undisclosed sum.

BUY OF THE WEEK

VANGUARD CAMPER

and

'72 FORD TRUCK SALE

STARTS THURS. Sept. 7th

SUBURBAN MOTORS

Macs Facing Elimination

Victoria McDonald's must win tonight or the dream is over.

The dream of reaching the Canadian Minto Cup final in their first year of junior A lacrosse seemed impossible last May, but the 1971 national junior "B" champs are just two wins away from that coveted spot.

However, Richmond Roadrunners are just one game away as the defending national champs and McDonald's square off tonight at Memorial Arena in the sixth game of the best-of-seven Pacific Junior League final. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Roadrunners took a 3-2 series' lead Sunday in Richmond but needed six goals in the third period to squeak out a 13-11, come-from-behind victory before 2,000 hometown fans.

Bob Tasker sparked the Roadrunners with six goals and an assist. Tasker scored three of his goals early in the third period as Richmond wiped out a 9-7 deficit after the second period and took an 11-10 lead. Victoria led 5-4 after the first period.

After Tasker's third goal, Tom Penway and Rico Bellucci completed Richmond's scoring as Victoria dropped back and then couldn't find the range to get back on even terms.

Jeevan Dillon, Jim Lynch and Dennis Sommer scored two goals each for Victoria. Glen Neuman, Norm Baker, Kurt Robb, Mike Walsh and Dan Green had singles.

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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

Wednesday's Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 117 Caydoc (J. Arnold) 112 Mainstay (Furlong) 119 Count Carmine (Hocken) 117 Balsam Beau (Hamilton) 112 Little Aye O (McMahon) 117 Dais Tiger (R. Arnold) 117 Kil Somers (Frazier) 117 Too Many Things (Chabara) 112 Montrose Pride (Rawson) 117 Glen Owen (no boy) 117 Lincote (J. Arnold) 117 Magic Moon (Giesbrecht) 117

SECOND RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: 115 Bernmark (Broomfield) 115 Lovely Jewel (LeBlanc) 117 Cowichan Cavalier (McMahon) 117 Fair Joey (R. Arnold) 117 Subat Road (K. Smith) 115 Solar Strike (Wall) 115 Ralvey Charlie (Chabara) 115 Lili Doser (Ogulin) 115 Kensington Drive (no boy) 115 Lightning Len (no boy) 115 Cointreux Prince (Terry) 115 Hunechin Chief (Chabara) 115

THIRD RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 112 Cornet's Rocket (no boy) 119 Flo Chip (LeBlanc) 114 Charbelia (Chabara) 110 Absolute (McMahon) 110 Fair Magic (McLeod) 110 Soupy C (Giesbrecht) 118 Booker B (Ogulin) 118 Dangling Eddie (Rawson) 113 Silver Palace (Broomfield) 113 Northern Award (Terry) 113 Fleethy (LeBlanc) 118 Vervoy (Salas) 118 Bubbling Note (Hamilton) 116

FOURTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for Canadian-bred three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 117 Regal Regalia (Ogulin) 117 Ocam (Terry) 117 Beau Kim (Broomfield) 117 Duchess Mac (Salas) 117 Mr. Dixon (McMahon) 117 Snow Boss (B. McCowan) 117 Day and Night (A. Smith) 117 Little Macos (Wall) 117 Pierpont (Hocken) 117 Pasha Hawks Belle (McLeod) 117 Shaboi (Ogulin) 117 Bellucose (A. Smith) 117 Orolina (Wall) 117 Fleet Eddie (LeBlanc) 115

FIFTH RACE — \$1,725, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: 109 Pettie Vixen (Hamilton) 112 Arden Sumner (Terry) 112 Flamy Form (Frazier) 107 Fort Nelson (Furlong) 109 Wee Lix (McLeod) 114 Ayon's Fleet (McMahon) 114 Richdale (A. Smith) 107 Paddy Jones (R. Arnold)

SIXTH RACE — \$1,840, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 116 Nelly Schmidt (K. Smith) 119 Nany (R. Arnold) 119 Sals and Sunset (Ogulin) 108 On to Mars (no boy) 119 Ralvey Boy (Furlong) 119 Old Frank S (Chabara) 112 Peters Pence (Hocken) 114 Hall the Dodger (McLeod) 119 Buckskin Billy (J. Arnold) 116 Andra Arab (Frazier) 114

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,300, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 108 Spadato B Good (LeBlanc) 114 Marnie Lou (no boy) 115 Comax (Frazier) 115 Mr. Jeff D (Chabara) 117 Wolf Mountain (J. Arnold) 118 Solar Drive (Hamilton) 113

EIGHTH RACE — The Juvenile Handicap, \$7,500 added, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 113 Jay's Award (Terry) 113 Plimmie (Hamilton) 113 El Escorial (Wall) 113 Black Polly (no boy) 113 Skip Tracer (Ogulin) 113 Polette (Giesbrecht) 112 Travellin Round (Ogulin) 112 Valtown (LeBlanc) 118 Charlescrest (Chabara) 118 Curly G (Frazier) 120 Fraulin Gruder (McMahon) 117 Couleau Sage (J. Arnold) 111

NINTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 108 Second Sitting (LeBlanc) 113 White Winter (Terry) 113 Blessed Star (A. Smith) 113 Sowilka (Sandoval) 113 Zorba (Chabara) 113 Sir Wiltoughby (R. Arnold) 117 Set Your Sights (Broomfield) 115 Braid Hills (J. Arnold)

SUB RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 115 Eric's Own (LeBlanc) 115 Tom's Cay (Wall) 117 Peter Pili (Chabara) 117 Canadian Blue (Hocken) 112 Crystal Point (J. Arnold) 114 Vance Girl (McLeod) 114 Man in Silk (LeBlanc) 113

Results MONDAY
First Race — \$1,400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 115 Wilfrid (Munoz) \$4.30 \$2.80 112 Noble Friend (LeBlanc) 5.30 4.50 115 Believista Prince (McMahon) 11.20

Also ran: Midnight Award, Enjovable, Bunny's Sister, Miss Lisa B., Edith Bay, Mack Commander, Jimmy MCD, Time: 1:21. Quinella: \$19.00.

Second Race — \$1,725, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 115 Germen's Shadow (Smith) \$8.40 \$4.40 \$3.60 119 Country Quest (Ogulin) \$4.70 3.60 114 Diappa Victory (Chabara) 6.10

Also ran: Beyond The Moon, Little Albert (Hocken) 3.20 3.00 115 Steady Eddy, Copper Mountain, Double Return (Hocken), Time: 1:21.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 115 McKoon (Wall) \$5.70 \$2.80 \$2.80 118 Count the Spots (LeBlanc) 2.80 2.60 No No-Mac (Chabara) 3.10

Also ran: Schmidt, Double Ending, Tays Talent, Call Shot, Time: 1:21.
Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 117 Polka Lily (Munoz) 4.50 \$3.10 \$2.70 117 Austin Tayshush (Broomfield) 6.10

Also ran: Alice Bee Fleet, Rugged Art, Happy Echo, Ruby's Pirate, Dochorton, Shane Baykey, Fleethy, Time: 1:20.
Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: 117 Barrington (A. Smith) \$16.90 \$7.20 \$4.80 117 Glin Lizzo (Furlong) 3.70 2.90 112 Arden Sumner (Terry) 5.50

Also ran: Regal Joy, Hot En Tot, Amoweb, Turkey's Lynne, Louise Louser, Father's Plum, Irish Clipper, Time: 1:48 2-5.
Sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 116 Cowardly Lion (Arnold) \$19.20 \$7.10 \$3.90 116 Apollo (Frazier) 4.00 2.90 119 Hyperion's Gain (Munoz) 2.80

Also ran: Bold Bruce, Empire Prince, Control Me, Roman Brown, Time: 1:48 4-5.
Seventh Race — \$1,840, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 114 Four and Score (Frazier) \$5.50 \$3.90 \$3.00 114 Steel the Mon (Terry) 11.30 7.00 113 National Key (Arnold) 2.70

Also ran: Lucky Look, Reuben Sandowich, Two Decus, Seanich Sorne, Fashin, Dancar, Reelnot, Time: 1:48 1-5.
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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Division of Continuing Education

Evening Courses for Adults

Courses are open to all adults.

FALL, 1972

Register by September 15, 1972

LANGUAGES

1. French Language Diploma Program

Program objective is to permit the development of a high level of language fluency by adults. Three language courses of 120 hours each, one course on composition and one on French Canadian culture and literature are included. Special audio-visual teaching methods are employed to assist language mastery. Canadian contexts stressed. A detailed Program description is available from the Division of Continuing Education. (Offered in co-operation with the Department of French Language and Literature).

2. Beginner's Greek

Emphasis is on translation from Greek into English. Students will learn to read easy material from ancient Greek authors such as Plato as well as material from Greek mythology. Some passages from biblical sources will also be considered. (Instructors from the Department of Classics) Fee: \$25 each term.

3. Conversational German

A course to provide students with some previous knowledge of the German language with an opportunity for conversation and reading in an informal supportive environment. Includes practice sessions in the University Language Laboratory. (Dr. N. Haimberger, Department of Germanic Languages and Literature) Fee: \$25.

4. Conversational Italian

Designed for students who wish to develop the ability to read and speak Italian but have little or no previous knowledge. Emphasis on oral practice in both classroom and University Language Laboratory. (Mr. L. Marampou, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies) Fee: \$25.

LIBERAL ARTS

5. Applied Plant Physiology for Gardeners

Study of how plants grow and flower, using sunlight, water and nutrients. Practical laboratory demonstrations and special audio-visual material illustrating basic principles will be used to supplement lectures. Of special interest to gardeners, commercial horticulturists, foresters, agronomists and natural history students. (Dr. D. J. Ballantyne, Department of Biology) Fee: \$25.

6. Conversations with a Philosopher

Lectures and class discussions with the objective of providing a clearer understanding of the nature of Philosophy. Problems such as morality, war, euthanasia, abortion and women's rights will be used to provide direct experience in techniques of philosophical reasoning. (Dr. E. H. Kluge, Department of Philosophy) Fee: \$30.

7. Developing the Learning Capacity of Pre-School Children

Parents or others working with pre-school children will find this course helpful in understanding the potential of children for early learning. Materials and activities that can be used in the home will be considered. (Dr. J. Dev, Faculty of Education) Fee: \$25 single, husband and wife, \$35.

8. English Composition for Adults

Training in the basic techniques of writing interesting and effective English and study of various prose forms. Emphasis on clear presentation of ideas and themes and composition of short, original works. (Mrs. H. Quilley) Fee: \$40.

9. Introduction to Economics

For those with no previous knowledge of Economics. A systematic introduction to principles of theory and application to such problems as the role of government, money and banking, inflation, international monetary policy, balance of payments, tariffs and the economics of pollution. (Dr. R. Cherneff, Department of Economics) Fee: \$50 each term.

10. Poetry Workshop with Robert Sward

A poetry writing seminar for students with some background. Emphasis on the craft and practice of poetry with guided criticism and oral presentations. The course objective is to produce a small manuscript of original poems. Limited to twenty. (Mr. R. Sward, Department of English) Fee: \$30.

11. Geology of Greater Victoria

Elements of physical and historical geology will be outlined and related to the character, landscape and geologic history of Greater Victoria. Methods of identifying local rocks, minerals and landforms will be identified and practised. A field-trip is included. (Dr. R. A. Brown, in co-operation with the Department of Geography) Fee: \$30.

12. The Role of the Child in Fiction

Examination of "child characters" in the following novels: Oliver Twist, Catcher in the Rye, The Go-Between, Lord of the Flies and I Never Promised You a Rose Garden. Class discussion and analysis of character, plot, technique and setting. (Mrs. M. Jenkins) Fee: \$25.

CREATIVE ARTS

13. Beginning Piano for Adults

A unique course using the Baldwin Electronic Multi-Piano Laboratory. Group instruction and guided individual learning of keyboard technique, notation, ear training and sight reading. Two sections, limited to eleven students each. (Miss H. Lindstedt, Faculty of Education) Fee: \$50.

14. Developing Effective Speech

This course will prepare the speaker for relaxed, well articulated speech. Sessions in relaxation, breathing, voice placement and articulation are based on the work of speech authority A. Lessac. No prior training necessary. (Mrs. E. P. Wainman-Wood, Department of Theatre) Fee: \$40.

15. Technique and Artistry in Contemporary Dance

This technique class will enlarge the movement vocabulary of participants and expand awareness of movement potential. Improvisational work included. Some previous training desirable. (Mrs. J. Sears) Fee: \$40.

SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

16. A Woman's Place: The Role of Women in Canadian Society

Focus on the role and status of women in Canadian society. Biological, historical and cultural conditions affecting women illustrated through lectures and class discussions aimed at discovering practical ways to deal with contemporary problems. (Mrs. M. Mitchell) Fee: \$15.

17. Four Mondays with Paul Reps

Reps's Zen Flesh, Zen Bones, his Gold/Fish Signatures and Zen Telegrams are among the most widely known books of picture-poems now available. These four informal lectures will illustrate the author's philosophy and viewpoint. Fee: \$10.

18. Great Battles of History

Twelve important battles will be analyzed and illustrated. Among the battles to be discussed are The Armada, The Siege of Quebec, Waterloo, Gettysburg, Custer's Last Stand, Jutland and the Berlin Blockade. Detailed list available. (Members of the Department of History) Fee: \$15.

19. How Soil is Studied and Why

These ten lectures, each by a different specialist in some aspect of soil science, will provide participants with a broad general knowledge of soil formation, composition and life support properties. Of special interest to agronomists, foresters, architects and geographers as well as the general public. Detailed list available. Fee: \$20.

20. Law for the Layman

A non-technical insight into the kind of legal problems encountered by men and women in their business, professional or personal lives. Attendance at an actual or mock trial. (Mr. R. D. Wilson) Fee: \$30.

21. Mathematics for Parents: Everything you wanted to know about Modern Mathematics but were afraid to ask

Purpose is to provide parents and non-mathematicians with an understanding of the nature, scope and method of math as a discipline and the way this subject is taught in schools today. Special facilities and materials available for participants. (Lecturers, Mathematics Education Section, Faculty of Education) Fee: \$15.

22. What's New in Mathematics?

Eight talks by members of the Mathematics Department to be given in Nanaimo. New directions explained and illustrated. No previous knowledge required. Fee: \$15.

23. The Energy Crisis

The consumption of all forms of energy is now reaching a crisis stage. Crucial public decisions will be made shortly. This series of twelve lectures by specialists from the University and others will lay the basis for an intelligent understanding of energy problems. Detailed list of lectures available. (Dr. G. Beer, Department of Physics, Dr. C. Wood, Department of Geography, Coordinators) Fee: \$12.

BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

24. Business Administration in Canada

Case method used to study finance, personnel, production, marketing and management. Will provide businessmen and women with techniques for decision making under conditions of uncertainty. Two sections, limited to twenty-five each. (Mr. H. Chamberlain) Fee: \$50 each term.

30. Elementary Programming

For those wishing to write simple Fortran programs. A lecture-laboratory format will enable students to practice problem analysis and program trials on the University computer. Course begins October 26. (Mr. D. Alexander, University System Services) Fee: \$50.

25. Developing Managerial Communications Skill

A course to improve the ability of supervisors and managers to communicate effectively with subordinates, peers and clients. Emphasis on interpersonal communication skills. (Dr. R. V. Peavy, Faculty of Education) Fee: \$50 each term.

26. Principles of Accounting

An introductory course to provide participants with a basic understanding of accounting purposes and procedures. Practice exercises assigned. Optional RIA credit. (Mr. J. V. Gibson) Fee: \$80. Begins Sept. 19.

27. Real Estate Appraisal Lectures

In co-operation with the Appraisal Institute of Canada. An overview of the appraisal process including property valuation, building cost estimates and related topics. (Instructors from the Appraisal Institute) Fee: \$50 each term. Begins Oct. 3.

28. Understanding Investment Securities

In co-operation with the Investment Dealers Association. Six lectures on topics related to security investments. Detailed list available. (Lecturers, I.D.A. members) Fee: \$20. Begins Oct. 10.

29. Introduction to Computers

Participants will gain a basic understanding of the power and versatility of computing systems. Computer applications illustrated and brief use of the University computer included. (Mr. P. Darling, University Computing Services) Fee: \$25.

30. Elementary Programming

For those wishing to write simple Fortran programs. A lecture-laboratory format will enable students to practice problem analysis and program trials on the University computer. Course begins October 26. (Mr. D. Alexander, University System Services) Fee: \$50.

31. Introduction to Applications Programming

Designed to help students master more advanced features of Fortran program writing. Allows concentration on specific area of computer application interest. Course begins January, 1973. Prerequisite: Elementary Programming. (Mr. D. Alexander, University System Services) Fee: \$72.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

32. Continuing Education for Nurses

This series of eleven lectures by medical and nursing specialists will provide the most recent knowledge about care of the open heart patient, the obese, patients with selected neurological illnesses and the immobile. Sponsored jointly with the R. N. A. B. C. (Victoria Branch). Detailed schedule available. Fee: \$20.

33. Social Work Registration Program

The program consists of three courses: Basic Social Work Methods, Psychology 335 and Social Work 400. Program purpose is to permit social workers to achieve registered status. For details, contact the Director, Division of Continuing Education.

34. Using the Provincial Museum as a Resource Centre for Teachers

This course is designed to help teachers make maximum use of the Museum for instructional purposes. Lesson preparation, gallery visiting, and special teaching aids will be illustrated. Sponsored in co-operation with Educational Services, Provincial Museum. Fee: \$15.

FILM SOCIETY

35. Modes of Film Communication

This survey course will acquaint participants with various forms and styles of film communication. A narrative feature film, subjective personal film, documentary and experimental works are included. Class discussion and film viewing emphasized. (Mrs. N. Hutchinson) Fee: \$30.

36. University of Victoria Film Society

Active from 1953-1968, the Film Society will offer a 1972-73 program of 10 feature films and selected shorts. Showings will be on Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in MacLaurin 144 at the University. First program, October 1. Fee: Single registration, \$15, husband and wife, \$25. Students \$10. Detailed program available.

NOTES:

- Calendars with detailed course descriptions available from the Division of Continuing Education.
- For course and special evening office hour information, call 477-6911, Locals 800 to 803 inclusive.
- Tuition fees must accompany registration, payable to University of Victoria.

Courses Begin Sept. 25-29, Except Where Noted

TIMETABLE

Course No.	Day	Time	Sessions	Details available upon request	Room
1					
2	Sat.	9:30-11:30 a.m.	24		Sedgewick 101
3	Wed.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	12		Clearhue 211
4	Tues.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	12		Sedgewick 125
5	Wed.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	10		Cunningham 1018
6	Tues.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	12		Cornett 145
7	Wed.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	12		MacLaurin 110
8	Wed.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	12		MacLaurin 107
9	Mon.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	30		MacLaurin 109
10	Tues.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	12		Cornett 115
11	Tues.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	12		Cornett 129
12	Thurs.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	12		MacLaurin 191
13	Tues.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	12		MacLaurin 289
14	Mon.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	12		MacLaurin 289
15	Thurs.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	12		room 2, Bldg. P
16	Thurs.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	10		room 2, Bldg. P
17	Mon.	8:00 p.m.	4		Clearhue 204
18	Tues.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	12		MacLaurin 144
19	Tues.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	12		Clearhue 209
20	Thurs.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	12		Elliott 164
21	Tues.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	12		Clearhue 216
22	Thurs.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	8		MacLaurin 541
23	Wed.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	12		Nanaimo
24	Wed.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	30		Elliott 168
25	Wed.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	30		Clearhue 207
26	Tues.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	30		Clearhue 207
27	Tues.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	14		Clearhue 216
28	Tues.	8:00-9:30 p.m.	6		MacLaurin 109
29	Thurs.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	4		Clearhue 303
30	Thurs.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	8		Clearhue 101
31	Thurs.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	12		Clearhue 126
32	Thurs.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	11		Clearhue 126
33	Wed.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	24		Cornett 108
34	Thurs.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	6		Clearhue 209
35	Mon.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	11		BCPM - 104M
36	Sun.	8:00 p.m.	10		Elliott 162
					MacLaurin 144

Registration Form:

Return to

Division of Continuing Education

University of Victoria

Mr. _____

NAME Mrs. _____

Miss _____

Surname _____

Given Name _____

ADDRESS _____

City _____

TELEPHONE _____

DAY _____

EVENING _____

COURSE No. _____

FEE (Est.) \$ _____

COURSE No. _____

FEE (Est.) \$ _____

Make cheques payable to University of Victoria

Saanich Fair Results

With about 4,000 entries in the 10th Saanich Fair, judges didn't have a moment's peace all weekend.

Here is a partial list of results. The Times will print more on Wednesday.

Vancouver Milling and Grain Co. Challenge Cup for the most points in grains, grasses, seeds, etc., and field roots for stock and potatoes, K. Raper.

Brown's Nursery Grand Aggregate Challenge Trophy for most points in the vegetable section, Mrs. R. Crook.

Green Cross Challenge Trophy for highest aggregate of points in fruit, vegetables and flowers, Fred Handy.

Scott Cup for collection of vegetables, Steven Jack.

A. H. Hogg Trophy for the exhibitor with most entries in the vegetable section.

Holloway Cup for the highest aggregate of points in the fruit section, John Harris.

J. S. Carlow Challenge Trophy for highest aggregate of points in mum division, J. R. Sene.

Shelbourne Greenhouses Perpetual Trophy for highest aggregate of points in dahlia division, H. Van Dyk.

Civil Trophy for highest aggregate of points in the gladiolus division, H. Leske.

Marlies Challenge Trophy for outstanding single crown African violet plant, Mrs. W. A. Webster.

Butler Bros. Grand Aggregate Trophy for exhibitor with most points in flower section, other than arrangement division, Fred Handy.

Buckfield's Trophy for most points in plant division, Mrs. Nora Weinscott.

Michell-Turquoise Challenge Cup for highest number of points covering all sections in the main hall, Fred Handy.

Creed's Roses Challenge Trophy for the best rose in the show, Mrs. Nora Weinscott.

Mrs. W. D. Michell Challenge Trophy for highest aggregate of points in preserved foods section, Fred Handy.

Simpson-Seas special prize for the highest points in preserves and household arts, Mrs. A. C. Ramsay.

Special trophy to the exhibitor residing in the Saanich Peninsula (including all of Saanich municipal) for highest points in ladies' work section (in memory of Mrs. Alex M. Scott, long-time resident of the Saanich Peninsula), Mrs. F. Mostad.

Travelodge Motel Trophy for best exhibit in arrangements, Mrs. A. Ferguson.

Hirst and Filloff Trophy for best color transparency, Don Outram.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Silver Trophy awarded to the boy or girl with most points in the junior section, Jill Hickman.

Special Junior Section Trophy for most outstanding article in open sewing classes, Roni Truitt.

Wine Art Trophy for grand aggregate in home winemaking, G. R. Crowther.

Ferninus Trophy for best dry red wine, Mrs. A. Carter.

Best Exhibit of Tomatoes Grown in Open (gift donated by Sidney Pharmacy), V. H. Archer.

Best Exhibit of Onions in Show (prize donated by Sidney Cash and Carry), Mr. K. W. Michell.

Best Exhibit of Peas in Show (prize donated by Sidney Freight), Miss P. Pendry.

Best Exhibit of Corn in Show (Shoppers Drug Mart), D. J. Michell.

Best Exhibit of Cucumbers in Show (Local Butchers, Sidney), V. H. Archer.

Best Exhibit of Beans in Show, Harry Van Dyk.

Best Exhibit of Beets in Show (Ineke Pottery), Mrs. S. Michell.

Best Exhibit of Carrots in Show (Sidney Garden Equipment), Mar Bros.

Best Exhibit of Potatoes in Show (Micheil and Anderson), Mar Bros.

Best Exhibit of Brassica (Island Seed Co.), Mar Bros.

Best Exhibit of Marrow in Show (Mayhew Strutt), Mrs. R. Crook.

Best Exhibit of Squash in Show (Sleggs Bros.), Mrs. L. Michell.

Best Exhibit of Pumpkins in Show (V. A. Beaumont), Fred Handy.

Best Plate of Apples (prize donated by the Voyageur Restaurant), Saanich Orchards.

Best Plate of Peas, Mr. A. E. Bean.

Best Plate of Plums—Snoozy Award (courtesy of Slade and Stewart), Mr. J. J. Young.

Special: Collection of berry fruits (prize donated by Saanich Fruit Growers' Association), Fred Handy.

Special: Collection of jellies (prizes donated by South Saanich Women's Institute), Mrs. J. Barrett.

Special: Collection of bottled vegetables (prizes donated by Royal Oak Women's Institute), NO PRIZE.

Best Water Color in Show (The Little Gallery), John Amadio.

Best Oil Scenic in Show (Leaf Hill Galleries), Mrs. E. Kerton.

Best Still Life in Show (Dales Picture Crafts Ltd.), Mrs. A. Hamrick.

Best ceramic by Hand in Show (Lloyd-Ell Crafts), Dick Hemson.

Best Dozen White Eggs in Show, Cordova Poultry Farm.

Best Dozen Brown Eggs in Show, Mrs. M. Bean.

Best Two Dozen White Eggs in Show, Cordova Poultry Farm.

Best Two Dozen Brown Eggs in Show, Mr. E. V. Rytveit.

Best Exhibit of Eggs (donated by Buckfield's Ltd.), Cordova Poultry Farm.

Largest Chicken Eggs, Cordova Poultry Farm.

Special Award for Best Box of Potatoes in Show, Mar Bros.

Special: Millstream Flour Mills, the Best Baked Loaf of Brown Bread using entirely Millstream 100% whole wheat flour, Mrs. Dorothy June.

Special: Millstream Flour Mills, Best Baked Loaf of White Bread using a combination of these flours, Mrs. M. Fyvie.

Special: B.C. Honey Producers Association offer the following prizes for the Best Six Honey Cookies, Mrs. M. Nelson.

Special: Earth House Hold Natural Foods of Victoria Best Whole Grain Sourdough Bread using only natural ingredients, Bruce Campbell.

Special: Earth House Hold Natural Foods of Victoria Best Whole Wheat Double Crust Apple Pie using only natural ingredients, Mr. John Cook.

Special: Sidney Bakery Ltd. Best Small Uniced Light Fruit Cake, Mrs. G. R. Robinson.

Special: South Saanich Women's Institute Best Small Uniced Dark Fruit Cake, Mrs. W. D. Lindsay.

Special: Imperial Building Materials Ltd. Best Loaf or Frosted Loaf or nine-inch Square Single Layer White Cake, Mrs. E. Bean.

Special: Buckfield's Ltd. Best Two Crust Apple Pie, Mrs. A. C. Ramsay.



Young James Bay residents plan future of their area.

'Design-In' Studies James Bay

Young and old alike agreed on one thing Saturday afternoon at James Bay Park — they don't like the way our cities are evolving.

A "design-in" sponsored by James Bay Community Association attracted about 150 local residents, mostly youngsters, who came to "exchange ideas and search for a community spirit" as much as to enjoy the sunshine and free hot dogs.

Stan King, a Vancouver ar-

chitect touring Canada on a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation grant, began by asking the children to draw a large mural of a city.

When they finished he asked the crowd what they thought of their creation.

"It's a mess," they answered unanimously.

From then on the crowd got down to some serious talk about the future of their community and how they envision "the good life."

The open-air symposium was filmed and taped, and the community association will play it back later to see what concrete ideas and second thoughts can be gleaned from the event.

King, who has conducted similar meetings across Canada, said the main purpose was to inspire a community spirit and an appreciation of the cultural heritage of James Bay, "the cradle of B.C."

Victoria, he said, is "well-founded" and has a chance now, when people are beginning to realize the importance of planning, of establishing a mode of controlled, people-oriented development.

"Anything to forestall a West Vancouver," one participant commented. And the crowd — especially the children — agreed that the smell of flowers and a quiet park were what they wanted for their future.



I-CHEN WU
... artist and expert

Show Features Chinese Art

Ever wondered how your ordinary name would look dressed up in ornate Chinese characters?

There's a chance to find out at a Chinese art show opening at noon Friday at the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, 636 Fisgard.

The exhibition will feature the work of noted San Francisco artist and calligrapher I-Chen Wu. Besides discussing

the brush techniques of Chinese painting and explaining the differences between Chinese and western art, Wu will transcribe visitors' names into Chinese characters.

The exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily until Sept. 17. A two-hour lecture on Chinese art will be held Friday and Saturday evenings of both weeks, starting at 8 p.m.

In addition to Wu's own work, the exhibition will feature items from his private collection dating back to the 12th century.

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12 Avocado Moisturizer 16 oz. 3.25

We've got it! The solution to the dry skin blues. A truly rich moisture lotion to slather on all over — face, hands, legs — wherever dryness strikes. Avocado oil and aromatic herbs are part of the secret. Leaves you silky soft and scented.

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Canada's Fair in Peking Called Flop, Brain Drain

VANCOUVER (CP)—A flop. A brain-drain. A valuable experience which laid the groundwork for future trade between Canada and the People's Republic of China.

These were the comments of Canadian businessmen returning home during the weekend from Canada's trade fair in Peking.

H. A. Smith, president of Sooke Forest Products Ltd. said his firm had "made some good contacts." It rarely makes sales on a first visit, he said.

Smith said the Chinese were quite open about "stealing as many secrets as they could" because a shortage of capital prevents them from importing what they can make in their own country. They gained more from the fair than Canada did, he said.

Frank Feith of Homelite Chain Saws Ltd., said the fair was "a flop from the business point of view" but his company sold every item it brought with it.

He said the Chinese were more interested in learning how the product is manufactured so they can make it themselves, rather than buying from foreign companies on a large scale.

Victor Gadsby, manager of Vancouver Shipyards Co., said the fair was a "brain-drain" for the Canadians there. He said one exhibitor found a group of Chinese experts at its exhibit one night, dismantling a piece of machinery and measuring its parts.

He said the Chinese sent teams of experts to the fair to get as much technical information as possible from the exhibitors. They would ask the same detailed questions

over and over until they had learned all they could.

"The got a fantastic amount of free information and consultant service," he said.

Other businessmen said the fair laid the groundwork for future trade between Canada and China. Jim Cusack, of Sydney Steel Corp., predicted a Chinese purchase of Canadian steel in the next few years. China produces only about 20 million tons a year, a small amount for such a large nation.

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'72 '250' SEDAN

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NEW \$8,278 NOW SAVE \$500 \$7,778

'72 '250' COUPE

Features: ★ Two-door hardtop ★ Electric sliding sun-roof ★ Automatic transmission ★ Power steering ★ Power disc brakes ★ Electric rear window defroster ★ Special metallic finish ★ AM/FM radio. Under 3,000 miles.

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'72 280SE '4.5' SEDAN

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'72 '350SL' SPORTS COUPE-CONVERTIBLE

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'Then You Tickle the Tongue ...'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — For \$172 a week, bushy-bearded Manny Velasco sticks his head into the spike-toothed mouth of Lolita the killer whale four times a day.

"It's a great feeling — the first time," says Velasco, 24. "First you just stick your finger in. Then you play with the tongue — whales like that. Then one day you take a quick look, maybe."

Velasco is 5 foot 6 and 140 pounds. Lolita is 18 feet and about 3,500 pounds with a tongue the size of a typewriter. Four times a day in the concrete whale bowl at Miami

Seaquarium, an announcer in a control booth says: "Ladies and gentlemen and children: please remain perfectly still." Then the whale's head is out of the water, Velasco is on

the catwalk, one hand on each massive jaw. His head drops into the mouth and remains there for about five seconds while tourists shoot pictures.

Could he hold open the monster's mouth by brute strength? Not a chance, says Velasco.

"If she wanted to close her mouth, she could close it. When I release my hands, that's the signal my head is out and she can close her mouth."

Alternative To Strikes?

TORONTO (CP) — A major evolution in collective bargaining could come about through use of voluntary, binding arbitration, Martin O'Connell, federal labor minister, said Monday.

O'Connell said he believes labor and management "are turning increasingly in this direction as the adverse effect of prolonged strike action becomes more apparent and burdensome on all."

Skydivers Lost in River

Times News Services
BREWSTER, Wash. — One skydiver drowned and a second is missing after they missed their jump zone and landed in the fast-moving Columbia River Sunday.

Okanagan County Sheriff Fred Horner said Monday his department probably won't resume the search for the two men.

"The current is too swift there and the area we would have to cover is too large," the sheriff said.

Killed Sunday when his dive

went awry was Craig Johnson, 25, Seattle. Injured and hospitalized in shock but later released was Steve Lightfoot, 20, Seattle. Still missing is Jon Zerr, 24, Renton.

The three skydivers jumped from an airplane almost simultaneously Sunday during a parachuting exhibition staged as part of the Brewster Air Show.

Authorities said they planned to land at a ground site but were forced into the river, presumably by air currents.

Horner said the sheriff's department boat was standing by when the men jumped and got out in time to pick up Lightfoot. The boat could not reach Johnson in time and Zerr had disappeared by the time the boat crew began looking for him.

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THE GREAT PANTY-HOSE SALE

The semi-annual sale of Whisper panty-hose starts tomorrow. Now's the time to stock up on panty-hose—while prices are at their very lowest. Check these bargains!

- | | |
|--|------|
| T1 ALL SHEERS. All the colours for fall. Small, medium, long, extra long. Special low price, Pr. | 1.19 |
| T2 REGULAR. Re-inforced panty, in all the colours, all the lengths. Great sale price, Pr. | 1.19 |
| T3 OPAQUE. Autumn coloured opaques in average and tall. Unbeatable, at Pr. | 1.19 |
| T4 QUEEN SIZE. For 175 to 225 pounds. Brown and navy shades. Big savings, at Pr. | 1.19 |
| T5 ONE SIZE. All sheer. Perfect fit, full range of colours. Now, only Pr. | .79 |
| T6 ONE SIZE. Regular. Fashion shades, fantastic fit. Buy several pairs, at Pr. | .79 |
| T7 ONE SIZE KNEE HIGHS. Perfect under slacks. Brown, navy, white. Perfect bargain. Pr. | .59 |

Baymart Hosiery, Downtown (Downstairs), Richmond, Loughheed, Surrey, Victoria, Trail, Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops, Prince George, Kelowna



Baycrest Colour T.V. at a price you've been waiting for

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T.V. viewing takes on a dramatic new change with Baycrest's latest 20" colour portable. Real-life colour at the press of a button. Clear, sharp picture. And you won't miss a bit of the action with solid state. For finest quality and value Baycrest excels. Walnut veneer case not only looks stunning, but means better resonance and tone. Take a look at what you get and be sure you make it all yours:

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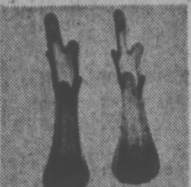
SHOP TILL 9:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY FOR BARGAINS IN HOUSEWARES, STAPLES & CHINA WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

9:30 A.M. SPECIALS

On sale one hour while quantities last
Personal shopping only



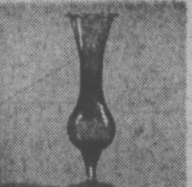
Gravy Boat and Stand. Semi-porcelain with mushroom motif on gold background. Each 97¢



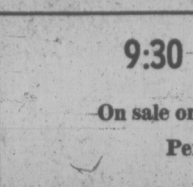
Flower Vase in colored glass. Blue, smoke, amethyst. Each 97¢



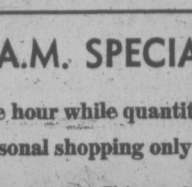
Egg Set Semi-porcelain. Gold coloured plate holds 12 eggs. "mushroom" salt and pepper in centre. Set 1.97



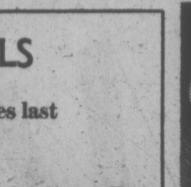
Fluted Bud Vase Green. Blue, amethyst. Each 97¢



Mug Rack Wrought Iron. Look rack holds 6 mugs. Limit 2 per customer. Each 97¢



Face Cloth. Plain or floral in assorted patterns. Pink, gold, blue. Each 39¢



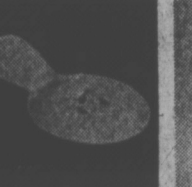
Cleaning Gloves. Excellent for home and furniture, small appliances and car. Each 12¢



Gravy Boat White semi-porcelain. Boat pours fat or lean. Each 97¢



Trivets Cast iron with centre decorated. Assorted decorative colours. Each 97¢



Swan Head Semi-porcelain. Shape of a swan. Green, yellow, blue. 2 for 97¢



Steel Color Trivets Tea kettle shape. Assorted tile designs. Each 97¢



Salt and Pepper Shakers. Earthtone colour stone-ware. Turtles, hippies, apals. Set 97¢



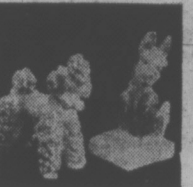
Flower Vases Earth tone. Stoneware with shaded accent motifs. Fish, flower or snail. Each 97¢



Napkin Holder Semi-porcelain. In colors. black trim. Each 97¢



Salt and Peppers Red, yellow or orange with black trim. Set 97¢



Barometers Poodle shape. Change color with the weather. Each 97¢



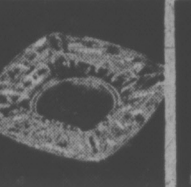
Egg Set Plate for 12 eggs and chicken salt and pepper shakers. Set 1.97



Coffee Mugs Made in England. Semi-porcelain. White ground. 2 for 97¢



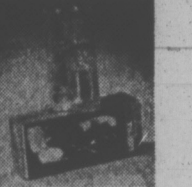
Plastic Salad Tongs. Use binged or unbinged. Clear plastic. 2 sets 97¢



Ashtrays Prism-like cut in clear glass. Gift boxed. Each 97¢



Plate Hangers Fit plates 6 to 12". Protective plastic grips. Each 97¢



Telephone or Egg Timer. With 3-minute sand dial. Each 97¢



Knick-Knack Shelf. Walnut finish. Easy snap together assembly. Each 1.97



Instant Coffee Jars Coffee pot shape, 5" high. Each 97¢



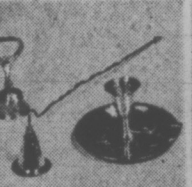
Baby or Fruit Magnets Set of 8 memo magnets in colors. 2 sets 97¢



Ceramic Ashtrays Glazed leaf shapes. Gold blue, green. Each 97¢



Stoneware Ashtrays Natural color with raised design. Each 97¢



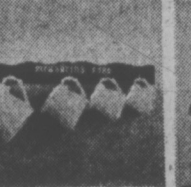
Assorted Indian Brass Ashtrays. Vases, bells, incense burners, candle holders. Each 97¢



Fruit Jar Ceramic. Strawberry, apple or grape. Each 97¢



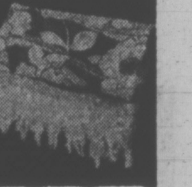
Flower Cart Wicker cart with canopy, like flowers. Each 97¢



Measuring Cup Set Four graduated sizes with holder. Gold green. Each 1.97



Bread Board Natural finish hardwood with design. Each 1.97



Assorted Bath Towels Prints, floral, plaid, checked. Each 1.97



Hand Towels Sheared and terry. Assorted colors and patterns. Each 97¢



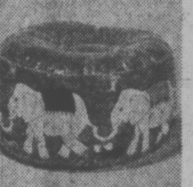
Felt Tip Marker Writes on almost anything. Six colors. Set 97¢



Zoo Animal Set Plastic set contains 21 animals. Set 97¢



Mighty Giant Paint Book Sea Book and package of 4 colored pencils. Set 97¢



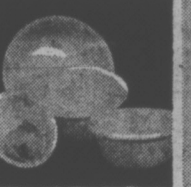
Inflatable Child's Chair Lightweight, durable, comfortable. Each 97¢



Magic Tricks Puzles Package of nine puzzles. Each 97¢



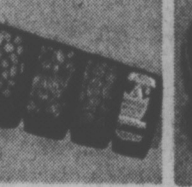
Clown Punch Bag Inflatable 86" high. Each 97¢



Plastic Mixing Bowls 4 mixing bowls 3 measuring cups 4 measuring spoons. Set 97¢



Metal Wastepaper Basket Different styles and patterns. Each 97¢



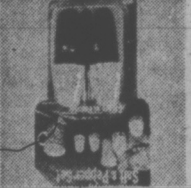
Nodess Serving Set 5 pieces including tray and 4 serving dishes. Each 97¢



Wooden, Metal Bowl Stained glass finish individual serving. 2 for 97¢



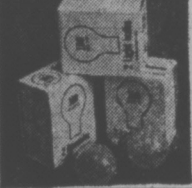
Cake Server-In durable plastic. Keeps cakes fresh. Each 97¢



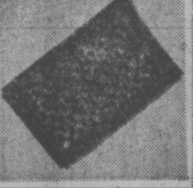
Salt and Pepper Set. Have simulated wood bottom, plastic tops. Set 97¢



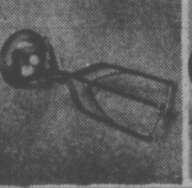
Oven Mitts. Handy extra long style. Gold color only. Pair 97¢



Light Bulbs. Canadian made. 40, 60, and 100 watt. 6 for 97¢



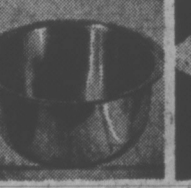
Safety Tub Mat-For bath tubs, safety tread, blue and pink. Each 97¢



Ice Cream Scoop. Ice cream, rice or potatoes. Aluminum. Each 97¢



Hanging Mirror. In blue, orange, mauve, green plastic frame. Each 97¢



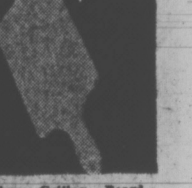
Mixing Bowls. Stainless steel with beaded roll edge. Each 97¢



Fondue Forks. 6 in a package. Rosewood handles. Buy yours now. Pkg. 97¢



Knife Sharpener. Wall style with bottle opener. Each 97¢



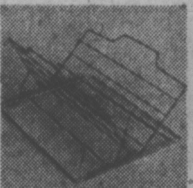
Kitchen Cutting Board. Protects table surfaces and knife edges. Each 97¢



Spoon Rest. For the stove or counter top. Stainless steel. One-piece salad server. Each 97¢



Outdoor Garbage Bags. 16 to 24 bags for large size cans. 2 pks. 97¢



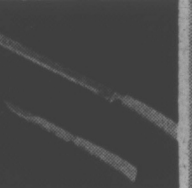
Boast Rack. Chromium plated rack adjusts to different positions. Each 97¢



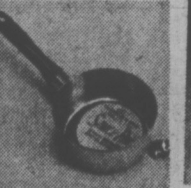
Magnetic Can Opener. Sturdy metal makes quick work of opening cans. Each 97¢



Ironing Board Pad. Teflon treated cover. Makes ironing easier. Each 97¢



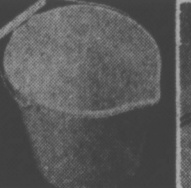
2-Pcs. Knife Set. One paring, one bread, steel serrated blades. Set 97¢



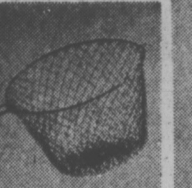
Stainless Steel Saucepan. 4 quart size. Heavy stainless steel. Each 97¢



San-Flush - Automatic cleanser for toilet bowls. 12-oz. Each 97¢



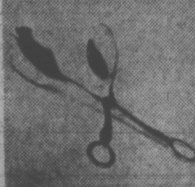
Plastic Pail-Large size. One-hand operation. Quiet and easy. Each 97¢



Deep Fat Fryer. For French fries, boiling or steaming. Each 97¢



Memo Holder. Holds bills, letters, notes. Hangs on wall. Each 97¢



Saled Scissors. Stainless steel. One-piece salad server. Each 97¢



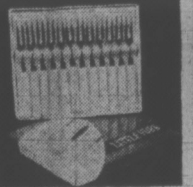
Oven Chopper. Glass container, metal blades. Each 97¢



Apple Doodler. For refrigerator. Absorbs food odors. Each 97¢



Vacuum Cleaner Bags - For upright and canister vacuum cleaners. Each 97¢



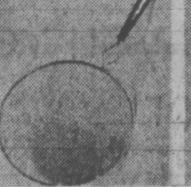
Hors d'Oeuvre Forks. One dozen per set. Buy for gifts too. Set 97¢



Feather Duster. In decorator colors. Buy for gifts. Each 97¢



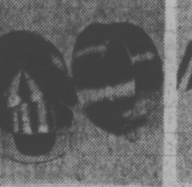
Magnetic Broom. For patio, driveways or basement. Each 97¢



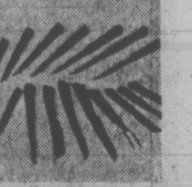
Splatter Screen. Protects against burning from splattering fat. Each 1.97



Flour Sifter. Handy size. One-hand operation. Quiet and easy. Each 1.97



3-Pcs. Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl Set. One each 1-qt., 2-qt. and 3-qt. sizes. Each 3.97



17-Pcs. Cutlery Set. 8 steak knives, 3-pcs. carving set, 4 knives, 2 corkscrew knives. Set 3.97

Housewares, China, Staples, Third Floor

7 P.M. STOREWIDE WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

Body Shirts—By a famous maker in turtleneck and scoop neck styles. With sleeves or sleeveless. Full colors. Special, each 1.99
Underhaskins, Victoria, Second

Teens' and Children's Shoes—An assortment of styles and colors in patent, leather and suede. Broken sizes. Special pair 1.99
Young Footwear, Victoria, Second

Walsbury T-Shirts—The new-style T-shirt with long sleeves and Wallace Beery neckline. Full colors. S.M. only. Limit one per customer. Special each 99¢
Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Main

Baycrest Stereo Headphones—5-foot connector cord with 3 circuit plug. Matching impedance 4-16 ohm. 2.1" speaker. Special set 5.99
Portable Electronics, Victoria, Fourth

Assorted Linen Napkins—Made in Ireland. Assorted colors to choose from. Limit 2 per customer. Special each 38¢
Naples, Victoria, Third

Tulip Bulbs—20 in a package. Buy yours now for Spring. Special pkg. 97¢
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level Parkade

Misses' Winter Boots—Full-on boots with vinyl uppers and warm pile lining. Brown or black. Sizes 11-4. Special pair 3.99
Baymart Teen Shop, Victoria, Downtown

Girls' Belts—Assorted styles and colors in sizes small, medium and large. Limit 3 per customer. Special each 49¢
Primary Grade Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

Men's Timex Watches—With expansion or leather straps. All carry one-year factory guarantee. Limit one per customer. Special, each 6.99
Watches, Victoria, Main

Baycrest Cotton Balls—Absorbent balls in packages of 300. Stock up now for the nursery and bathroom. Special, pkg. 9¢
Drugs, Victoria, Main

Patio Wagons—As handy on your sundeck as in your TV room. Colors green/white. Special each 9.99
Accessory Furnishings, Victoria, Fourth

Relish Server—For salad dressings, sauces or preserves. Limit one per customer. Special each 38¢
Housewares, Victoria, Third

Shotgun Shells—Imperial Long range 12 gauge. A very special saving! Special pkg. 9.99
Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downtown

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT THE BAY PARKADE

Men's Socks—Blend of kroy wool and nylon by famous maker. Plain shades. One size 10-12. 3 pr. per customer. Pair 59¢
Victoria, Main

Super Key Tab Exercise Books—Narrow ruled, 3-hole punched, 72-page books. 4 per package, range 12, 16 and 20 gauge. A very special saving! Special pack 2.77
Stationery, Victoria, Main

10-Pcs Coffee Sets—Modern style porcelain sets include coffee pot, cream and sugar, 4 mugs and a matching tray. Limit 1 set per customer. Special each 3.99
China, Victoria, Third

Outdoor Garbage Bags—Disposable plastic bags, giant size 26"x36". 10 bags per package. Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Special pkg. 15¢
Housewares, Victoria, Third

Boys' Stretch Socks—Popular stretch terry socks in assorted colors. Sizes 6-8 1/2. Limit 2 pair per customer. Special pair 14¢
Baymart Men's Clothing, Victoria, Downtown

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company



Homeward Bound

Notice a difference around town today? Creeping lines of traffic have dissolved. The hectic thronging of the Causeway is no more. Sun glasses, cameras and sandals have all but vanished from the sidewalks. Labor Day is behind us, the sun is lower on the horizon and the fall migration of the tourist has swiftly passed. Through bright July and August they brought a teeming life downtown. By bus and ferry boat, car and camper, plane and bike or on the thumb they swiftly fade away. (John McKay photos.)



Victoria Times

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1972 21

SECOND SECTION

Causeway 'Carnival' Faces City Controls

Concerned at the increasing "carnival" atmosphere of the Inner Harbor, particularly the Causeway area, city council's public works committee today singled out sightseeing vehicles as one contributing factor.

The committee asked senior staff to examine proposals for reducing sightseeing traffic on the Causeway, and also to determine whether operators of such vehicles could and should be required to pay higher trades licences.

The findings will be discussed at a special committee meeting next week.

16 WAITING

Mayor Peter Pollen said while he recognized the importance of this aspect of the city's tourist scene, he was concerned at the ever-growing number of buses and trolley vehicles, and felt they should be providing greater revenue to the city.

He said he had seen up to 16 vehicles parked on the Causeway waiting for customers. "We are turning the jewel of Victoria into an out-of-control carnival... I think it's time this erosion of standards came to a halt," he added.

'CONEY ISLAND'

Pollen said the bus operators should have off-street parking arrangements so that no more than six vehicles need be on the Causeway at any one time, and others could be called up by two-way radio as required.

Ald. Alf Hood agreed that the Causeway is rapidly deteriorating and becoming "noth-

ing more than a Coney Island," while Ald. Tom Christie commented that the licence fee of \$140 per vehicle is "ridiculously low."

"It should be 10 times higher than that," he said. "I'd like to see just how much they do make and get our fair share into the city's coffers."

The committee first asked for a review of licence fees in early July.

However, in a report to today's meeting, comptroller-treasurer J. H. Bramley said the city solicitor's opinion was that the present fee of \$140 per year is the maximum al-

lowed under existing legislation.

Any change in the scale of fees would require an amendment to the Private Act of 1919, an arrangement between the city and the province. This, Bramley said, was last amended in 1962 in regard to vending machines and carnivals, "and such amendments are not too popular with the department of municipal affairs."

As the current problem involved an element of "carnival," perhaps another change in the legislation was indicated, said Mayor Pollen.

EAGER, SLEEPY BACK TO SCHOOL

Thousands of sleepy pairs of eyes got rubbed with the knuckles of reality this morning as Greater Victoria's children went to school again.

Their summer holidays over, the kids headed to school buildings in Greater Victoria, Saanich Peninsula, Sooke and Gulf Islands school districts, on their way to yet another year of education.

About 200 school days from now, they will perhaps be a little wiser as well as a little older, but it's that first early morning, when the alarm clock rings loudest and longest, that is the hardest to take.

In the Greater Victoria District, by far the largest of the four on the lower island, about 31,000 students are expected to register this week.

Sooke school district expects about 7,300, Saanich about 5,600 and the Gulf Islands about 850.

Final figures will be available after today's first-day head count.

WOMAN ARSONIST JAILED

A Langford woman was jailed for four to 12 months today when she pleaded guilty to a charge of arson and another charge of setting fires.

Marion Elizabeth McLaughry, 20, of 891 Brook, was arrested after Saanich police investigated a series of trash fires over the weekend.

At 10:05 p.m. Saturday fire broke out in a large rubbish container at the rear of a medical building at 3471 Saanich Road.

Ten minutes later another fire occurred at Pearson's World of Pleasure, a motorcycle shop at 3388 Douglas, where wooden crates at the back of the shop caught fire and burned through the building's wall.

Damage to the rear of the shop and six old motorcycles is estimated at \$600.

At 11:12 p.m. another large rubbish container at the rear of Shoppers' Drug Mart in Town and Country was reported on fire.

A fourth fire was reported on Sunday at 10:06 p.m. in a small storage shed of Mutual Equipment Ltd. at 3200 Maple St.

The charges heard in provincial court today involved the fires at Pearson's and at the construction company's Maple Street lot.

A Saanich detective told the court the only explanation for the fires appeared to be that the "sight of the fire and the commotion caused made her feel happy."

Defence lawyer Mike Hutchison said the accused "desperately needs some form of help."

"Pyromaniacs are potential murderers," Judge William Ostler told Miss McLaughry, in passing sentence.

Gulf Islanders Protest Regional 'Bungling'

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

A petition from a group of Salt Spring islanders delivered to the provincial government claims the Capital Regional Board is guilty of "procrastination and bureaucratic bungling."

The Salt Spring Citizens' Council presented the petition of 200 names to Ken Smith, deputy minister of municipal affairs and said it was being re-circulated to get more names.

Smith said today he will be able to check some of the administrative items listed in the petition but others will have to await appointment of a new municipal affairs minister.

The petition statement protests "procrastination and bureaucratic bungling" in the board's handling of zoning applications on the island and the adoption of bylaws "foisted

on our community without full public knowledge."

It charges that zoning applications are denied by the board without it having "all necessary information to enable them to give fair rulings."

The petition notes a "severe lack of communication" between the community and the board and alleges Salt Spring director Marc Holmes "is presenting a one-sided point of view."

Jim Wilkinson, a committee member of the council, said Holmes "should be more widely representative" of the island constituency.

UNCO-ORDINATED

He further protested the system of appointing members to the local Advisory Planning Commission. The regional director, he said, appoints his own supporters to the commission, which has a great deal of power in an unorganized area.

The petition complains of "unco-ordinated administration" of the various governing bodies on the island and specifically protests "tax dollars being used by the Capital Regional Board to prosecute citizens for attempting to bring worthwhile facilities to our community (airstrip)."

Holmes said Saturday he had not seen or heard anything of the petition.

"It will be ignored by the government," he said.

Denying each charge, Holmes said he recalled only one zoning application being denied on the island and "it was explored exhaustively."

He agreed that rezoning was a "tedious and lengthy procedure" which takes about four months, but said the board is obliged to follow procedure set down by the provincial government.

Holmes termed "completely false" the statement that bylaws are enacted "without full public knowledge." He

said bylaw changes are publicly advertised and public hearings are always held.

He said board meetings are open to the public and he is constantly in touch with his constituency.

TAX DOLLARS USED

The Advisory Planning Commission, he said, was appointed by resolution of a majority of the board although he admits he most often nominates candidates.

The charge that tax dollars were used to combat the airstrip on the island is unjust, he added, because an extensive poll on the island (one-third of the total population) showed 70 per cent opposed to the landing strip.

Holmes said he wasn't concerned about the petition because he had received a clear mandate in the last Capital Regional Board election and the citizens' council was "only a small group of dissenters" who were not elected at any public meeting.

PCB's 'Slack Attitude' Blamed in Landfill Fire

Langford Fire Chief Al Lequesne today blamed a "slack attitude" by the Pollution Control Branch for a 15 to 20 acre fire at the Millstream Road landfill.

Lequesne said the fire is 40 to 50 feet deep and spreading rapidly.

The fire department can do nothing to stop the smouldering blaze, he said, and owners of the dump at 2015 Millstream have been ordered to build 100-foot-wide fireguard enclosing the whole area.

"This is a completely unsatisfactory situation," he added, "the fire will be with us for two years."

Lequesne said the Pollution Control Branch issued a landfill permit to Glen Raymond, and under the conditions of the licence the dump should

be filled with dirt every three weeks.

"This just hasn't been done," he said, "and with 50 feet of refuse there's no way we can stop it burning."

"We predicted this would happen all along. We've been in touch with the Pollution Control Branch. They didn't do anything and now it's too late."

William Thomas, chief of the coast division of Pollution Control, said Raymond was covering the landfill but didn't have cover soil on his property and found it expensive to bring it in.

"We were always after him but weren't able to get him to do it as much as we would have liked," Thomas said.

"We couldn't really take him to court because he was filling sometimes."

Thomas added he had recommended the landfill licence be indefinitely suspended.

Lequesne said neighboring residents were complaining of fumes from the fires as well as eye irritation.

Officials from Western Speedway complained that smoke from the fire caused a visibility problem during the races Saturday night.

Lequesne said he felt revoking the licence was not enough.

"The Pollution Branch should have to pay."

"If they knew there was not cover soil available, why did they issue the licence? If they knew they were not covering it every three weeks, why didn't they revoke the licence?"

Summer Heat Over?

Summer's really over, the weatherman said today.

After three days of record-breaking heat, Monday's temperatures were cooler than usual and a clearing trend this afternoon and Wednesday will give way to more cloudy weather starting Thursday.

Record breaking temperatures over the weekend were 84 Friday compared to the previous of 78 set on Sept. 1, 1953; 85 Sunday compared to the old mark of 80 set in 1962, and 83 Monday compared to the old record of 82 set in 1965.

A new weather system moving out of Alaska will hit the Lower Island by Thursday bringing cooler weather.

The forecast predicts no return to the hot temperatures Victoria enjoyed over the last week.

Roads Threaten Life: Biologist

By BRUCE OBEY
Times Staff

All but lost in the controversy over Arctic pipelines is a major environmental problem that has received scant public attention — highways.

Biologist David Hancock expressed this concern on his return to his Victoria home last week after a three-month expedition to the Canadian Arctic where he and his wife, Lyn, studied and filmed the effects of recent industrial development on the people, animals and environment.

HIGHWAY HAZARD

"I'm not nearly as worried about the pipelines as I am about the roads. The pipelines have taken all the publicity and they're just slipping the roadways in," Hancock said in an interview.

Under construction is the Dempster Highway which will

link Whitehorse with Inuvik. Another proposed highway will run from Inuvik to Edmonton, making the Arctic easily accessible.

"This I envision as being far more hazardous to the wildlife because it's going to bring access to the hunter into a great deal of area, crossing the main caribou areas in about three places, which could be really devastating unless there are many more controls about hunting than there are right now," said Hancock.

"It'll even give the Eskimo and Indian access to these animals, which is undesirable, because they're not subject to any game laws," he added.

"There's all this work, being done on pipelines about environmental concern and how to avoid environmental upsets, but virtually nothing happening about these roads."

"It's not easy to see immediate changes on the environ-

ment because until last year, nobody had any base-level information, so there isn't any data for making a comparison. But the pipelines have brought about a real bonanza for biologists."

GROWING CONCERN

There is a growing concern for the ecology among gas and oil companies and stiff regulations have been imposed by the companies to protect the environment, said Hancock.

He said he was amazed to find that the companies' concern for ecology has compelled them to clean up the many drilling sites. After a company is completely finished in an area, there is no trace left of any operation ever being there.

The Hancock expedition this summer was merely a preliminary look at the Arctic before next summer when they plan a 3,000-mile trip from Point

Barrow, the most northerly point in Alaska, through the Northwest Passage to Churchill, in Hudson Bay — by rubber boat.

They travelled only about 1,500 miles by boat this summer because "it was an absolute record year for ice. It didn't break up until about three or four weeks later than usual, and in some areas it's not going to break up at all."

He explained that the ocean ice doesn't melt — it breaks up. The main force in breaking the ice is the wind, but there was little wind this year.

Asked about the cost of the expedition, he said he was unable to put any kind of a price on it when he considered the various sponsors and their donations.

He said the cost of the actual expedition is slight in comparison to the cost of producing the film.

"We're hoping to get a theatrical release on it and it will involve a lot of photographers over quite some period of time."

His wife, Lyn, is expected to return Sept. 18 — she's gone hunting.

In the community of Sax Harbor on Banks Island is an 84-year-old Eskimo woman named Suzie, who is the only Eskimo in the community who leaves every summer to hunt caribou.

She backpacks "50 or 100 miles off into the wilderness" to kill the caribou and pack it back on her dog-sled. Lyn has gone with her for 10 days.

Hancock said he and Lyn will return to arctic in April of 1973 to begin their 3,000-mile journey through the northwest passage.

"The Arctic is a very fascinating place. Once you're bitten by it, you want to know more about it," Hancock said.



THEY'RE BACK, some with mothers, some with fathers. At James Bay Elementary, they listen to principal Kenneth Wright reading instructions and wait to get inside.

With dreary weather like this morning's, school may not be such a bad place to be after all. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Following is the first of two articles on trial marriage among couples living together without being formally married.

By ENH NEMY
Special to the Times

NEW YORK (NYT) — It is described in many ways — trial marriage, companionate marriage, experimental living, and premarital living. Some go so far as to call it the new mode of marriage. Whatever the name, an ever-increasing number of young people are favoring the arrangement. To some, it is a logical process on the road to a future legal tie, a short-term arrangement or trial for what is traditionally considered one of life's most important commitments. To others, it is a personal rebellion against the idea that a "piece of paper" makes a relationship more binding or meaningful. For some women, it is a declarative stand of equality, a challenge to a double standard and an affirmation of independence.

"Our ultimate goal isn't marriage; we consider ourselves married although the public doesn't," said a 21-year-old recent college graduate, who had been dating a young man for three years and began sharing an apartment with him last year. "This arrangement isn't to see whether we're compatible; we did it because it's the natural thing to do."

A humanities major who hopes to have a career in teaching, she said she could not visualize the relationship breaking up, nor could she accept a "binding, legal thing."

"We have a firm commitment to each other," she said. "We don't need a marriage."

A legal secretary who has been living with a young architect for six months was not quite as idealistic, nor did she view the future in completely roseate tones.

"We like each other and we get along well and we don't think of next year," she said. "We've both lived with other partners before . . . and I mean lived with, not sleeping around . . . to us it's no worse than the people who keep getting married and divorced . . . that's legalized hypocrisy."

The pre-wedding experimental living met with varied reactions from both sets of parents.

"Her parents accepted it," the man said. "My parents had the typical lower income, Irish Catholic reaction . . . they didn't think it was morally correct. My father gradually came around but my mother never did . . . our relationship is still cool."

Most parents are less than enthusiastic about the informal living arrangements of their young. A number accept it "because there's no alternative" and a few discover that initial unhappiness eventually modifies in to resignation and even approval.

A suburban mother, who has accepted her 22-year-old daughter's way of life, said that when it first began several years ago, "I was hung up with what people would say about her and what would happen to her."

"Right now," she said, "I'm very comfortable with my daughter living with someone. I see it as practice at marriage. Whether it is permanent or not, my feeling is that it will help her."

Her own daughter, she said, did not want to conform to "societal rituals."

"The two of them feel they don't need a certificate to bind them in any way. They don't want society to dictate . . . they don't talk about children . . . it seems beyond what they can cope with."

She added that, despite her tacit approval of her daughter's living pattern, she had "probed" herself as to whether she would like to see her married.

"I guess 'yes,'" she admitted. "With that certificate, there is more security for her than without it. I would feel safer for her somehow if she married."

NEXT: Children, doctors, ministers.

Trial Marriage:

FIRST STEP TO AISLE OR BEDROOM REVOLT?

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A suburban mother, who has accepted her 22-year-old daughter's way of life, said that when it first began several years ago, "I was hung up with what people would say about her and what would happen to her."

"Right now," she said, "I'm very comfortable with my daughter living with someone. I see it as practice at marriage. Whether it is permanent or not, my feeling is that it will help her."

Her own daughter, she said, did not want to conform to "societal rituals."

"The two of them feel they don't need a certificate to bind them in any way. They don't want society to dictate . . . they don't talk about children . . . it seems beyond what they can cope with."

She added that, despite her tacit approval of her daughter's living pattern, she had "probed" herself as to whether she would like to see her married.

"I guess 'yes,'" she admitted. "With that certificate, there is more security for her than without it. I would feel safer for her somehow if she married."

NEXT: Children, doctors, ministers.

ment to each other," she said. "We don't need a marriage."

A legal secretary who has been living with a young architect for six months was not quite as idealistic, nor did she view the future in completely roseate tones.

"We like each other and we get along well and we don't think of next year," she said. "We've both lived with other partners before . . . and I mean lived with, not sleeping around . . . to us it's no worse than the people who keep getting married and divorced . . . that's legalized hypocrisy."

The pre-wedding experimental living met with varied reactions from both sets of parents.

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A couple who lived together for more than a year before their recent marriage had no regrets about their pre-marital arrangement.

"We both believe in marriage," said the man, an athlete in his mid-20s. "We sometimes felt guilty about living together but we thought we should make sure . . . why jump into marriage? At the time, we weren't ready, we weren't sure that this was it. When we found out we wanted to stay together for life, we decided to get married."

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Protein Burgers By 1980

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A scientist predicts that by the 1980s many Americans will be eating "hamburgers" made from peanut protein.

And how about some boneless "chicken" made from cottonseed protein?

The menu of the future is envisioned by Dr. Herbert Stone, director of Stanford Research Institute's Food Sciences Department.

"A few years ago, high protein-meat substitutes made from low-cost plant sources retained an after-taste of the original plant flavor," he said.

"Now their taste, as well as their texture, can be made virtually indistinguishable from that of meat."

Stone forecasts that the consumption of protein concentrates in the United States will grow from about 500 million pounds today to 5 billion by 1985.



Furnishings echo Victorian theme —Robert C. Cleveland photo

Mood Mellows Room

By PAULINE GRAVES

You can create the mood of a room with one item used prominently. A wall hanging, a handsome furniture piece, almost any item with character can set the scheme, and you build the rest of the room around it. For instance, the room pictured here, although in a new house, is vaguely reminiscent of yesteryear, and a stained glass window started the whole thing.

The entire wall was given the appearance of an outside buffet, with the stained glass the focal point, in the centre. The glass comes forward several inches from the wall in order that lights could be installed behind it and the full-depth of the colors seen. What seem to be old cabinets on each side are shelves, made of 1"x10"s and finished with a dark stain.

A 12" deep shelf, its front a carved molding, goes the length of the wall underneath the stained glass, making the two shelf units seem to be one large piece. Heavy, four-inch picture molding across the top, the type usually found on old furniture pieces, completes the illusion.

Because the dining room is fairly small, it was made to seem larger with mirrors lining the wall behind the upper shelves. This gives depth to the cabinets, as well, and they appear to recede into the wall rather than projecting forward. Sheets of plywood paneling, grooved in a random width pattern, cover the interior plaster walls and augment the vintage look.

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Drugs, Drink Frequent Part Of MD's Lot

NEW YORK (NYT) — Practicing physicians are more likely than their college classmates who went into other professions to have poor marriages, to use drugs and alcohol heavily and to obtain psychotherapy, according to a report resulting from a 30-year research study.

The reasons apparently reflect childhood and adolescent experiences, the researchers said, and are not the result of the pressures and demands of medical practice.

The report is one of the few dealing with the psychiatric disorders of doctors. The study provides a rare insight into the inner anguish and psychological vulnerabilities that the researchers said affect some clinicians, including internists, pediatricians, psychiatrists, obstetricians and gynecologists.

"Although these difficulties are often assumed to be occupational hazards of medicine, their presence or absence appeared to be strongly associated with life adjustment before medical school," the researchers write in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Such psychological vulnerabilities are not necessarily bad and may be beneficial to patients, said the researchers, Dr. George E. Vaillant, Nancy Corin Sobowale and Dr. Charles McArthur. The researchers, from Tufts Medical School and the Harvard University health services, said that doctors possessing a need to be needed might be highly motivated to give good patient care as a means of coping with their own problems earlier in life.

"Physicians often heal others in hopes that they, too, may be healed," the report said.

Nevertheless, the psychological vulnerability poses problems for the doctor and the doctor's doctor. Vaillant said in an interview that the report was aimed primarily at easing the job of a physician's physician when treating a disturbed colleague. But the report was also intended to alert the medical profession to recognize the scope of the problem.

The researchers carefully pointed out that only a minority of physicians were psychologically vulnerable to the difficulties of drug abuse, marital instability and the need for psychiatric counseling.

They said:

"Only the physicians with the least stable childhoods and adolescent adjustments appeared vulnerable to these occupational hazards."

The conclusions were based on a long-term study that was designed to follow 268 men who were college sophomores in 1942.

The study was not just of doctors. Those in the study were selected because they were healthy students 30 years ago.

The researchers compared the 47 physicians in the group to 79 nonphysician classmates at the unidentified liberal arts college. Sixty-nine per cent of the physicians studied at five medical schools — Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania and University of Rochester.

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SOUND TEETH MAKE FOR HAPPY LIFE

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

A happy smile, healthy teeth and pretty mouth are a winning combination. So protect it by making correct eating and brushing a habit.

Don't become a statistic. According to the experts, 25,000,000 North Americans have already lost all their teeth; another 25,000,000 have lost half. During the carefree vacation season, don't neglect care for your teeth. Watch what you eat, especially at snacktime. During regular appointments with the dentist, check out the good guys list of munchables. See if it includes: "Raw apples, fresh fruit, carrots, celery, even popcorn."

"That beautiful smile should last a lifetime," remind experts at Crest Professional Services, which offers this brushing technique: "Hold your toothbrush, preferably one with soft bristles with rounded ends, at a 45-degree angle. Place it where teeth and gums meet; then, vibrate it gently (down from the top teeth; up from the bottom) between teeth and under gums." In addition, clean the surfaces with the fluoride toothpaste, placing bristles on the surface, then vibrating using short back-and-forth strokes.

While guarding those precious 32 teeth, complete the beauty scene with a clear, bright lipstick. The trend to more color means attention zeros in further on the lips. Whether applied by brush or tube, most models start at the centre of the lips then go to the outside.

Unless special corrections are necessary, follow natural line and be sure to fill-in corner areas. For those who go the no-color route, most beauticians suggest a protective pomade or gloss. Color-free, they help keep mouth moist and free from summer chapping — which is something to smile about!



Lipstick highlights good smile

White Wedding Is 'Ritual Salad'

IAN BROWN
Special to The Times

LONDON (FWF) — Couples planning a white wedding probably don't realise how many traditions and ancient rites are involved. Today's ceremony is made up of customs going back to mediaeval, Roman, Greek and even pagan times.

The bride wearing white is, of course, a symbol of purity and virginity and the wedding ring represents eternity. As an ancient writer put it: "As this ring has no end, so may the union of man and woman be endless, too."

The bouquet dates from Roman times; just as the Romans garlanded their heroes with laurel wreaths after a battle, so their women carried a garland of flowers to signify their "victory" in winning a husband.

17th Century

The "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" has a 17th century link. Brides in England then often couldn't tell if their guests would include Royalist as well as Puritan sympathisers. So they made a concession to both by borrowing a garment from

Puritan friends and sporting blue — the Royalist colour — usually as a ribbon, bow or undergarment.

The bridegroom has always worn dark clothes so that all the limelight could be on his bride — in the Western world at any rate. He stands on the left of his bride because this left his right arm free to draw his sword if protesting relatives made a sudden appearance.

More Important

In olden days, the role of the best man was much more important. His main task was to help the bridegroom capture a reluctant bride and fight off her relatives. The custom of carrying brides over the threshold dates back to these days, too — though today's brides put up little resistance.

The showering of the happy couple with rice or confetti is a pagan custom. In ancient times, the couple were showered with grain in the hope that the union would be as fertile as the grain and bring forth many children.

The idea of the wedding reception in olden times was to announce publicly that the families of bride and groom

accepted the match and intended to be friends. Superfluous, perhaps, today but in the days when family feuds were common, such a feast was essential for the bride and groom's peace of mind.

Cutting the bridal cake used to be done with a sword, with the priest pointing out that this was the only use to which the sword would be put that day. Sometimes, though, the bridegroom's friends used their swords for another purpose at the wedding. After the ceremony, they would raise their swords aloft to show their willingness to use them in the defence of the new partnership. From this stems the custom of guards of honor outside the church.

A Russian tradition is responsible for tying an old boot to the car taking the couple on their honeymoon. The bride's father, on the eve of her wedding, would whip her lightly, plant a kick on her bottom and then hand both whip and boot to the bridegroom as symbols of handing over authority to the girl's new "master."

The honeymoon itself derives from a Scandinavian custom. Norsemen of old believed that drinking honey would sweeten a person's nature. So when a pair married, they were sent off for a "moon" — a month — to eat honey and become sweet to each other. During this

"honey moon" the bridal couple were forbidden to speak to anyone else.

Wedding gifts are of African origin. A couple, when they started life together, would have no possessions, having been completely dependent on their parents. After the wedding ceremony, the bridegroom would give the bride a spear, a bow, an arrow and a club so that he could fend for his bride. The girl's family would provide cooking utensils, a cow or goat and a heap of skins for a bed. Far more sensible than the practice of relatives today who may overload a couple with six alarm clocks and four electric toasters.

Outlook Bleak for Aged In Developing Countries

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Millions of old folks are losing their venerable place in society as modernity takes hold in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Patriarchs are becoming virtual pariahs in some cases. That is the bleak outlook for the aged under the impact of urbanization and the quest for a bigger gross national product in developing countries.

Loneliness, poverty, sickness and despair are the lot of many of about 200 million persons in the world who are 65 or older.

But the shock of crumbling tradition makes the situation even worse in some places.

These are preliminary findings of experts making an intensive study of the problems of old age for the UN General Assembly. The completed report is due in 1973.

For the broad purpose of this study old people are considered to be those 60 or over.

Tarek Shuman, a UN sociologist who is preparing the study, says that in many developing countries the kinship system has been undermined

and "the role of the feared and revered patriarch is disappearing."

"Migration from rural areas left behind large numbers of older people whose traditional sources of economic and social support — the family and friends — are no longer available."

"In urban communities, the cost and difficulty of assuming the support and care of aging parents is also mounting. The standard of living is becoming much higher. The typical home has little or no space available to take in additional family members."

Old-age assistance is a joke in countries where everybody — not just the elderly — has similar problems.

The situation promises to worsen as life expectancy increases. In Africa, the old are expected to comprise five per

cent of the population in 1983, compared with three per cent in 1965. In the United States the aged are 10 per cent now.

The UN experts have been looking at old age in Yugoslavia, Hungary, the Ukraine, Greece, Malta, Lebanon, Uganda, Ghana, Iran, Pakistan, Mexico and Bolivia.

Before the 1973 deadline, studies will also be made in industrialized countries like Canada and the United States and in Western Europe and Australia.

June, the Sonniest Month

LONDON (Reuter) — If you want a son, make love in June is the advice of a top geneticist in a booklet published recently.

More boys are born in February than any other month, says Dr. Roger Pilkington, 57, but the reason remains a mystery. For a child to be

born in that month it should have been conceived the previous June.

Patients Control Own Heartbeats

BALTIMORE, Md. (Reuter) — Heart patients at Baltimore's gerontology research centre are being taught by doctors to control by mental concentration the rate at which their hearts beat.

"We are teaching people to use the nerves to the heart," said Dr. Eugene Bleeker, a clinical associate at the research centre. He said these nerves are not used ordinarily.

Bleeker told of work with six patients suffering from uncoordinated contractions of the heart's upper chamber, or atrial fibrillation.

All patients had been on digitalis, a drug used to control the rate at which the heart beats. The study's object was to find out whether concentration could be used to

replace the drugs. The electrodes of an electrocardiograph machine were attached to the patient's chest and pulse points. The machine was hooked up to a computer.

When a green light flashed, the patient was supposed to try to speed up heart beat; the red light meant to slow it down. The yellow light flashed when the patient was performing the requested task — either speeding up or slowing down.

Bleeker said some patients consistently slowed their heart rates with mental concentration and some patients consistently speeded the rate.

He added that some patients learn to control the rate relatively quickly but that most require three or more weeks to attain control.

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STAR RUNS FROM MOVIE

WARSAW (UPI) — The Polish film company Czołowa was preparing to shoot the final scenes of its latest movie when the star ran away.


The Polish news agency Pap said an intensive search had been launched for the star — a mongrel dog.

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SETTLING DOWN to a new way of life are six-year-old Tashi Nangsetsany, left, and Lynn and Kesang Ichhemorito. The three youngsters are members of fleeing Tibetan families who settled in Farnham, Que. Last year, 240 Tibetan refugees

were flown to Canada by the federal government, following a personal request from the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of the Tibetans, to Prime Minister Trudeau.

How to Put on a Happy Face

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "youth cult" sweeping corporate suites has pushed many executives and would-be executives into hospitals for cosmetic surgery.

Jim Jones (not his real name), now an on-going executive at a large New York advertising agency, says he saved his career two years ago by quietly getting a face lift.

After being passed over twice in favor of younger men and accidentally hearing his boss remark "how tired Jim looks," Jones arranged for cosmetic surgery during a month's vacation. The boss noted how "rested" Jim looked on his return and since then has given him two promotions. He's moving ahead, not backwards, now.

"Yes, I personally know of hundreds of such cases," said Dr. Joseph Consentino, consultant and plastic surgeon at Columbus Hospital, New York, and St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, N.J. "After all, why shouldn't companies pick the better looking man if all other factors are equal? The world is very conscious today of beauty."

Consentino, who studied at Fordham University, New York, got his degree at Bologna University, Italy. Since 1952 he has performed "thousands" of face lifts and reconstructive procedures and has been a guest lecturer on cosmetic surgery in a dozen foreign countries. "The sun worshippers keep me busy," he said. "Why must people parch themselves in the sun? It destroys the skin."

Consentino cited dozens of cases where "a tuck here and a tuck there" saved careers and sometimes created new ones.

A Long Island, N.Y. teacher who always had been self-conscious about her large nose finally had it bobbed. So great was her new confidence that she quit the teaching job, despite substantial pension benefits, and now is an executive at a New York public relations firm.

Another teacher, this one from Manhattan, left the school system after a nose correction and today is a model and author.

The female head of a New York travel agency who

looked much older than her 45 years underwent a chin implant, upper face lift and removal of eyelid wrinkles. Sales at her agency increased markedly a few months later.

A hospital worker forced to retire at 66 even though he was still full of "vim and vigor" wanted to continue working. He had a face lift and found a new job shortly thereafter. Nine years later,

at age 75 he came back for "minor tucking" and a hair transplant and "still is going strong."

A student at Johns Hopkins University whose big ambition was a job in the diplomatic corps almost quit school because of a receding chin and a large nose. Both were corrected, and he has been in the corps for two years.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Every gourmet and every cordon bleu cook knows that the choice of seasoning lifts their dishes about the humdrum. Some aromatic herbs can be grown in your garden and, during the winter months, even in your home.

The 6-page folder Culture of Seasoning Herbs explains that annuals, like chervil, dill, basil and fennel, should be sown in the garden towards the end of May. Biennials, such as caraway and angelica, should be sown at the end of July. With proper protec-

tion, in most parts of Canada, hardy perennials are able to survive the winter outdoors.

Growing condiments in the house during the cold season is not easy, because of the dryness of the air. This booklet lists some aromatic plants that can nevertheless be grown indoors. These include curly parsley, chives, rosemary, marjoram and thyme.

Single copies are available from: Public Relations Department, Montreal Botanical Gardens, 4101 Sherbrooke St. East, Montreal, Quebec. Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

Gift Bothers Her Conscience

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago an aunt died and left me a lovely leopard coat. It's about 35 years old, but looks like new. It was recently restyled, is in excellent condition, has a lovely new lining and fits me perfectly.

My problem? You guessed it. I am completely in accord with the conservation of this animal as well as all the others in jeopardy, so I would feel terribly guilty wearing the coat — even though it was purchased long before the animal was in danger of ex-



dear abby

inction — or any measures had been taken to protect it. I have stored it for three summers now without wearing it once. I don't think it would sell because of the current situation. If you were I, would you wear it? If not,

have you any suggestions as to what I should do with it? Sign me—"Spots Before My Eyes"

DEAR SPOTS: If I were you, I would not wear it because even though you have no reason to feel "guilty" you

could be so concerned about what people might think, you wouldn't enjoy wearing it. You might consider giving it to a charity and taking a tax deduction on it. Someone, somewhere would wear it with pleasure without feeling self-conscious.

CONFIDENTIAL T O BROWN EYES: When a man tells you he's breaking up with you because you are "too good" for him — believe him. He knows his history better than you do.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972.
BY SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some want to push you, to press to make you show your hand. Key your own interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Speculation may not be wise. Tendency is to rush to push logic aside. What you should do is give yourself time to think. Don't be rushed off your feet. Keep on solid ground. Young person may protest to take new or different path. Be willing to laugh at your own follies. Leo is involved. Friend has your best interests at heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Blocks, opposition could be boomerang in your favor. You are being "helped" to take new or different path. Be willing to laugh at your own follies. Leo is involved. Friend has your best interests at heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some facts have yet to be placed on table. Work with material at hand. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Tread lightly. One who teaches is willing to help you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be careless where money enters picture. Take nothing for granted. Check accounts and count change. Sagittarius could be overly zealous. Strive for a more practical approach. This will lead to gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deive deep, reflect the superficial. If thorough, you find answers. Key is to proceed with steady pace. Avoid theatrics. Be calm persistent. Your judgment, intuition are likely to be on target. Head your own course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes due. Be perceptive. Read between the lines. Analyze material. Find reasons. Don't take situations. Individuals for granted. Gemini and Virgo persons are apt to be in picture. Behind scenes activity is featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends, desires, luxury items are part of current panorama. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently. Be diplomatic. Winning men are most apt to prove effective. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One in authority can be swayed. Observe hint from Scorpio message. Light touch is essential. Don't

make demands. Wait and observe. Review ambitions. Some changes, revisions are in order. You will understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pace is slow. Ride with tide. What you need is forthcoming. Don't rush matters. Account is on responsibility, exchange of ideas. Accept responsibility. Tie loose ends. If patient, you emerge victorious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish what you start. Deal with Aries person. Friendly advice can be transformed into profit. Key is to follow through — don't procrastinate. You may have something handed you on proverbial silver platter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. Organize thoughts, plans. Check legal aspects. Know where you're going and why. Ask questions. Answers are obtainable. Key is to persist.

Better Screen For Hemophilia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cleveland researcher reported this week development of a more accurate method for detecting female carriers of hemophilia, the hereditary blood malady that strikes only men but is transmitted by women.

Dr. Oscar D. Ratnoff of Case Western Reserve University told a news conference the new method offers a 95-per-cent chance of spotting such carriers, compared with

only 25-per-cent accuracy for older methods. Hemophilia is characterized by a defect in the body's blood-clotting mechanism.

Chew!

Long-holding FASTEETH® Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures. *Reg. T.M.

WORKING WITH PEOPLE?

If so, the Vancouver Island Society for Counselling, Psychotherapy and Human Development is offering courses in the following:

CREATIVE EXPRESSION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Exposure to and involvement in a variety of creative channels: painting, music, writing, dance, drama; emphasizing the process of getting in touch with one's creative centre as a growth and therapeutic experience.

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Introduction to the theory and practice of conjoint Family Therapy, Transactional Analysis, Parent Effectiveness Training and Existential Family Therapy.

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Encounter groups for those members with previous experience in encounter, gestalt, sensitivity training, human relations workshops, etc.

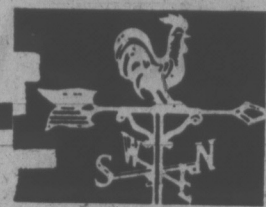
A General Meeting in the

ERIC MARTIN INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM

will be held at

8:00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

at which time the topics and leaders will be introduced in greater detail.



ANNOUNCEMENT THE WEATHER "B" CO.

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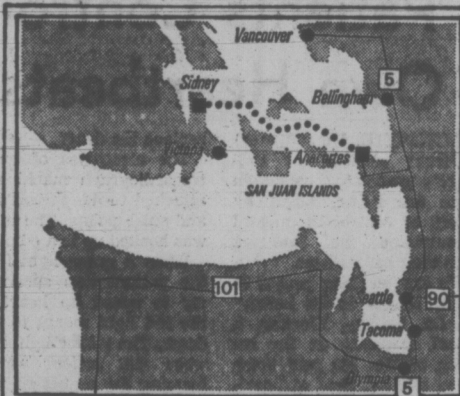
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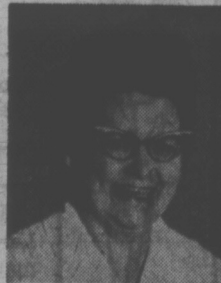
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Susan Returns from her Vacation on Wednesday, September 6.

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CAROLINE, 41-foot sloop of Edgar Kaiser of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, romped to a second winning of the Lieutenant Governor's trophy for IOR classes in the annual Maple Bay

regatta over the weekend. Two hundred yachts participated and a hundred took to the water in power cruisers during the weekend event. (Jim McVie photo.)

Caroline, Arrogant Top Maple Bay Races

MAPLE BAY — Caroline, owned by Edgar Kaiser of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, won the Lieutenant Governor's Cup for the second consecutive year in the Maple Bay Yacht Club's annual Labor Day races.

As last year, Kaiser won the large International Offshore Rule Division I event. He placed third in the two races held for the large boats in his division racing in the Maple Bay waters to win the Arbutus Point Trophy.

Equally important as the Lieutenant Governor's Cup is the Cowichan Cup for Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet boats which was won by Leigh Holland of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club with his boat Arrogant. He also won the North Cowichan Trophy.

Regatta chairman George Maggs said that, with the 217 boats registered in the competitions held Saturday and Sunday, this was the most successful regatta ever.

Due to a time factor the large boats were only able to compete in two races instead of the scheduled three while small boats were still able to participate in the planned five races.

Sunday around 5:30 p.m. the Lieutenant Governor's Cup was presented by General George Pearkes while the Cowichan Cup was presented by former Admiral Kenneth Adams, both of Saanich. The Adams family had won the Cowichan Cup three times in the past.

In IOR Division II, Moody Too, owned by F. J. Pine of the West Vancouver Yacht

Club, placed first, winning the Comaken Trophy. In Division II of the PHRF the Maple Mountain Trophy was won by Vol Au Vent owned by Norm Martin of the Nanaimo Yacht Club.

OTHER WINNERS

Thunderbird — Invicta, owned by Eric Maert of the Comox Base Sailing Club.

Cal 25 — Kittiwake, owned by F. C. Taylor of the Nanaimo Yacht Club.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION Cal 20s — Miranda, skippered by Tony Rose.

Lightnings — Frolick, owned by Jeff Ince of Kitsilano Yacht Club.

Fireball — Won by B. Murphy.

Catamaran — Hobbie Kat owned by Arnie Bentzen of the Maple Bay Yacht Club.

Flying Juniors — J. McGregor of the Vancouver Sea Cadets.

Laser (new class) — Don Martin.

Cygnat — C. Payne.



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Boy Drowns Near Nanaimo

LANTZVILLE — A 13-year-old boy from this community 10 miles north of Nanaimo drowned Sunday after he fell off a raft.

Police identified the victim as Arthur Stevenson.

Superintendent Appointed

DUNCAN — Harvey McKirdy, former Lake Cowichan and Gulf Islands School Districts superintendent has taken over as superintendent of the Cowichan district.

McKirdy replaced Eric Lewis who is now superintendent for Saanich Peninsula.

Balloon Race Held

BRANDON (CP) — Bill Hughes of Walkhill, N.Y., won the two-day Great Balloon Race Sunday, finishing first in both legs of the event to win the \$2,000 top prize.

Hughes directed his balloon, measuring about 600 feet high and 55 feet in diameter, about four miles northeast of Brandon to land closest to the target balloon.

Four balloons took part in the catch-the-hare type race in which points are awarded for landing closest to the site where the target balloon lands.

Housing Project Rent Rise Seen

Unexpectedly high tenders for a proposed senior citizens' apartment in Esquimalt will increase the rents of the low-rental suites by about \$3 a month, according to a spokesman for one of the sponsors.

Foster Isherwood, president of the Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society which is sponsoring the project with Esquimalt Lions Club, said the cost had been estimated at \$700,000.

But tenders had been "unusually high," and as a result the provincial government and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation had to be asked for more cash.

In a cabinet order released last Friday the Social Credit government responded by granting the society an extra \$22,000 to bring its one-third share under the Elderly Citizens' Housing Aid Act to \$256,000.

CMHC approval is "just a formality" and should be through later this week, Isherwood said.

Rents of the apartment building on Fleming were to have been \$63 a month for the 70 single bachelor units and \$82 a month for the seven one-bedroom units for couples.

Inflation, strikes, wage increases and lockouts in B.C. were blamed for the higher-than-expected tenders.

The society is expected to award the contract soon and building will take about six or seven months.

Dead Logger Identified

CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP have identified a logger killed near here Friday in an industrial accident as Clifford Wade, 47, of Courtenay.

DERBY FISHERMEN GET JUMP AHEAD

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Two Port Alberni fishermen competing in a three-day salmon derby in Alberni Inlet got a head start Saturday when a 12-pound, four-ounce salmon jumped into their boat.

Despite their good fortune, Maurice Pinkness and Lloyd Green say they intend to use the more orthodox rod-and-reel technique for the remainder of the derby.

EGG PRICES

	Prod.	White
Grade A large	48	48
Grade A medium	44	44
Grade A small	35	37
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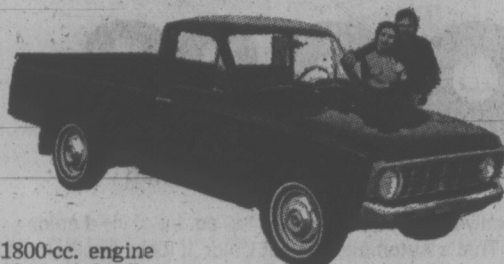


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MILKO Instant Powder MILK **1⁰⁰**
3 large Boxes

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KRAFT DINNER 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. 6 for **89¢**

Iceland Snips Net Line

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — An Icelandic patrol boat enforcing the nation's new 50-mile limit today cut a trawl wire of a British fishing vessel to the strains of "Rule Britannia" played over the English ship's loudspeaker.

A coast guard spokesman said the patrol ships now were closing in on foreign trawlers violating the new fishing limit, extended by Iceland's government despite international protests on Sept. 1.

Capt. Sigurdur Arnason, commander of the coast guard patrol ship Odinn, said he approached a trawler 38 nautical miles to the north-east of Iceland.

The trawler, whose name and registry number had been painted over, refused to answer when hailed over radio and loudspeaker.

But Arnason said it played "Rule Britannia" over its loudspeaker when Odinn drew closer.

First contact was made at 10:30 a.m. Twenty-six minutes later, when the British trawler still refused to answer, the coast guard boat cut one of the trawler's two wires with special cutting equipment.

This was the first reported case of an Icelandic patrol ship actually damaging the nets of a foreign trawler. In similar incidents Saturday and Sunday, a gunboat tried to cut the trawl wires but in both cases the Britons hauled in their nets and steamed away.

This afternoon, 80 foreign trawlers were spotted in the "forbidden area," 65 of them were believed to be British and the others West German.

Deathtrap Drawing Sightseers

Times News Services MONTREAL — This sophisticated metropolis discovered a new scenic attraction during the labor day weekend as thousands of camera-toting tourists and families out for an afternoon drive filed past the gutted skeleton of the Blue Bird Cafe.

Thirty-seven people died when fire ravaged the downtown nightclub late Friday.

Marc Boutin, 24, and James O'Brien, 22, are being sought by police. A third man, Giles Eccles, 24, is already in custody. A warrant allowing police to hold Eccles was renewed Monday for eight days.

Police are maintaining a 24-hour guard over the remains of the downtown country-music club, to ward off curious spectators.

But police did allow two men to lay a wreath on the doorstep of the club Monday.

Dave Lee, a 25-year-old suburban Lasalle resident, and Don Annett, 19, whose cousin Sandra died in the blaze, laid the flowers against the sooty plywood which seals the club's entrance.

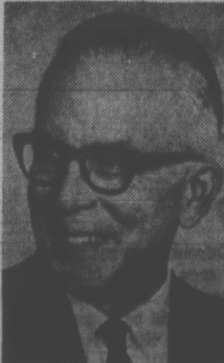
"This is a reminder, I guess, to everyone who goes by," said Lee. "This is where 37 people died in a fire on Sept. 2, 1972."

More than 200 patrons scrambled for safety from the second-storey dance area of the club Friday night when a wall of flame swept up the stairs, cutting off escape by the main entrance.

John MacDougall, Montreal's fire commissioner, said that technically the nightclub met the legal requirement for fire exits.

"But whether the exits were properly lit and unobstructed will be determined at a coroner's inquest later in the week," he said.

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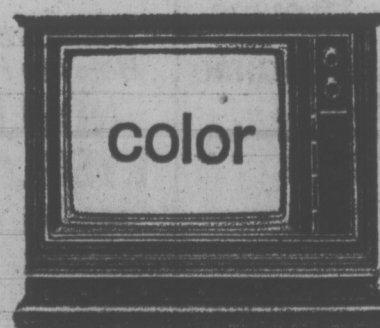
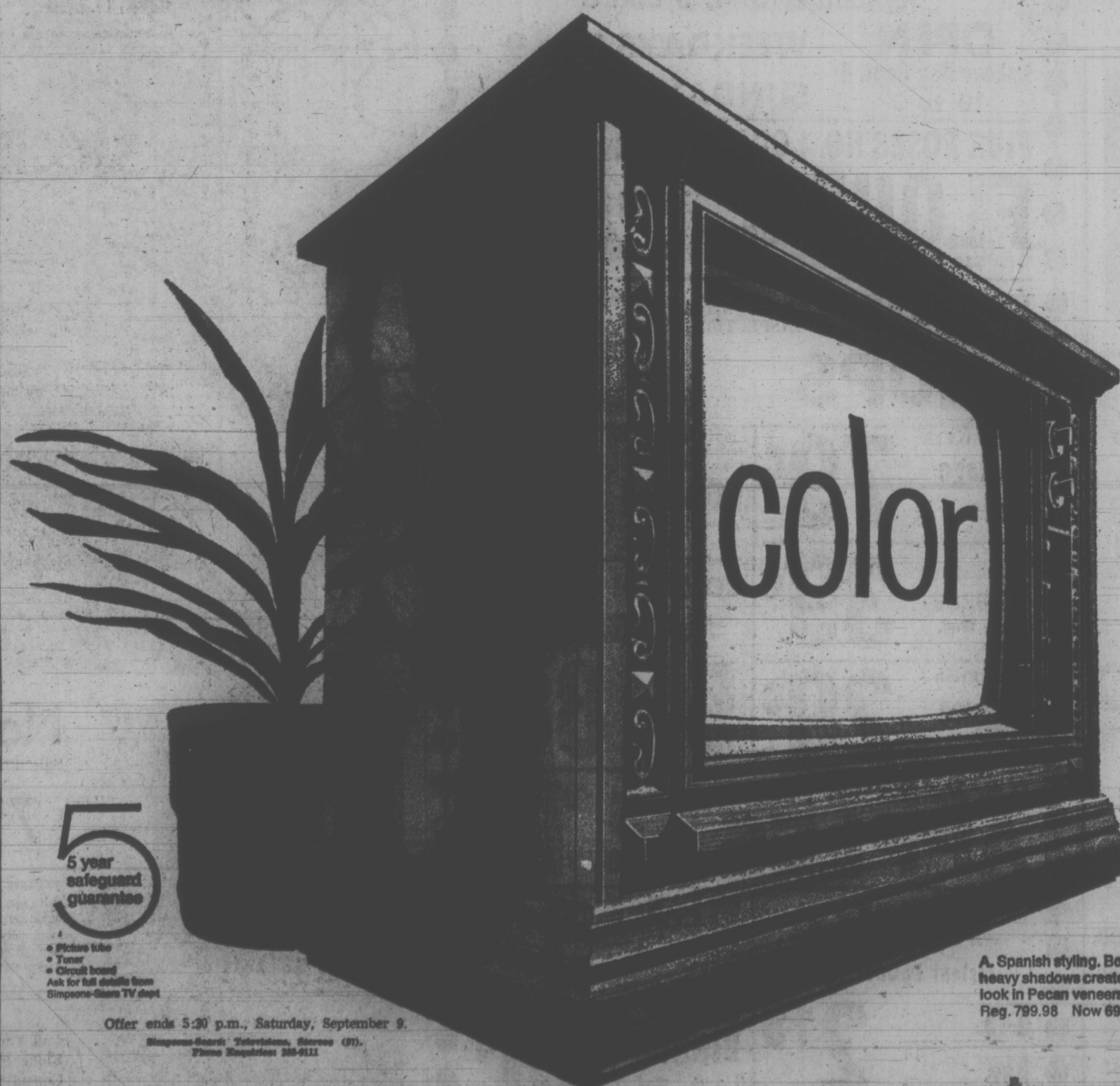
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BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing... the gardens by daylight... romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". The regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the singing, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's favorite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay. A hand-crafted architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17 or via Pacific Commuter Bus (Opp. Museum).

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week 'til 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney Streets, Phone 383-7137. Now air conditioned.

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TOM JONES, JACQUES BREEL is alive and well and living in Paris. Bastion Studio Theatre, 8 p.m. Box Office 382-4112 (Tues.-Sat.)

Success Puts Ian Tyson at Career Crossroads

By PAUL VASEY

TORONTO (CP) — Ian Tyson has a successful television show and an encouraging new album on his hands. He also has a problem.

"I'm trying to translate the success of the show," said Tyson, draping a long leg over the arm of a living room chair. "I don't know how to handle it. I'm like a kid with a new toy—I don't know what to do with it."

The new album, released by Columbia Records and entitled *You Were On My Mind*, is doing "moderately," the singer said in an interview. "It's not setting the world on fire."

It may. The title song is a newly-arranged version of Ian and Sylvia's highly popular single which brought them wide attention a few years back. The rest of the cuts are examples of a more polished and developed Ian and Sylvia. Together, the Ian Tyson Show and the album have brought Ian back into the folk spotlight. He said he wants to capitalize on the exposure.

That means taking Sylvia and The Great Speckled Bird—their backup band—back onto the road.

EXPENSES HIGH

And that's where the problem comes in. "I'd like to tour off and on in the States," said Tyson, smoking the one cigar he allows himself a day. "But it's difficult with a big band."

"With an entourage of nine

or 10 musicians it's very expensive to go on the road. Expenses have gone up astronomically."

To tour successfully, Tyson would need a series of bookings throughout Canada and the United States.

"But the circuit has disappeared for medium-priced groups like ours," said Tyson, adding his band charges between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a night.

The group would lose money flying to Western Canada or the U.S. for only one engagement.

"There's no place for them to put us for one night where they could make money," he said, nursing a cup of coffee. "We'd end up losing probably \$182 on the deal."

The telephone rang and he strode out of the gracious living room in his downtown home and into the den. A few minutes later he returned.

"That was a guy who wanted us to do a tour of the East Coast."

"I'd love to go East but..."

The problem is that in Eastern Canada, the halls are small "and the people haven't a lot of money. You couldn't charge \$5 a seat—they couldn't afford to come." In most halls the promoter would

lose money if the charge was smaller.

It's the kind of problem that has Ian Tyson thinking, "I wonder if you could almost create a very contemporary version of vaudeville," he said. "It would be a monumental job, though."

His plan would be to arrange with a number of FM radio stations to sponsor regular concerts by middle-priced groups such as his own and people like singer Buffy Sainte-Marie. The groups would go on the road for several weeks,

knowing that another job was just an economical day's journey away.

But that's only one thing on the mind of Tyson, a cool, articulate professional.

He said he would like to try his hand at film producing, and is excited about a recently-released novel by a Canadian from the West: "I'd love to produce," Tyson said. "I

don't know about acting, though."

He is also interested in grabbing the championship of the Ontario Cutting Horse Association, of which he is president.

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3645, 1965 Comet, very co
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1966 COMET CYCLO-
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363-9756.

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MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

GARDENING
hilda beastallVegetable Garden Path
Should Be Studied Now

While the days are dry, sunny and warm is the best time to consider whether the route to the vegetable garden is pleasant from the house in winter or just a messy, slippery chore to negotiate.

It needs imagination, but if you have gone through one six-month period of British Columbia dampness and wetness, you will know that almost any path is better than bare soil in winter.

Many vegetables which were sown in late July and early August will be still growing during fall. Those planted or sown especially for winter use remain in the ground until needed. You find yourself digging and pulling the roots often during the worst of our coastal weather.

* * *

Having followed this pattern for years, I found that the easiest path to work from was short cut grass. This type of path provided a non-slip surface in frost and a rough surface on which to clean excessive mud from the rubber boots.

Don't think you can skip down to the vegetable rows on wet days in the same footwear as you use for going to town in the car or for working in the house.

Rubber boots are the only thing for keeping the feet dry, warm and clean. The wet grass takes off most of the mud before you reach the back door.

A brick path is more permanent; it has a much nicer appearance in summer. A concrete path is valuable if you must go frequently in winter to another building such as a greenhouse or garage away from the dwelling house. But for the two or three trips weekly to the vegetable rows for two days' supplies, short grass for a path is good.

* * *

It can easily be a temporary, winter path if you plant now by letting grass grow, or as a neighbor did — by laying rough sods now where the path is wanted.

The sods were taken from a rough piece of ground to be cultivated the following year.

Give the sodded path a good soaking if no rain is around when you lay the sods. And cut it once with the mower by the end of September.

Parsnips, leeks, Brussels sprouts, winter cabbage and spinach will be enjoyed more in what we call our bad weather, if the one whose job it is to gather them is not obliged to cope with an uncertain sea of mud.

Horseradish roots and Jerusalem artichoke tubers will not be left to rot in the ground, and those late peas, beans, carrots and lettuce will all be used instead of wasted.

Do it now; plan the path and get it settled early.

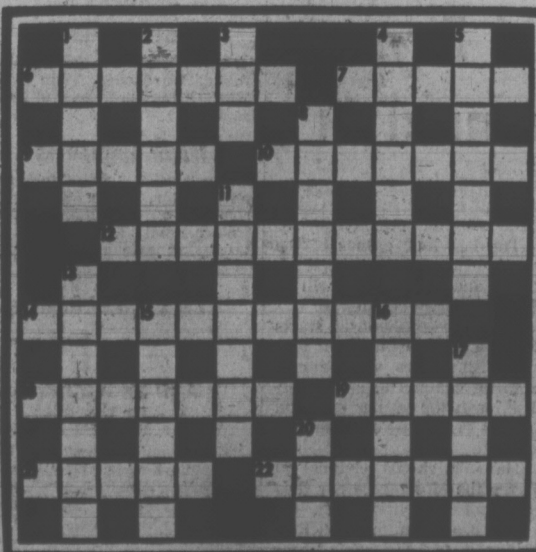
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Resistance
 - Cover
 - Outrush
 - Endanger
 - Fair
 - Noodle
 - Recent
 - Ache
- DOWN
- Master of
 - Reeling
 - A clean pair
 - Esplanades
 - Heretofore
 - Westward
 - Of heels
 - Margin
 - Rates
 - Gill

CLUES

- ACROSS
- Anguish about signal code (7)
 - Concerning a spell (5)
 - Rat is awake (5)
 - Determine to do the puzzle again (7)
 - To do as one is told like a minor cleric? (5, 6)
 - In favour of calling as an insult (11)
 - Warm garment — or its perspiring wearer? (7)
 - The condition of Virginia, for example (5)
 - Room for the prisoner to ring for an instrument (5)
 - Many as old as we are show bravery (7)
- DOWN
- Stop many getting relief (5)
 - Presumably a moving proposal (6)
 - Because quiet it's venomous! (3)
 - A secondary route overseas (6)
 - Corrupt vet rubs the wrong way (7)
 - Witty replies in the laboratory (7)
 - He's inevitably bound up in the class system (7)
 - Doubtless it's engaged in fishy business (7)
 - Half a dozen clever enough to be capable of survival (6)
 - Clamour from the fielders shouting "Howzat"? (6)
 - Work on it usually produces dramatic results (5)
 - Where to submit on a ship? (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, one of the defenders committed an error which enabled our South declarer to fulfill a slam contract. Had the defender not made his mistake, declarer might well have gone down. Can you find the defensive faux pas?

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ K 8 5

♥ K 8 6 3 2

♦ A 9

♣ Q 8 2

WEST

♠ J 9 7

♥ 5 4

♦ 8 7 4 3

♣ K J 9 5

EAST

♠ 10 6 3 2

♥ 7

♦ Q 10 6 5 2

♣ 10 6 4

SOUTH

♠ A Q 4

♥ A Q J 10 9

♦ K J

♣ A 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

The nine of diamonds was played from dummy on the opening lead. East put up his queen, and South won the trick with the king. After the ace and queen of trumps had picked up the outstanding pieces, South cashed the ace, king, and queen of spades. Then came the jack of diamonds to dummy's ace, after which a club was taken by declarer's ace. The three of clubs was then led, and West took his king. With the queen of clubs now being a winner, declarer had his contracted-for twelve tricks. What was the defensive misplay?

After South had cashed his ace, king, and queen of spades, West knew that South had no more spades (if he had the thirteenth spade, it was a winner, and on it South would have discarded dummy's deuce of clubs). Similarly, West knew that South, after overtaking his jack of diamond with the board's ace, had no diamonds remaining in his hand (if South had started with the K-J-x of diamonds, then he would not have overtaken the jack — a sure winner — with dummy's ace.

Thus, from West's point of view, he should have known the original distribution of South's cards: three spades, five trumps, two diamonds — and, hence, three clubs.

And so when South cashed the ace of clubs, and then followed up by leading the club three, West should not have played his king, which promoted dummy's queen into a winner, and the slam-going trick. Instead, he should have put up the club jack. This play would have caused South to don his thinking cap.

To South, West's jack might well have been part of the doubleton J-x. And if so, the proper play would be to allow the jack to win the trick — and make West the victim of an end play. A return of either a heart or a diamond would be ruffed in dummy while South discarded his losing club on the trick.

In the actual set-up, if the club jack were permitted to win, West would, of course, cash the club king next, for the setting trick.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It should be easy to find. What the HUNT to you?

N O

G U N

N O

H U N T

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Three shirts in first lot.

Speed Protested
On Ferry Runs

NANAIMO (CP) — An official protest concerning the speed of B.C. Ferries entering and leaving Departure Bay here is being registered through the Nanaimo Harbor Commission and the B.C. Ferry Authority by Hank De Groot and Louis Roozen who say they were dumped by ferry wash.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



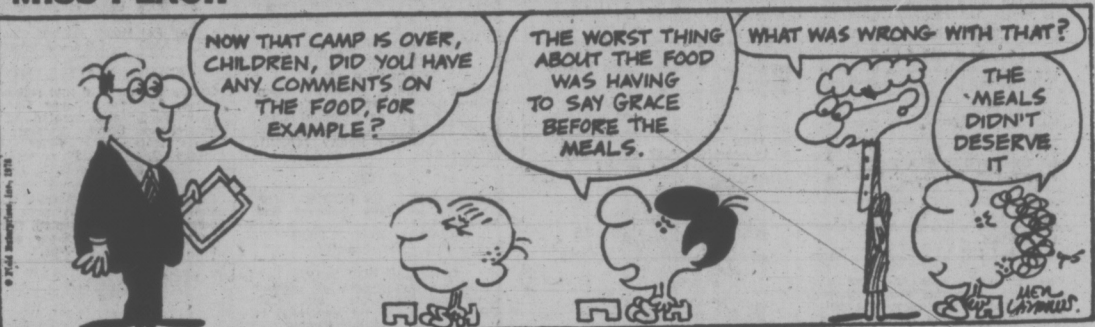
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APARTMENT 3-G



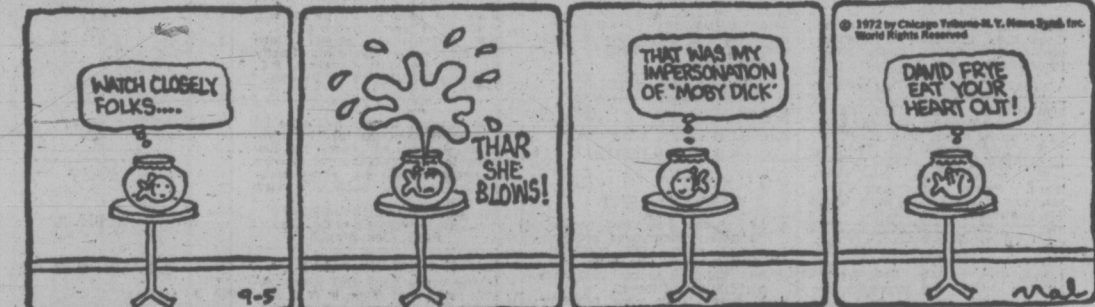
MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



EMI CHILDREN'S UNIT OPENS MID-DECEMBER

First patients in a new children's unit at Eric Martin Institute will likely be admitted about mid-December, the executive director of Royal Jubilee Hospital reports.

Dr. A. C. Pickles said recruiting of about 20 staff has begun and it is hoped a month-long training program for them will start Nov. 15.

The 10-bed ward for emotionally-disturbed children on EMI's sixth floor will be only the second of its kind in the province.

Naturalists Urge Portfolio Split

The president of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists hopes the NDP government will split the lands, forest and water resources department into two departments.

Elton Anderson said the concentration of natural resources under one department is too much for one minister to handle.

"The giant ministry includes the pollution control branch," he said. "In the past two years it has also been encroaching upon the field of

recreation and conservation." Anderson said the government should create an environmental department with the pollution control branch at its centre.

"Only such a department can employ qualified experts to properly administer our great store of natural resources," he said.

Anderson said the election of a new government reflected a people's desire for a change in policies in the field of conservation and environment protection.

ISRAEL'S POPULATION UP 50% IN 11 YEARS

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The population of Israel has increased by almost 50 per cent to 3.16 million in the past 11 years, according to official census figures.

Dr. Moshe Siron, acting government statistician, said the increase was 880,500 from a population of 2,179,500 in 1961 when the previous census was taken.

The results of the 1972 census, Siron said, do not include 7,000 ultra-orthodox Jewish families who refused to answer questions because of a religious law that forbids counting people.

The population includes about 450,000 Arabs, including those in East Jerusalem, which was captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war and later annexed.

Tel Aviv remains the biggest city with a metropolitan area population of 905,100.

Computer Sleuthing Course Under Way

Fourteen people, including 10 uniformed men and four records office staff at Victoria police headquarters spent last week learning to operate a computer enabling policemen anywhere in Canada to obtain information on criminals in seconds.

The terminal, which on

Nov. 1 will be connected to the Canadian Police Information Centre in Ottawa, was installed Aug. 16 at local headquarters.

RCMP Ken McClare who is attached to CPIC in Ottawa was in Victoria training staff in the operation of the terminal which will serve the city and the three surrounding municipal forces.

When a policeman radios headquarters for information on a person or vehicle, the request will be sent directly to the computer. An answer can be received in a matter of seconds.

Couple Stops Robber

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — A man and wife team of off-duty Los Angeles police officers stopped a bank robber as he fled from a Bank of America branch with \$609 in a paper bag, authorities say.

Sgt. Andrew A. Blodgett and officer Barbara Blodgett were riding by the branch when they saw a man run from the building, investigators said. Blodgett pushed his car in front of one into which the fleeing man jumped.

Then on-duty police arrived and arrested Nate Hinton, 49, and John Adams, 36, driver of the getaway car, authorities added. Both men were booked for investigation of bank robbery.

CLEAN GETAWAY

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — Frances Miller returned from five-day vacation to discover her home had been broken into.

The burglar made a clean getaway. Police said evidence showed the intruder took a shower before leaving.

MULLINS MARINE
10-SPEEDS
LOW MONTHLY TERMS
255 YATES STREET

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

DATSUN

STAFF CARS AND
DEMONSTRATORS

NOW ON SALE

SAVE \$300 OR MORE!

THREE POINT... DATSUN

GOVERNMENT AT HILLSIDE

Open Until 9 p.m. Weekdays

385-6737

1 1/2 Hours No Cost
Customer Parking in
Eaton's Covered Car Park

EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

Shop Wed., Thurs., Fri.
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

7 P.M. Specials

On Sale Wednesday Only
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

if quantities last.

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Reg. 3.49

Tool Caddy

Keeps tools and small parts at your fingertips. Has 4 see-through drawers and convenient carrying handle.

7 o'clock Special, each 1.69
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 12.99

Pack Sacks

Green canvas with sturdy metal T-bar frame. Water repellent. Finished with drawstring top.

7 o'clock Special, each 6.33
Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 3.49

Boys' Brushed Cotton Jeans

Flare-leg jeans with zipper front, three mock buttons, front patch pockets, belt loops. Tan, blue or plum. 8-16.

7 o'clock Special, each 1.99
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 99c to 1.50

Girls' Knee Socks

Assorted cotton, nylon and orlon blends in cables, diamonds or mesh. Cuffs or plain. Broken sizes 9-10, 10-11, 9-11.

7 o'clock Special 3 pair 2.79
Girls' Wear Third Floor

For entertaining—

Mini Trays

Handy little stainless steel trays in assorted shapes, all finished with rose-wood handles.

7 o'clock Special, each 49c
Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 98c

Hair Conditioner

by Wildroot. Save on this 5-oz. tube of Wildroot Hair Conditioner for natural healthy looking hair.

7 o'clock Special 2 for 88c
Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Collapsible Style

Camp Stools

Sturdily designed with tubular legs, strong vinyl seat. Lightweight and portable.

7 o'clock Special, each 99c
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Food Floor Special

"The Tea" Tea Bags

Stock up on "The Tea" in package of 120 tea bags.

7 o'clock Special, each 1.29
Foods, Lower Main Floor

Tailored Styles in

Women's Blouses

65% polyester, 35% cotton permanent press fabrics in choice of floral patterns. 32-38. Limit, 1 per customer.

7 o'clock Special, each 99c
Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.99

Children's Pyjamas

Boys' and girls' styles in machine-washable cotton flannel. Assorted fast colors. 4-6x. Limit, 1 per customer.

7 o'clock Special, each 99c
Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 4.00

Prince Matchabelli

Cologne spray mist, 2-oz., and perfume, 1/4-oz., in fragrances of "Golden Autumn", "Prophecy" and "Beloved".

7 o'clock Special, each 2.00

Reg. 2 for 49c to 69c

Plant Pots, Planters

Plastic pots—rounds in 3 1/2", 4" and 6" diameters, square planters in 4" and 5 1/2" sizes as well as 4x6 1/2" oblongs. Assorted colors.

7 o'clock Special, each 15c to 45c
Garden Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S Open Wednesday 'til

For Your Back-to-School

Shopping Convenience

9:00 p.m.

Eaton's brings you the "Best
Bargains on Two Legs"

beginning Wed., Sept. 6 to Sept. 16

WHISPER
20% OFF

Stock up on your

fall Panty Hose

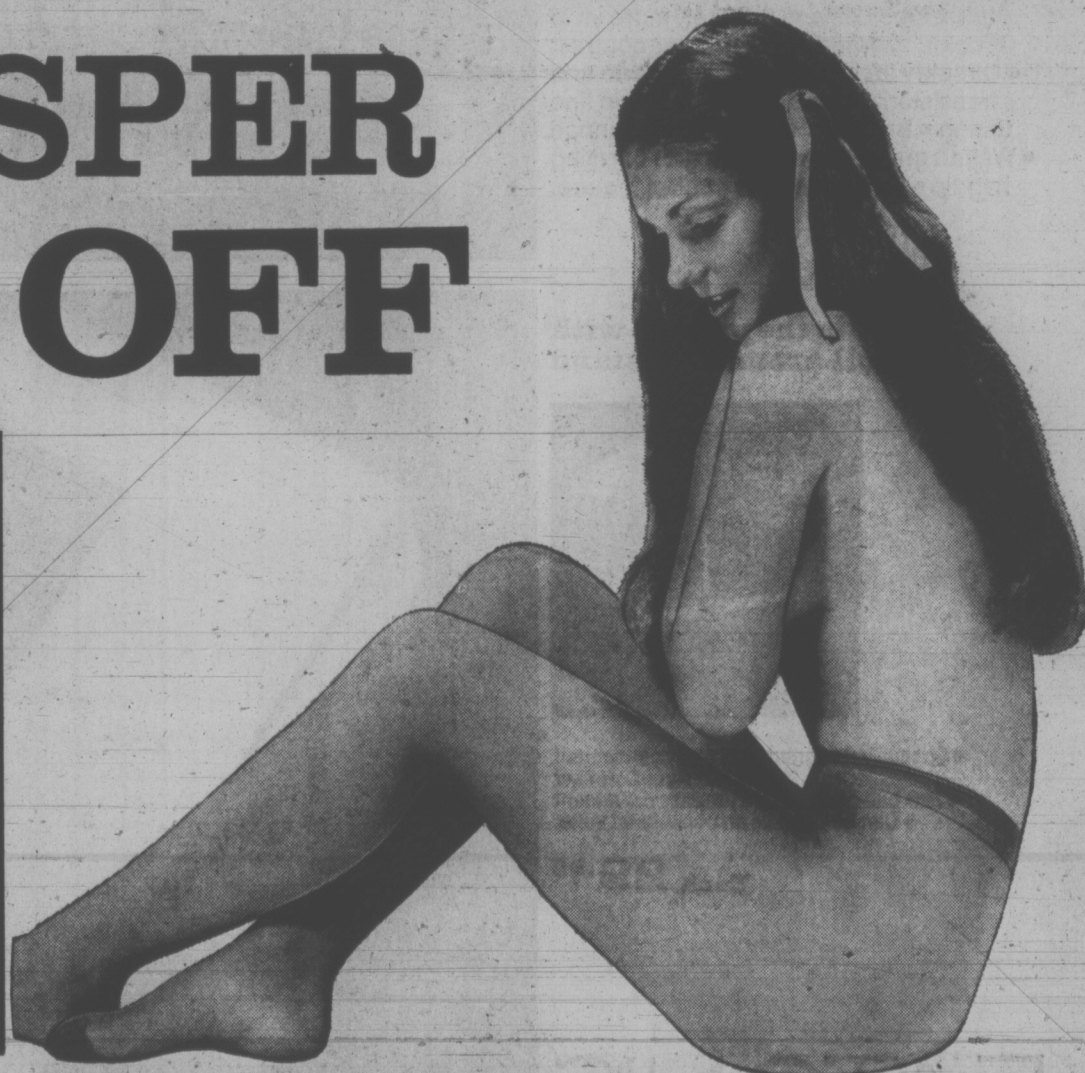
Needs in person or dial

BUYLINE

388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River,
Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call

Toll Free Zenith 15000



Look at the Bargains Waiting for you in Dress and Everyday Whisper Panty Hose
at Main Floor Hosiery or Budget Store

Available Only
at Main Floor

Fashionable opaque panty hose
belong in every woman's wardrobe.
Whisper saves you 20% on

Whisper Opaque
Panty Hose

Average and tall fittings in a host
of fall colors: bayberry, black, pa-
cific blue, camel, white, town brown,
carbon grey, dark purple and olive.

Sale, each

1.19

3 for 3.45

All Sheer
Panty Hose

Best selling styles, sheer
from waist to toe.
back panel for better fit.
Shades of: coppersone,
spice, maple, town brown,
black, pacific blue, cin-
namon and carbon grey.
Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Your choice
of styles
Sale, each

Regular
Panty Hose

The right choice for
everyday wear, rein-
forced panty section,
back panel for better fit.
Coppersone, spice, maple,
heather, cinnamon or
white in sizes S.M.L.XL.

1.19

Queen Size
Panty Hose

Reinforced panty section,
extra large back panel for
comfort, designed for
long wear, proportioned
for 175 lbs. to 225 lbs.,
hips up to 54". Choose
from shades of spice,
maple, heather, black or
pacific blue.

3 for 3.45

Available only at
Budget Store
"One Size" in Sheer
or Regular Panty Hose

One size fits 100-150 lbs. or 5' to 5'7"
in height. Colors of cinnamon, spice,
town brown, pa-
cific blue, white,
black or coppers-
one in the
group.

Sale, each

79c

4 for 3.00

Knee-High Stockings

In colors of spice, coppersone, cin-
namon, town brown and black. 63c
Fits sizes 9 to 11. Sale, pair 63c
6 pairs for 3.75

Downstairs Budget Store

EXCLUSIVE COLOR TV PRICE BREAKTHROUGH FROM EATON'S AND RCA. ACT NOW!

Remote Control... today's new dimension in TV enjoyment!

- Turns your set on... turns it off
- Changes channels, lets you "cruise the dial" from your easy chair
- Turns volume down. Take a telephone call
- Turns it back up. Hear that important announcement
- Does all these things without wires.

RCA AccuColor TV features AccuMatic Color Control

- RCA AccuMatic color-and-tint control keeps color on target at all times, after one initial setting for your home conditions
- Color stays constant when you change channels by remote control
- RCA Black Matrix tube delivers brighter, more vivid color, sharper detail, greater contrast
- Circuitry includes many solid-state and transistorized devices
- Automatic fine tuning
- Built-in VHF and UHF antennae
- Walnut grain finish cabinet with carrying handle
- Built-in remote control feature.



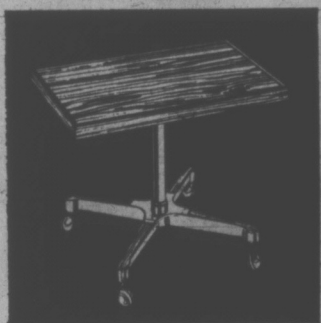
**20" RCA
AccuColor
TV with
100.00
Remote
Control for
only**

549.95

**brought to you by
Eaton's and RCA.**

OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 16TH.

Complete the picture with this roll-around TV stand



- Specially designed to fit and complement your 20" AccuColor set
- Has ball-type casters for easy movement
- Can be used as an occasional table.

Each 29.95



Hurry down to Eaton's so you can get in on this exclusive limited-time offer—color with remote control at a breakthrough price! The outstanding low price of 549.95 is possible only because Eaton's purchased the entire output of this color TV model with remote control unit from RCA. Here's a color TV, equipped with a push-button, five-function remote control that regularly sells for \$100.00—both for a price you might expect to pay for this quality color TV set alone! Come see how it creates a whole new dimension in TV viewing—with complete ease of operation from your easy chair anywhere in the room... without wires. **Act now...** never before has an offer like this been possible... and it will end on September 16th.

Purchase your RCA AccuColor 20" TV with Remote Control on Eaton's convenient Budget—Charge Account terms.

Available through all Eaton Stores and Catalogue Sales Offices. GTD520WR
TV, Radios, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

**OFFER
ENDS
SEPT. 16TH.**

Shop Wednesday 'Til 9 p.m.

Store Information 382-7141

Two Freighters Collide Off Island Coast

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Wednesday: Mostly Sunny

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

89th YEAR No. 74

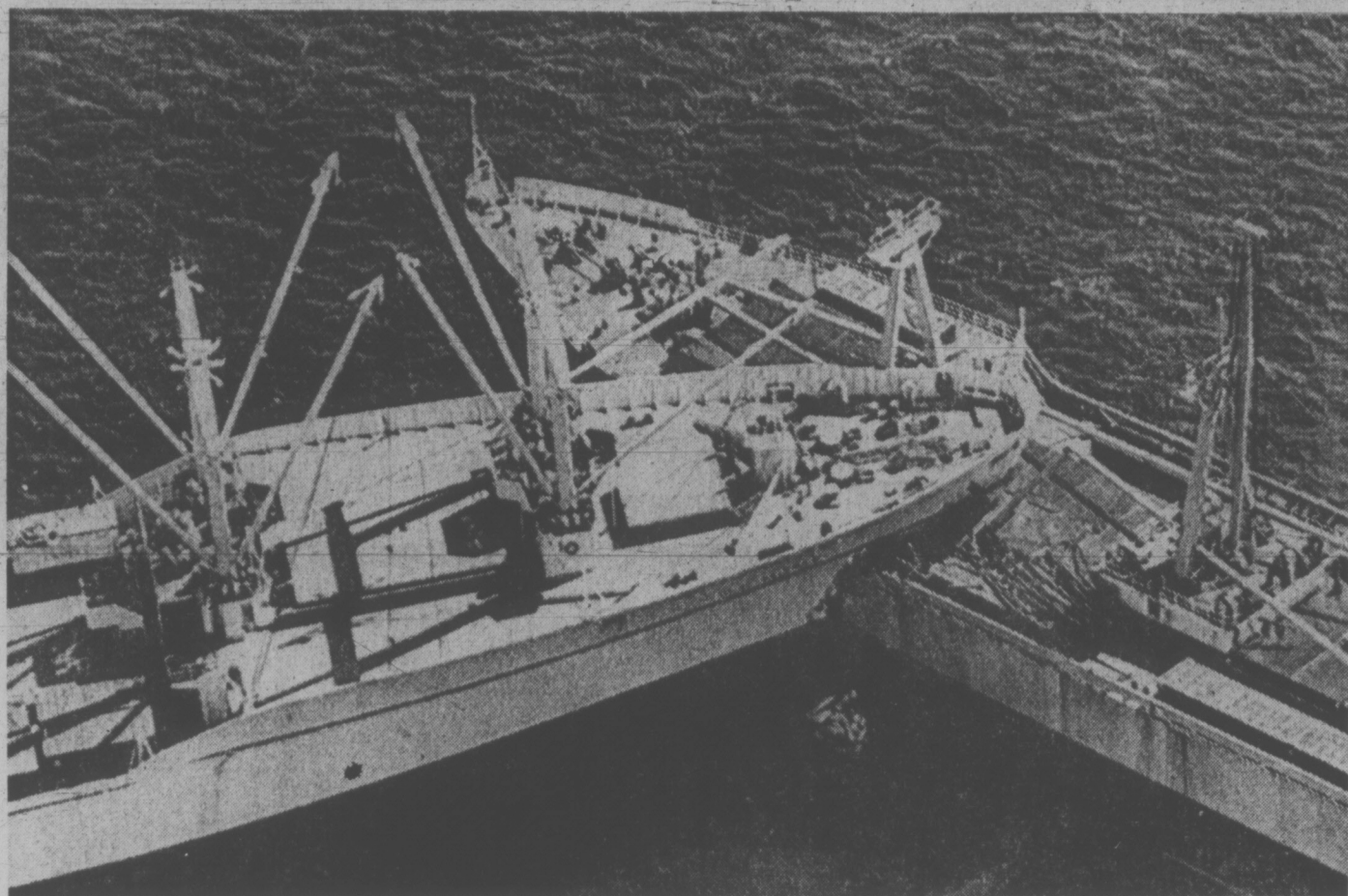
★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Arab Raid Wrecks Games

★ ★ ★



Freighters remain wedged together after collision in Juan de Fuca, 20 miles southwest of Victoria.

Ships Lock Together, Towed to Royal Roads

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Ontario Bombing Sparks Inquiry

Times News Services
TORONTO — The weekend bombing of a lathing firm has triggered the calling by Ontario Justice Secretary Allan

Lawrence of an "emergency" meeting of law enforcement officials.

The \$10,000 bombing occurred Saturday at Acme Lathing and Drywall Ltd., Vice-President Stanley Sosin of ALC Interior Systems Ltd., Acme's parent company, said the firm has been a victim of violence since he refused nine months ago to merge with competitors.

Lawrence and Solicitor General John Yaremko have cancelled a trip to Northern Ontario with other legislature members so that they may meet with the Ontario Police Commission and the Metro Toronto Police Commission.

"I deem this particular problem and the apparent inability of the Metro Toronto police to deal with the problem effectively so important that I think a very extraordinary meeting such as this is required," the justice secretary said.

Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the legislature, demanded a royal commission into alleged extortion in the building field. He charged racketeers with attempting to take over the \$50 million-a-year lathing industry.

POLICE CAR RIDDLED

MONTREAL (CP) — At least two men, possibly three men and a woman, fired on two constables as they approached the suspects' car outside the maximum security wing of the prison.

A prison guard told police that "at least two men, possibly three men and a woman" fired on two constables as they approached the suspects' car outside the maximum security wing of the prison.

Police found the attackers' car, reported stolen earlier from east-end Montreal, abandoned about a quarter of a mile from the prison.

Ammunition, a wire cutter and clothing were found inside. There was also a trace of blood on the back seat.

WAC TO HANG ON ANOTHER WEEK?

Sources indicated today that Premier Bennett and his defeated Social Credit government may not depart until next week.

What is likely to be Bennett's last cabinet meeting was scheduled for 3 p.m. today as defeated government ministers converged on Victoria to clean out their desks at the legislature.

Delaying turnover of the government to Premier-elect Dave Barrett and his victorious NDP until next week will give cabinet ministers extra time to clean up their affairs, the source said.

An NDP spokesman said Barrett will not be making any statements on new government policy or action until he arrives in Victoria. That will not happen until Bennett makes the first move, he said.

Bennett's executive assistant, Lawrie Wallace, said Bennett might be available for comment following the cabinet meeting.

In Vancouver, B.C. Social Credit League president George Friediger said a Social party convention planned for November may be postponed if Bennett decides to step down as leader.

Continued on Page 2

Docks Hum Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver waterfront and five other British Columbia ports were back to normal today after a tie-up that began here Aug. 7 and spread to other ports Aug. 28.

More than 3,000 longshoremen were on the job today after federal legislation was passed by Parliament Friday ordering the men back to work.

Only regular maintenance work was performed at the docks over the holiday weekend.

There were 46 vessels in the Vancouver Harbor Monday many of them waiting to be loaded with grain. An estimated 30 million bushels of grain has accumulated since the 1,800 Vancouver longshoremen walked off the docks in a hiring hall dispute Aug. 7.

Kissinger to Moscow
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (Reuters) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will go to Moscow on Sunday for three days of talks with Soviet leaders, the Western White House announced today.

2 Israelis Dead, 8 Held

MUNICH (UPI)—An Arab vengeance squad shot its way into the Israeli quarters of the Olympic Village, killed two Israeli men and seized eight Israeli hostages.

The games were immediately suspended for 24 hours.

The guerrillas threatened to kill their captives unless they were allowed to fly them to an Arab country.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt flew in from Bonn to head the negotiations with the guerrillas personally. He appealed to the world Arab leaders to intervene to try to seek the release of the Israelis.

The incident threatened the future of the Olympic Games themselves—and Egypt announced it was withdrawing from the current games.

A number of Israelis were able to escape through the heroism of two who died. Wrestling coach Moshe Weinberg, 33, fell in front of the Israeli building when he apparently intercepted the raiders. Another Israeli was said to have leaned against the door shouting an alarm until he was riddled by bullets fired through it.

The assault by the band of extremists, who call themselves the Black September Group and who perpetrated the Lod Airport massacre in Tel Aviv, shocked the 10,000 competitors and officials in the Olympic Village into the realization that this might be the last Olympic Games.

Many said as demonstrations broke out in the village that this meeting could mark the end of the modern games, which were revived in 1896.

The terrorists, armed with submachine-guns, climbed the Olympic Village fence in the dark before dawn and burst into the Israelis' apartment.

Everybody agreed that one hostage was known to be at least seriously wounded.

A 5 p.m. (9 a.m. Victoria time) deadline for surrender or shootout apparently passed without action on either side.

FINISH SOME EVENTS

Olympic officials, in announcing a suspension of the Games for at least a day or perhaps longer, allowed completion of several competitions that already had started when the commandos attacked.

At the end of Monday's program 124 of the 195 events on the program had been completed.

Except for two world wars, the modern Olympics have taken place every four years without interruption since they started in 1896.

The terrorists burst into the Israelis' apartment in pre-dawn darkness.

Some Israelis escaped, but between nine and 13 — the figures varied in conflicting official reports — were held hostage.

The Arabs — five men with charcoal-blackened faces — announced that the rest of the Israelis would be shot if 200 Arab terrorists held in Israel were not released by noon.

The terrorists had twice extended the original deadline of noon — 7 a.m. EDT.

As each deadline approached, West German police, armed with sub-machine-guns and wearing bullet-proof vests and armored face protectors, got ready for a showdown.



ATHLETE ESCAPES from his apartment in the building where guerrillas hold Israeli hostages.

Mark Spitz, the American wonder swimmer who won a record seven gold medals,

flew home. Spitz, a Jew, was moved by officials out of the village to a Munich hotel as a safety precaution, but later decided to get right out of it.

By mid-afternoon two tanks were stationed outside the house in the village where the Israelis were held captive. More than 100 police ringed the building. At least one police car filled with guns was driven through the village gates.

Officials announced a memorial service for the dead Israelis would be held in Olympic Stadium Wednesday morning. It was believed the Games would not be resumed until after that, and much appeared to depend on the outcome of the siege.

Israelis who escaped from the house said the terrorists knocked on coach Weinberg's door at 4:30 a.m. They barged into his room, which he shared with five other coaches, and shot him down when he tried to stop them.

The teams of Uruguay and Hong Kong are quartered in the same three-storey house. They, too, were held by the

terrorists at first but were later allowed to leave.

The Arabs demanded that planes be made ready at Munich airport to fly them and the Israeli hostages to an Arab capital. One report said they threatened to kill one Israeli every two hours if their demands were not met.

The terrorists tossed a paper out of a window of the Israeli quarters. It bore the title "Communique" and listed five points of an ultimatum:

1. West Germany must declare itself prepared to bring the Israeli hostages to a place to be specified by the "revolutionary forces" inside the Olympic village.
2. West Germany must provide the guerrillas with three airplanes. The Israelis would be divided into three groups and placed aboard each of the planes. After the first plane left, the other planes would in succession leave as soon as word was received that the previous one had reached the as yet undisclosed destination.
3. Any attempt to interfere with the operation would result in the killing of the hostages. West Germany would bear full responsibility.
4. The ultimatum deadline would run out within three hours.
5. In the event the ultimatum is not heeded, orders would be given "to carry out revolutionary and just force in order to give the war chiefs of the Israeli war machine a hard lesson."

The communique ended with the appeal: "Revolutionaries of the world, unite."

\$2M Art Heist in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Thieves, described as men who knew what they were doing, stole \$2 million worth of art from the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts Monday.

Bill Bantey, the museum's public relations director, said three masked and armed men stole jewelry, figurines and 18 paintings, including a Rembrandt worth \$1 million, by breaking in through a skylight in the 112-year-old museum.

"Obviously someone has been casing the museum.

They knew we were working on the building and they knew what they were looking for," he said. "... we have been doing repairs on the skylight, it's not as good as it used to be, and so the alarm was only partially functioning. If they had come through a different section of the skylight, the alarm would have gone off."

The alarm did go off when the robbers opened a door to leave with their first load of booty. Museum officials think this prevented a larger loss.

Mr. Bantey said: "They had

stacked about 18 other paintings and left behind far more important works than they took."

The robbery was the largest in the museum's history. No arrests have been made but police have alerted Interpol, the international police agency, and all border points to prevent the works from leaving Canada.

Investigators found a long ladder on a back wall of the museum which repair workers told police was not theirs.

The three men entered the museum at about 2 a.m., overpowered guards and kept them bound and gagged in a conference room.

Police arrived a few minutes after the alarm sounded but the robbers had already fled.

Besides the Rembrandt, other articles stolen included paintings by Gustave Courbet, Andre Daumier, Eugene Delacroix and Thomas Gainsborough and 39 pieces of jewelry and figurines.



Armored cars take up positions in Olympic Village.

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TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING IN AUSTRALS

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 5

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked C—Cdn. dollar, U.S.—U.S. dollar, Ex—Ex-rights, sw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

A—B

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CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 960.37 up 0.67

20 Transport 231.70 up 2.20

15 Utilities 116.84 up 0.60

67 Stocks 317.42 up 0.89

Volume, 10.63 million.

TORONTO

154 Industrials 215.31 up 0.40

13 Golds 206.59 up 0.38

23 Base metals 66.00 up 0.32

19 Western oils 255.51 up 0.57

Volume, 1.77 million.

MUTUALS

A.G.F. special 1.55 1.71

All Canadian Div 9.39 10.48

All Canadian Ven 4.10 4.82

All Canadian Growth 5.25 5.74

All Canadian Income 4.00 4.16

All Canadian Invest 4.00 4.16

All Canadian Life 4.00 4.16

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Wardair Slips

VANCOUVER (CP)—

Prices were up in moderate

trading today as the Van-

couver Stock Exchange re-

ported pre-noun volume of

1,864,002 shares.

In the industrials, Wardair

was down .05 at \$3.70 after

trading 32,500 shares. In-

terplex was up .05 at \$4.50 on a

volume of 5,000. Thermo Plex

was up .05 at \$1.65 on a turn-

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Homeward Bound

Notice a difference around town today? Creeping lines of traffic have dissolved. The hectic thronging of the Causeway is no more. Sun glasses, cameras and sandals have all but vanished from the sidewalks. Labor Day is behind us, the sun is lower on the horizon and the fall migration of the tourist has swiftly passed. Through bright July and August they brought a teeming life downtown. By bus and ferry boat, car and camper, plane and bike or on the thumb they swiftly fade away. (John McKay photos.)



★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1972 21

SECOND SECTION

Causeway 'Carnival' Faces City Controls

Concerned at the increasing "carnival" atmosphere of the Inner Harbor, particularly the Causeway area, city council's public works committee today singled out sightseeing vehicles as one contributing factor.

The committee asked senior staff to examine proposals for reducing sightseeing traffic on the Causeway, and also to determine whether operators of such vehicles could and should be required to pay higher trades licences.

The findings will be discussed at a special committee meeting next week.

16 WAITING

Mayor Peter Pollen said while he recognized the importance of this aspect of the city's tourist scene, he was concerned at the ever-growing number of buses and trolley-ho vehicles, and felt they should be providing greater revenue to the city.

He said he had seen up to 16 vehicles parked on the Causeway waiting for customers.

"We are turning the jewel of Victoria into an out-of-control carnival... I think it's time this erosion of standards came to a halt," he added.

'CONEY ISLAND'

Pollen said the bus operators should have off-street parking arrangements so that no more than six vehicles need be on the Causeway at any one time, and others could be called up by two-way radio as required.

Ald. Alf Hood agreed that the Causeway is rapidly deteriorating and becoming "nothing more than a Coney Island," while Ald. Tom Christie commented that the licence fee of \$140 per vehicle is "ridiculously low."

"It should be 10 times higher than that," he said. "I'd like to see just how much they do make and get our fair share into the city's coffers."

The committee first asked for a review of licence fees in early July.

However, in a report to today's meeting comptroller-treasurer J. H. Bramley said the city solicitor's opinion was that the present fee of \$140 per year is the maximum allowed under existing legislation.

Any change in the scale of fees would require an amendment to the Private Act of 1919, an arrangement between the city and the province.

This, Bramley said, was last amended in 1962 in regard to vending machines and carnivals, "and such amendments are not too popular with the department of municipal affairs."

As the current problem involved an element of "carnival," perhaps another change in the legislation was indicated, said Mayor Pollen.

EAGER, SLEEPY BACK TO SCHOOL

Thousands of sleepy pairs of eyes got rubbed with the knuckles of reality this morning as Greater Victoria's children went to school again.

Their summer holidays over, the kids headed to school buildings in Greater Victoria, Saanich Peninsula, Sooke and Gulf Islands school districts, on their way to yet another year of education.

About 200 school days from now, they will perhaps be a little wiser as well as a little older, but it's that first early morning, when the alarm clock rings loudest and longest, that is the hardest to take.

In the Greater Victoria District, by far the largest of the four on the lower island, about 31,000 students are expected to register this week.

Sooke school district expects about 7,300, Saanich about 5,600 and the Gulf Islands about 850.

Final figures will be available after today's first-day head count.



THEY'RE BACK, some with mothers, some with fathers, and some with nobody. At James Bay Elementary, they listen to principal Kenneth Wright reading instructions and

wait to get inside. With dreary weather like this morning's, school may not be such a bad place to be after all. (Irving Strickland photo.)

WOMAN ARSONIST JAILED

A Langford woman was jailed for four to 12 months today when she pleaded guilty to a charge of arson and another charge of setting fires.

Marion Elizabeth McClaughry, 20, of 891 Brock, was arrested after Saanich police investigated a series of trash fires over the weekend.

At 10:05 p.m. Saturday fire broke out in a large rubbish container at the rear of a medical building at 3471 Saanich Road.

Ten minutes later another fire occurred at Pearson's World of Pleasure, a motorcycle shop at 3388 Douglas, where wooden crates at the back of the shop caught fire and burned through the building's wall.

Damage to the rear of the shop and six old motorcycles is estimated at \$600.

At 11:12 p.m. another large rubbish container at the rear of Shoppers' Drug Mart in Town and Country was reported on fire.

A fourth fire was reported on Sunday at 10:06 p.m. in a small storage shed on Mutual Equipment Ltd. at 3200 Maple St.

The charges heard in provincial court today involved the fires at Pearson's and at the construction company's Maple Street lot.

A Saanich detective told the court the only explanation for the fires appeared to be that the "sight of the fire and the commotion caused made her feel happy."

Defence lawyer Mike Hutchison said the accused "desperately needs some form of help."

"Pyromaniacs are potential murderers," Judge William Ostler told Miss McClaughry, in passing sentence.

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

A petition from a group of Salt Spring islanders delivered to the provincial government claims the Capital Regional Board is guilty of "procrastination and bureaucratic bungling."

The Salt Spring Citizens' Council presented the petition of 200 names to Ken Smith, deputy minister of municipal affairs and said it was being re-circulated to get more names.

Smith said today he will be able to check some of the administrative items listed in the petition but others will have to await appointment of a new municipal affairs minister.

The petition statement protests "procrastination and bureaucratic bungling" in the board's handling of zoning applications on the island and the adoption of bylaws "Foisted on our community without full public knowledge."

It charges that zoning applications are denied by the board without it having "all necessary information to enable them to give fair rulings."

The petition notes a "severe lack of communication" between the community and the board and alleges Salt Spring director Marc Holmes "is presenting a one-sided point of view."

Jim Wilkinson, a committee member of the council, said Holmes "should be more widely representative" of the island constituency.

UNCO-ORDINATED
He further protested the system of appointing members to the local Advisory Planning Commission. The regional director, he said, appoints his own supporters to the commission, which has a great deal of power in an unorganized area.

The petition complains of "unco-ordinated administration" of the various governing bodies on the island and specifically protests "tax dollars being used by the Capital Regional Board to prosecute citizens for attempting to bring worthwhile facilities to our community (airstrip)."

Holmes said Saturday he had not seen or heard anything of the petition.

"It will be ignored by the government," he said.

Denying each charge, Holmes said he recalled only one zoning application being denied on the island and "it was explored exhaustively."

He agreed that rezoning was a "tedious and lengthy procedure" which takes about four months, but said the board is obliged to follow procedure set down by the provincial government.

Holmes termed "completely false" the statement that bylaws are enacted "without full public knowledge." He

said bylaw changes are publicly advertised and public hearings are always held.

He said board meetings are open to the public and he is constantly in touch with his constituency.

TAX DOLLARS USED

The Advisory Planning Commission, he said, was appointed by resolution of a majority of the board although he admits he most often nominates candidates.

The charge that tax dollars were used to combat the airstrip on the island is unjust, he added, because an extensive poll on the island (one-third of the total population) showed 30 per cent opposed to the landing strip.

Holmes said he wasn't concerned about the petition because he had received a clear mandate in the last Capital Regional Board election and the citizens' council was "only a small group of dissenters" who were not elected at any public meeting.

PCB's 'Slack Attitude' Blamed in Landfill Fire

Langford Fire Chief Al Lequesne today blamed a "slack attitude" by the Pollution Control Branch for a 15 to 20 acre fire at the Millstream Landfill.

Lequesne said the fire is 40 to 50 feet deep and spreading rapidly.

The fire department can do nothing to stop the smouldering blaze, he said, and owners of the dump at 2015 Millstream have been ordered to build 100-foot-wide fireguard enclosing the whole area.

"This is a completely unsatisfactory situation," he added, "the fire will be with us for two years."

Lequesne said the Pollution Control Branch issued a landfill permit to Glen Raymond, and under the conditions of the licence the dump should

be filled with dirt every three weeks.

"This just hasn't been done," he said, "and with 50 feet of refuse there's no way we can stop it burning."

"We predicted this would happen all along. We've been in touch with the Pollution Control Branch. They didn't do anything and now it's too late."

William Thomas, chief of the coast division of Pollution Control, said Raymond was covering the landfill but didn't have cover soil on his property and found it expensive to bring it in.

"We were always after him but weren't able to get him to do it as much as we would have liked," Thomas said.

"We couldn't really take him to court because he was filling sometimes."

Thomas added he had recommended the landfill licence be indefinitely suspended.

Lequesne said neighboring residents were complaining of fumes from the fires as well as eye irritation.

Officials from Western Speedway complained that smoke from the fire caused a visibility problem during the races Saturday night.

Lequesne said he felt revoking the licence was not enough.

"The Pollution Branch should have to pay."

"If they knew there was no cover soil available, why did they issue the licence? If they knew they were not covering it every three weeks, why didn't they revoke the licence?"

Summer Heat Over?

Summer's really over, the weatherman said today.

After three days of record-breaking heat, Monday's temperatures were cooler than usual and a clearing trend this afternoon and Wednesday will give way to more cloudy weather starting Thursday.

Record breaking temperatures over the weekend were 84 Friday compared to the previous of 78 set on Sept. 1, 1953; 85 Sunday compared to the old mark of 80 set in 1962, and 83 Sunday compared to the old record of 82 set in 1965.

A new weather system moving out of Alaska will hit the Lower Island by Thursday bringing cooler weather.

The forecast predicts no return to the hot temperatures Victoria enjoyed over the last week.

Roads Threaten Life: Biologist

By BRUCE OBEL
Times Staff

All but lost in the controversy over Arctic pipelines is a major environmental problem that has received scant public attention — highways.

Biologist David Hancock expressed this concern on his return to his Victoria home last week after a three-month expedition to the Canadian Arctic where he and his wife, Lyn, studied and filmed the effects of recent industrial development on the people, animals and environment.

HIGHWAY HAZARD

"I'm not nearly as worried about the pipelines as I am about the roads. The pipelines have taken all the publicity and they're just slipping the roadways in," Hancock said in an interview.

Under construction is the Dempster Highway which will

link Whitehorse with Inuvik. Another proposed highway will run from Inuvik to Edmonton, making the Arctic easily accessible.

"This I envision as being far more hazardous to the wildlife because it's going to bring access to the hunter into a great deal of area, crossing the main caribou areas in about three places, which could be really devastating unless there are many more controls about hunting than there are right now," said Hancock.

"It'll even give the Eskimo and Indian access to these animals, which is undesirable, because they're not subject to any game laws," he added.

"There's all this work being done on pipelines about environmental concern and how to avoid environmental upsets, but virtually nothing happening about these roads."

"It's not easy to see immediate changes on the environ-

ment because until last year, nobody had any base-level information, so there isn't any data for making a comparison. But the pipelines have brought about a real bonanza for biologists."

GROWING CONCERN

There is a growing concern for the ecology among gas and oil companies and stiff regulations have been imposed by the companies to protect the environment, said Hancock.

He said he was amazed to find that the companies' concern for ecology has compelled them to clean up the many drilling sites. After a company is completely finished in an area, there is no trace left of any operation ever being there.

The Hancock expedition this summer was merely a preliminary look at the Arctic before next summer when they plan a 3,000-mile trip from Point

Barrow, the most northerly point in Alaska, through the Northwest Passage to Churchill, in Hudson Bay — by rubber boat.

They travelled only about 1,500 miles by boat this summer because "it was an absolute record year for ice. It didn't break up until about three or four weeks later than usual, and in some areas it's not going to break up at all."

He explained that the ocean ice doesn't melt — it breaks up. The main force in breaking the ice is the wind, but there was little wind this year.

Asked about the cost of the expedition, he said he was unable to put any kind of a price on it when he considered the various sponsors and their donations.

He said the cost of the actual expedition is slight in comparison to the cost of producing the film.

"We're hoping to get a theatrical release on it and it will involve a lot of photographers over quite some period of time."

His wife, Lyn, is expected to return Sept. 18 — she's gone hunting.

In the community of Sax Harbor on Banks Island is an 84-year-old Eskimo woman named Suzie, who is the only Eskimo in the community who leaves every summer to hunt caribou.

She backpacks "50 or 100 miles off into the wilderness" to kill the caribou and pack it back on her dog-sled. Lyn has gone with her for 10 days.

Hancock said he and Lyn will return to Arctic in April of 1973 to begin their 3,000-mile journey through the northwest passage.

"The Arctic is a very fascinating place. Once you're bitten by it, you want to know more about it," Hancock said.

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT—The Butchart Gardeners 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri. inclusive... The Butchart Buskers 1 to 3 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" every evening at dusk.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing... the gardens by daylight... romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". The regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the sing-along, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's favorite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay. A hand-crafted architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17 or via Pacific Commuter Bus (Opp. Museum).

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week 'til 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney Streets, Phone 383-7137. Now air conditioned.

THE HAREM CLUB—Unique in Victoria. Supper Club. and Cabaret featuring comedy, song and dance routines by MISS LOTTIE in 3 shows nightly and dancing to the Music of THE HAREM CLUB QUARTET. 1318 Broad St., Res. 383-5525. Suitable attire.

"Prince Alberts" WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE presents over 25 exciting miniature displays brought alive with sound, lighting and animation. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731.

RACCHANALIA CABARET AND DINING LOUNGE. Dining and dancing nightly in Victoria's most comfortable and luxurious night club. Excellent cuisine prepared by our chef (steaks are a specialty). Open Tues.-Fri. 8:30 to 2:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Sat., 4:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., 9:05 Esquimalt Road (Sprague Centre). For reservations phone 388-6684.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour. 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

CHEZ ERNEST SWISS CHALET DINING LOUNGE—Uniquely, unique, the finest cuisine. Royal Oak Centre, open 5 p.m. 479-2123. New hosts the Kateley family.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM and antique, china and gift shop, with the incredible CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND, replicas. See the Royal Coach and a million dollars of automobiles and antiques. See our royal tour cars, our Packards, Fords, Rolls-Royce, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Hupmobile, M.G. and many others. See wax figures of the Royal Family, Heads of State and other notable celebrities of the era in these immaculately restored classic cars of the time, especially Clark Gable in his 1941 Custom Packard. Ladies are free to browse in the shop where there are antiques, special gifts, fine china, souvenirs and many specialty items. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—Pretty aquamolds greet you as you descend to the bottom of the sea for a spectacular show of 5,000 marine creatures that will thrill the whole family in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE—9 a.m.-10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

BARBARY BANJO: Banjos! Honkey Tonk! Ragtime! Dine and Dance to the Roar of the '20's. Dinner from 5:30 p.m. Entertainment—9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 31 Bastion Square, 388-6239.

THE PERSIAN ROOM-CENTURY INN—Be royally entertained by THE PAUL TERRY GROUP. Dine in the exotic air-conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only logging museum. Indoor and outdoor exhibits on 100 acres of Lakeshore Parkland. Open daily 10 to 5:30 p.m. until Sept. 17. Steam locomotives operating on weekends. Admission \$1.00. Children over 6, 50c. One mile north of Duncan on Island Highway.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot fishing cruiser M.V. Lakewood. Trips leave 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. Tackle available, free bait. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Reservations 598-3366 Oak Bay Marina.

MUSEUM OF ILLUSION (Haunted House Museum)—An amazing and entertaining excursion into the land of spirits and antiquity. Black Gardens, Haunted Stairway and Dining Room, Den and The Mirror Room. A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. An absolute must when visiting in Victoria. Located 1 block from Parliament Buildings—327 Belleville, across from C.P.R. Docks.

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TOM JONES, JACQUES BREL is alive and well and living in Paris. Bastion Studio Theatre, 8 p.m. Box Office 382-4112 (Tues.-Sat.)

Success Puts Ian Tyson at Career Crossroads

By PAUL VASEY
TORONTO (CP)—Ian Tyson has a successful television show and an encouraging new album on his hands. He also has a problem.

"I'm trying to translate the success of the show," said Tyson, draping a long leg over the arm of a living room chair. "I don't know how to handle it. I'm like a kid with a new toy—I don't know what to do with it."

The new album, released by Columbia Records and entitled "You Were On My Mind," is doing "moderately," the singer said in an interview. "It's not setting the world on fire."

It may. The title song is a newly-arranged version of Ian and Sylvia's highly popular single which brought them wide attention a few years back. The rest of the cuts are examples of a more polished and developed Ian and Sylvia.

Together, the Ian Tyson Show and the album have brought Ian back into the folk spotlight. He said he wants to capitalize on the exposure.

That means taking Sylvia and The Great Speckled Bird—their backup band—back onto the road.

EXPENSES HIGH
And that's where the problem comes in.

"I'd like to tour off and on in the States," said Tyson, smoking the one cigar he allows himself a day. "But it's difficult with a big band."

"With an entourage of nine or 10 musicians it's very expensive to go on the road. Expenses have gone up astronomically."

To tour successfully, Tyson would need a series of bookings throughout Canada and the United States.

"But the circuit has disappeared for medium-priced groups like ours," said Tyson, adding his band charges between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a night.

The group would lose money flying to Western Canada or the U.S. for only one engagement.

"There's no place for them to put us for one night where they could make money," he said, nursing a cup of coffee. "We'd end up losing probably \$152 on the deal."

The telephone rang and he strode out of the gracious living room in his downtown home and into the den. A few minutes later he returned.

"That was a guy who wanted us to do a tour of the East Coast."

"I'd love to go East but..."

The problem is that in Eastern Canada, the halls haven't a lot of money. You couldn't charge \$5 a seat—they couldn't afford to come."

In most halls the promoter would lose money if the charge was smaller.

It's the kind of problem that has Ian Tyson thinking, "I wonder if you could almost create a very contemporary version of vaudeville," he said. "It would be a monumental job, though."

His plan would be to arrange with a number of FM radio stations to sponsor regular concerts by middle-priced groups such as his own and people like singer Buffy Sainte-Marie. The groups would go on the road for several weeks,

knowing that another job was just an economical day's journey away.

But that's only one thing on the mind of Tyson, a cool, articulate professional.

He said he would like to try his hand at film producing, and is excited about a recently-released novel by a Canadian from the West. "I'd love to produce," Tyson said. "I

don't know about acting, though."

He is also interested in grabbing the championship of the Ontario Cutting Horse Association, of which he is president.

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Legion Field—Birmingham, Alabama
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Wed. Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. SUBJECT: "THE SECRET OF A HAPPY HOME" KVOS-TV ch 12
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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Why Lose Weight?

I have always known that if I wanted to make a million dollars, the quickest and easiest way would be to announce that I had discovered a new diet guaranteeing everyone a loss of weight without having to cut down on the amount of food they eat - and that they could lose weight in exactly the places on their body that they wanted to. However, for me to say that, I would have to tell people something that is not true, and that I have never cared to do.

It is good that people want to lose overweight. Experts on nutrition, such as Harvard's Dr. Jean Mayer, Ph.D., say that it is definitely better for our health if we stay slim. Recently, Dr. Mayer wrote an article in which he said that a long-term study of life and blood pressure by the Society of Actuaries (experts on life insurance) showed that among five million insured persons, the mortality in men from the age of 15 to 69 was one-third greater in those who were 20 per cent or more overweight, than in those considered "standard risks." Among men who were 10 per cent or more overweight, the mortality was one-fifth greater than normal.

Overweight women did somewhat better, although the penalty of overweight did increase with weight and with age. The increase in mortality in the men who were 20 per cent or

more overweight was due to an increase in diabetes, diseases of the digestive system, strokes and heart disease. Professor Mayer says that the condition of the middle-aged diabetic often improves dramatically if he reduces weight. Also, he says, "Much overweight in adolescent girls causes them to be disturbed nervously and mentally."

There are devices that are supposed to take "inches off," and in spite of the warnings, there are still people who are willing to take "diet pills."

I have been interested in methods of losing weight since 1910, when my chief was one of the first men to study calories and reduce people scientifically. He would prescribe a diet of fruits, salads and vegetables, with just enough meat or fish, chicken or eggs, to keep the body strong. Since 1910, very little new has been discovered about losing weight. The fact still remains that cutting down on the intake of calories is the best way of cutting down on weight.

One great difficulty is that many stout persons apparently were born to be stout, and their struggle to lose weight is pretty discouraging. Scientists have been able to breed a strain of rats that always produces obese offspring, which would indicate that some obesity is inherited.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2-Dream of Jeannie 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Speak Out 10-Star Trek 11-To Tell the Truth 12-Name of the Game	2-Reach For the Top 4-Exploration Northwest 5-Stand Up and Cheer 6-Doris Day 7-Billy Graham Crusade 8-Oral Roberts continued 9-French Chef 10-Old Country Soccer 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Billy Graham Crusade 13-Movie: Pal Joey	2-Summer Olympics 4-Olympics continued 5-Indian Experience continued 6-Summer Olympics 7-Five O continued 8-Sanford and Son 9-Tomorrow's Yesterday 10-Outlook 11-Merv Griffin 12-Five O continued 13-Persuaders	2-Movie: Crossfire (11:50) 4-Olympics continued 5-Seattle 6-Seattle continued 7-Movie: The Sandpiper 8-Persuaders 9-News 10-Movie: The Sandpiper 13-Virginian continued	2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: About Mrs. Leslie 7-Movie: About Mrs. Leslie 8-Movie: About Mrs. Leslie 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Virginian continued
1:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	12:30 A.M.
2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Special 10-Youth Drug Ward 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Name of the Game	2-John Byner Show 4-Summer Olympics 5-Indian Experience 6-John Byner Show 7-Billy Graham continued 8-Marcus Welby 9-Beautiful Machine 10-Victoria Outdoorman 11-Perry Mason 12-Billy Graham continued 13-Movie continued	2-Olympics continued 4-Olympics continued 5-First Tuesday-Special 6-Olympics continued 7-Cannon 8-Jan Tyson 9-Oral Roberts 10-Qu-2-X 11-Merv Griffin 12-Mayberry R.F.D.	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-Parade 11-Movie: Sweethearts on Parade 12-Special continued 13-Virginian	2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Black Noon 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: Black Noon 12-Movie: Black Bart
2 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	10 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
2-Hourglass 4-Exploration Northwest 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Keskin 7-Green Acres 8-Oral Roberts Special 9-Special continued 10-Island Hobbyist 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Primo 13-Name of the Game	2-John Byner continued 4-Olympics continued 5-Movie: Strange Lady in Town 6-John Byner continued 7-Hawaii-Five-O 8-Marcus Welby 9-Evening at Pops 10-Empty Hand 11-Perry Mason 12-Hawaii-Five-O 13-Movie continued	2-Springtime of Life - Special 4-Olympics continued 5-Special continued 6-Springtime of Life - Special 7-Cannon 8-Persuaders 9-Special continued 10-Island Hobbyist 11-Merv Griffin 12-On the Buses 13-Persuaders continued	2-Movie: They Won't Believe Me (11:50) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Black Noon 8-News 9-Movie continued 10-Movie: Black Noon 13-Movie continued	CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EARLY WEDNESDAY

6 A.M.	10 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.
4-Flying Nun 5-Today 6-J. P. Patches 7-Ersky Frolics	2-Mr. Dressup (10:05) 3-Movie continued 4-Sale of the Century 5-Film: The Great Escape 6-Gambit 7-Yoga 8-Electric Company 9-Gambit 10-Project 13	2-Lunch Date 3-Password 4-You Name It 5-Noon Show 6-News 7-News 8-News: Peter's Place 9-News: Peter's Place 10-Three on a Match 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie: Phantom Lady	2-Olympics continued 3-Newlywed Game 4-Return to Peyton Place 5-Movie: The Earth 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Longest 100 Miles 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 10-Adams Family 11-Fun-O-Rama 12-Vicco Show	2-Family Court 3-American Style 4-Movie: Journey to the Center of the Earth 5-Family Court 6-Movie: Longest 100 Miles 7-Beat the Clock 8-Sesame Street 9-Adams Family 10-Fun-O-Rama 11-True Story

RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARL, 550; Port Angeles: KOMP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KLLX, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KNTN, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KBLQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

8 P.M. - CJVI
Symphony Op. 6, No. 6 - J. S. Bach - CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, Nessim Dorna-Puccini - from Turandot; The Roadside Fire - Vaughan Williams; Dream Song - Massenet - Kenneth McKellar; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 - Liszt; Elegie - Berlioz; Plaisir d'Amour - Martini; Mattinata - Leoncavallo - Kenneth McKellar; Symphony No. 10 - W. A. Mozart - CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, Song of India.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN YA HURRY? THE ICE CREAM TRUCK WON'T WAIT MUCH LONGER!"

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Amazon estuary
5. Overt
9. Bounder
12. River in Asia
13. Rodents
14. Service-man's address
15. Kind of tree
17. Child's game
18. French river
19. Former Russian rulers
21. Popular cant
24. Slender
25. English statesman
26. Skunks
30. Pismire
31. Genus of mosquitoes
32. Female ruff
33. Shocked
35. Brewer's need

36. Greek letter
37. Ancient district of Asia Minor
38. Devilfish
40. Young sow
42. Wurttemberg measure
43. February 2
48. A weight
49. A catch
50. Siberian river
51. Work unit

52. Scottish Gaelic
53. To float

DOWN

1. Leather moccasin
2. Chalice
3. Operate
4. Fervent
5. Hebrew measure
6. Conifer
7. French coin
8. Irritates
9. Twin-hulled vessel
10. Armadillo
11. Huskies

16. To haul
20. Thus (L.)
21. Resorts
22. Linen fuzz
23. Achieving
24. Winter vehicle
26. Chinese wax
27. Poem
28. Member of low Hindu caste
29. Bristle
31. Member of diplomatic staff
34. Decompose
35. Highway havens,
37. Sick
38. Small archbird
39. God of love
40. African antelopes
41. Vain
43. Swiss river
45. European gull
46. Cuckoo
47. Famous uncle

Average time of solution: 27 min.

S	O	F	A	B	A	T	S	S	A	T
E	V	I	L	E	R	I	E	O	R	E
L	A	N	E	R	E	N	T	L	A	X
F	L	E	X	L	A	D	S	O	R	T
C	A	N	I	E	L	I				
C	A	N	N	O	N	R	O	S	T	E
A	V	I	D			T	A	M	E	
P	E	T	R	E	L	S	T	E	P	U
I	T	O		A	I	R				
D	I	V	A	C	A	N	H	O	O	T
I	R	E		G	A	V	E	O	L	I
C	O	N		A	T	E	S	O	G	L
E	N	D		P	E	R	T	D	A	Y

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12						13				14		
15					16					17		
			18					19	20			
21	22	23					24					
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38	39					40	41					
42				43	44					45	46	47
48				49						50		
51				52						53		

the Bay 97¢ DAY

SHOP TILL 9:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY FOR BARGAINS IN HOUSEWARES, STAPLES & CHINA WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

9:30 A.M. SPECIALS

On sale one hour while quantities last
Personal shopping only



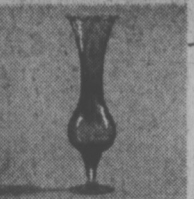
Gravy Boat and Blend Semi-porcelain with mushroom motif on gold background. Each 97¢



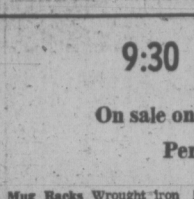
Flower Vase in colored glass, blue, smoke, amethyst, amber. Each 97¢



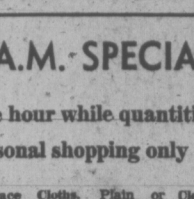
Egg Set Semi-porcelain gold coloured plate holds 12 eggs, 'mushroom' salt and pepper in centre. Set 1.97



Plated Bud Vase Green, blue, amethyst or clear glass, footed stem. Each 97¢



Mug Rack Wrought-iron look rack holds 6 mugs. Limit 2 per customer. Each 97¢



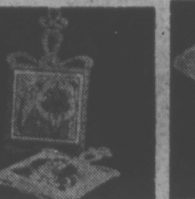
Face Cloths. Plain or floral in assorted patterns. Pink, gold, blue. Each 39¢



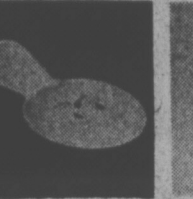
Cleaning Gloves. Excellent for home and furniture, small appliances and car. Each 12¢



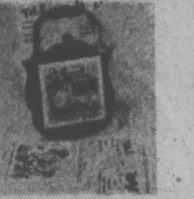
Gravy Boat White semi-porcelain boat pours fat or lean. Each 97¢



Trivets Cast iron with centre decorated tile. Assorted decorative colors. Each 97¢



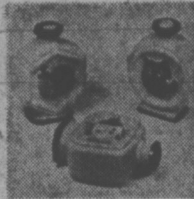
Spoon Rests Semi-porcelain shape of a cat. Green, yellow, blue, low, blue. 2 for 97¢



Steel Color Trivets Tea kettle shape. Assorted designs. Each 97¢



Salt and Pepper Shakers Earthenware color stone-ware. Turtles, hippos, snails. Set 97¢



Flower Vases Earthenware with shaded accent motifs. Fish, flower or snail. Each 97¢



Napkin Holder Semi-porcelain in colors of yellow, orange or red with black trim. Each 97¢



Salt and Peppers Red, yellow or orange with black trim. Set 97¢



Barometers Poodle shape, change color with the weather. Each 97¢



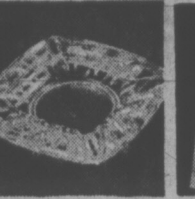
Egg Set Plate for 12 eggs, and chicken salt and pepper shakers. Set 1.97



Coffee Mugs Made in England. Semi-porcelain. White ground. 2 for 97¢



Plastic Salad Tongs Use hinged or unhinged. Clear plastic. 2 sets 97¢



Ashtrays Prism-like cut in clear glass. Gift boxed. Each 97¢



Plate Hangers Fit plates 6 to 12". Protective plastic grips. Each 97¢



Telephone or Egg Timers With 3-minute sand dial. Each 97¢



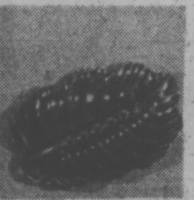
Ketch-Knack Shelf Walnut finish. Easy snap-together assembly. Each 1.97



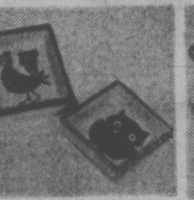
Instant Coffee Jars Coffee pot shape, 5" high. Each 97¢



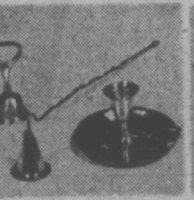
Bakery or Fruit Magnets Set of 8 memo magnets in 4 colors. 2 sets 97¢



Ceramic Ashtrays Glazed leaf shapes, gold blue, green. Each 97¢



Nonware Ashtrays Natural color with raised design. Each 97¢



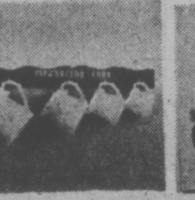
Assorted Indian Brass Ashtrays, vases, bells, incense burners. Each 97¢



Fruit Jam Jars Ceramic. Strawberry, apple or grape. Each 97¢



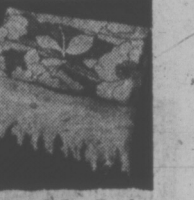
Flower Cart Wicker cart with canopy, life-like flowers. Each 1.97



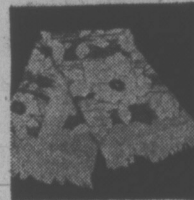
Measuring Cup Set Four graduated sizes with holder. Gold or green. Each 1.97



Bread Board Natural finish hardwood with design. Each 1.97



Assorted Bath Towels Prints, floral, plaid, Shearwater. Each 1.97



Hand Towels Sheared and terry. Assorted colors and patterns. Each 97¢



Felt Tip Marker Writes on almost anything. Six colors. Set 97¢



Zoo Animal Set Set contains 21 animals. Set 97¢



Mighty Giant Paint Book Set Book and package of 4 colored pencils. Set 97¢



Inflatable Child's Chair Lightweight, durable, comfortable. Each 97¢



Magic Tricks Puzzles Package of nine puzzles. Each 97¢



Clown French Bag Inflatable. 36" high. Each 97¢



Plastic Mixing Bowls 4 mixing bowls 1 measuring cup, 4 measuring spoons. Set 97¢



Metal Wallpaper Samples Different styles and patterns. Each 97¢



Hostess Serving Set - 5 pieces including tray and 4 serving dishes. Each 97¢



Wooden Salad Bowl Stained glass finish. Individual serving. 2 for 97¢



Cake Server-In durable plastic. Keeps cakes fresh. Each 97¢



Salt and Pepper Set. Have simulated wood bottom, plastic top. Set 97¢



Oven Mitts. Handy extra long style. Gold color only. Pair 97¢



Lipso Balbs. Canadian made. 40, 60, and 100 watt. 6 for 97¢



Safety Tub Mat-For bath tubs, safety tread, blue and pink. Each 97¢



Ice Cream Scoop. Ice cream, rice or potatoes. Aluminum. Each 97¢



Hanging Mirrors. In blue, orange, mauve, green plastic frame. Each 97¢



Mixing Bowls. Stainless steel with beaded roll edge. Each 97¢



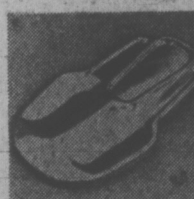
Fondue Forks. 6 in a package. Rosewood handles. Buy yours now. Pkg. 97¢



Knife Sharpener. Wall style with bottle opener. Each 97¢



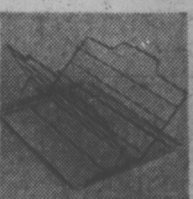
Kitchen Cutting Board. Protects table surfaces and knife edges. Each 97¢



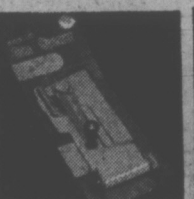
Spoon Rest. For the stove or counter top. Stainless steel. Each 97¢



Outdoor Garbage Bags. 10 to a package for large size, 20 for extra. 2 pgs. 97¢



Roast Rack. Chromium plated rack adjusts to different positions. Each 97¢



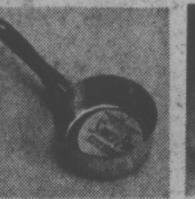
Magnetic Can Opener. Sturdy metal makes quick work of opening cans. Each 97¢



Ironing Board Pad. Teflon treated cover. Makes ironing easier. Each 97¢



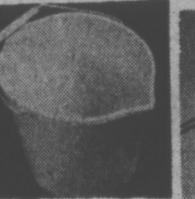
3-Pc. Knife Set. One paring, one bread, steel serrated blades. Set 97¢



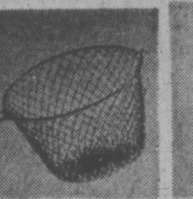
Stainless Steel Saucepan. 1/2 quart size. Heavy stainless steel. Each 97¢



San-Flush - Automatic cleanser for toilet bowls, 12-oz. Each 97¢



Plastic Pail-Large size. Heavy construction. Red, green, blue. Each 97¢



Deep Fat Fryer. For French fries, boiling or steaming. Each 97¢



Memo Holder. Holds bills, letters, notes. Hanger on wall. Each 97¢



Salad Servers. Stainless steel one-piece server. Each 97¢



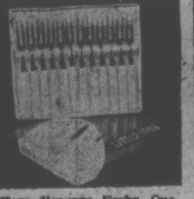
Onion Chopper. Glass container, metal blades. Each 97¢



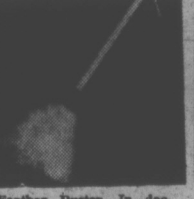
Apple Deodorizer. For refrigerator. Absorbs food odors. Each 97¢



Vacuum Cleaner Bags - For upright and canister vacuum cleaners. Each 97¢



Hors d'oeuvre Forks. One dozen per set. Buy for gifts too. Set 97¢



Feather Duster. In decorator colors. Buy for gifts. Each 97¢



Magnetic Broom. For patios, driveways or basement. Each 97¢



Splatter Screen. Protects against burning from splattering fat. Each 1.97



Flour Sifter. Handy size. One-hand operation. Quick and easy. Each 1.97



3-Pc. Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl Set. One each 1-qt., 2-qt. and 3-qt. Set 3.97



12-Pc. Cutlery Set. 5 steak knives, 3-pc. carving set, 4 kitchen knives. Set 3.97

Housewares, China, Staples, Third Floor

7 P.M. STOREWIDE WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

Body Shirts-By a famous maker in turtleneck and scoop neck styles. With sleeves or sleeveless. Fall colors. Special, each 1.99
Underwear, Victoria, Second

Teens' and Children's Shoes-An assortment of styles and colors in patent, leather and suede. Broken sizes. Special pair 1.99
Young Footwear, Victoria, Second

Walsbury T-Shirts-The new style T-shirt with long sleeves and Wallace Beary neckline. Fall colors. S.M. only. Limit one per customer. Special each 99¢
Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Main

Baycrest Stereo Headphones-5-foot connector cord with 3 circuit plug. Matching impedance 4-16 ohm. 2.1" speaker. Special set 5.99
Portable Electronics, Victoria, Fourth

Assorted Linen Napkins-Made in Ireland. Assorted colors to choose from. Limit 2 per customer. Special each 38¢
Staples, Victoria, Third

Tulip Bulbs-20 in a package. Big yours now for Spring. Special pkg. 97¢
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level Parkade

Misses' Winter Boots-Pull-on boots with vinyl uppers and warm pile lining. Brown or black. Sizes 11-4. Special pair 3.99
Baymart Teen Shoes, Victoria, Downstairs

Girls' Belts-Assorted styles and colors in sizes small, medium and large. Limit 3 per customer. Special each 49¢
Primary Grade Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

Men's Timex Watches-With expansion or leather straps. All carry one-year factory guarantee. Limit one per customer. Special each 6.99
Watches, Victoria, Main

Baycrest Cotton Balls-Absorbent balls in packages of 300. Stock up now for the nursery and bathroom. Special, pkg. 9¢
Drugs, Victoria, Main

Patio Wagons-As handy on your sundeck as in your TV room. Colors green/white. Special each 9.99
Accessory Furnishings, Victoria, Fourth

Relish Server-For salad dressings, sauces or preserves. Limit one per customer. Special each 38¢
Housewares, Victoria, Third

Shotgun Shells-Imperial Long range 12 gauge. A very special range 12, 16 and 20 gauge. A very special saving! Special pkg. 2.77
Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

FREE
CUSTOMER
PARKING
AT THE BAY
PARKADE

Men's Socks-Blend of kroy wool and nylon by famous maker. Plain shades. One size 10-12. 3 pr. per customer. Pair 59¢
Victoria, Main

Super Key Tab Exercise Books-Narrow ruled, 3-hole punched, 72-page books. 4 per package. Limit 1 pack per customer. Special, pack 34¢
Stationery, Victoria, Main

10-Pc Coffee Sets-Modern style porcelain sets include coffee pot, cream and sugar, 4 mugs and a matching tray. Limit 1 set per customer. Special each 3.99
China, Victoria, Third

Outdoor Garbage Bags-Disposable plastic bags, giant size 26"x36", 10 bags per package. Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Special pkg. 15¢
Housewares, Victoria, Third

Boys' Stretch Socks-Popular stretch terry socks in assorted colors. Sizes 6-8 1/2. Limit 2 pair per customer. Special pair 14¢
Baymart Men's Clothing, Victoria, Downstairs

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Wednesday: Mostly Sunny

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

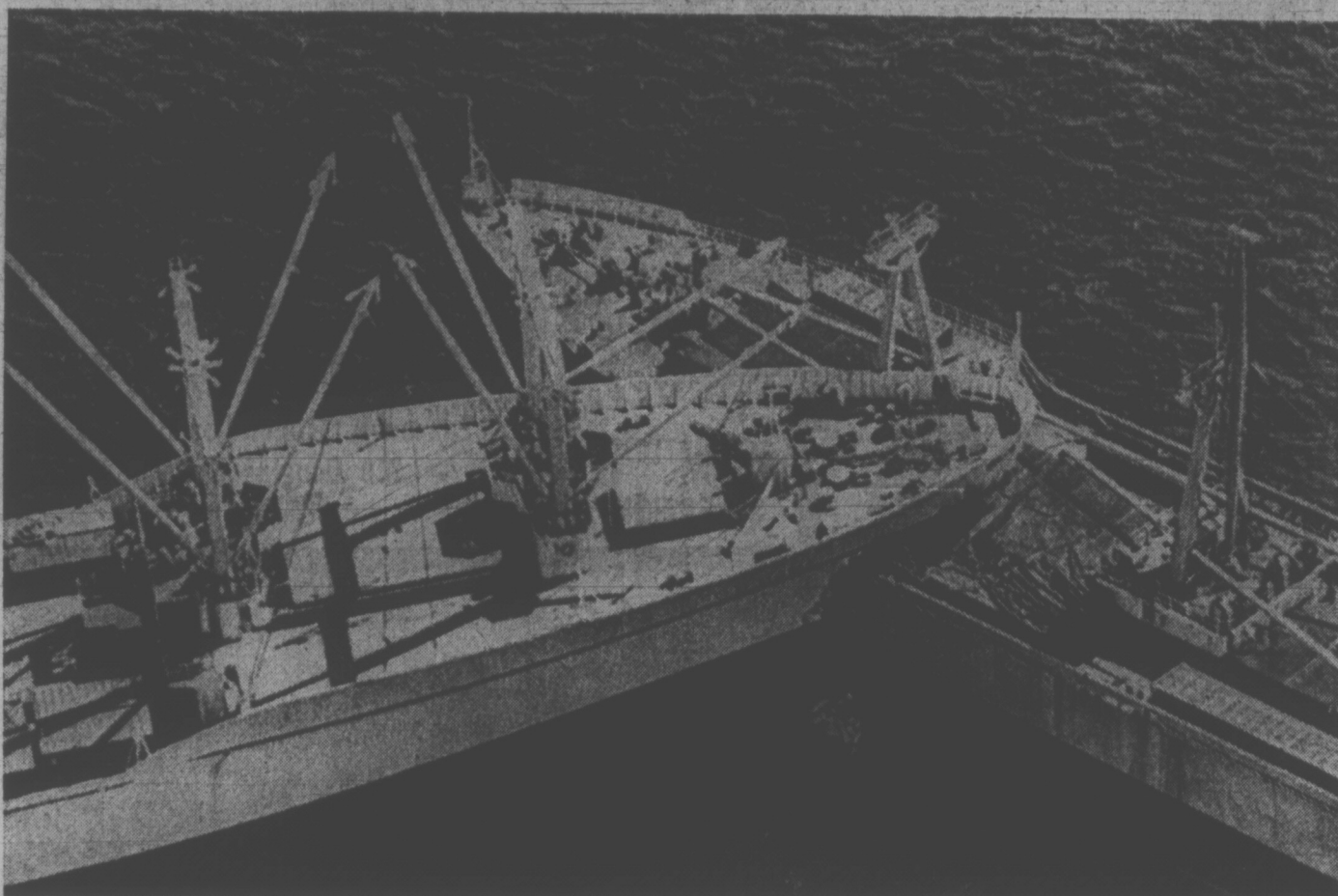
Classified 336-2121
Telephone 382-3131

89th YEAR No. 74

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Arab Raiders Taken to Airport With Israeli Olympic Hostages



Freighters remain wedged together after collision in Juan de Fuca, 20 miles southwest of Victoria.

Ships Lock Together, Towed to Royal Roads

Ontario Bombing Sparks Inquiry

Times News Services
TORONTO — The weekend bombing of a lathing firm has triggered the calling by Ontario Justice Secretary Allan

Most Active Stocks

Here are the late afternoon prices on the most active stocks traded today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.
Earlier prices are on Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS	Close	Ch'ge
Wardair	3.40	-.40
Interplex	54	+0.5
Thermo Plex	1.65	+0.05
OILS		
Monterey A	.93	+0.14
Albany	.91	+0.05
Williams Creek	.89	+0.07
MINES		
Gunn Mines	.78	-0.10
Northern	.50	+0.10
Granite Mountain	.49	+0.03
Equatorial R	.24	-0.01
Dusty Mac	.25	+0.01
Celtic	.81	-0.02

Kissinger to Moscow

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (Reuters) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will go to Moscow on Sunday for three days of talks with Soviet leaders, the Western White House announced today.

\$2M Art Heist in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Thieves, described as men who knew what they were doing, stole \$2 million worth of art from the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts Monday.
Bill Bantey, the museum's public relations director, said three masked and armed men stole jewelry, figurines and 18 paintings, including a Rembrandt worth \$1 million, by breaking in through a skylight in the 112-year-old museum.
"Obviously someone has been casing the museum.

They knew we were working on the building and they knew what they were looking for," he said, "... we have been doing repairs on the skylight, it's not as good as it used to be, and so the alarm was only partially functioning. If they had come through a different section of the skylight, the alarm would have gone off."
The alarm did go off when the robbers opened a door to leave with their first load of booty. Museum officials think this prevented a larger loss.
Mr. Bantey said: "They had

stacked about 18 other paintings and left behind far more important works than they took."
The robbery was the largest in the museum's history. No arrests have been made but police have alerted Interpol, the international police agency, and all border points to prevent the works from leaving Canada.
Investigators found a long ladder on a back wall of the museum which repair workers told police was not theirs.

The three men entered the museum at about 2 a.m., overpowered guards and kept them bound and gagged in a conference room.
Police arrived a few minutes after the alarm sounded but the robbers had already fled.
Besides the Rembrandt, other articles stolen included paintings by Gustave Courbet, Andre Daumier, Eugene Delacroix and Thomas Gainsborough and 39 pieces of jewelry and figurines.

WAC TO HANG ON ANOTHER WEEK?

Sources indicated today that Premier Bennett and his defeated Social Credit government may not depart until next week.
What is likely to be Bennett's last cabinet meeting will give cabinet ministers extra time to clean up their affairs, the source said.

Delaying turnover of the government to Premier-elect Dave Barrett and his victorious NDP until next week will give cabinet ministers extra time to clean up their affairs, the source said.

An NDP spokesman said Barrett will not be making any statements on new government policy or action until he arrives in Victoria. That will not happen until Bennett makes the first move, he said.

Bennett's executive assistant, Lawrie Wallace, said Bennett might be available for comment following the cabinet meeting.

In Vancouver, B.C. Social Credit League president George Driedger said a Social party convention planned for November may be postponed if Bennett decides to step down as leader.

Continued on Page 2

Docks Hum Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver waterfront and five other British Columbia ports were back to normal today after a tie-up that began here Aug. 7 and spread to other ports Aug. 28.

More than 3,000 longshoremen were on the job today after federal legislation was passed by Parliament Friday ordering the men back to work.

Only regular maintenance work was performed at the docks over the holiday weekend.

There were 46 vessels in the Vancouver Harbor Monday many of them waiting to be loaded with grain. An estimated 30 million bushels of grain has accumulated since the 1,800 Vancouver longshoremen walked off the docks in a hiring hall dispute Aug. 7.

BULLETIN

MUNICH (UPI) — Shooting broke out tonight at a military airport near Munich where eight Israeli hostages and their Arab guerrilla captors were taken, authorities said.

The airport shooting began after the guerrillas and their eight Israeli hostages were removed from the Olympic Village by helicopter.

The guerrillas and their hostages walked through a tunnel from the complex to a makeshift helicopter pad in the village's main plaza. Three craft were waiting there and they took off for the airport. As soon as they left about 50 police raced into the vacated building.

German Radio said one Lufthansa and one Iranian plane were waiting to take the group away. The radio said they were going to Tunisia.

MUNICH (UPI) — An Arab vengeance squad shot its way into the Israeli quarters of the Olympic Village today, killed two Israeli men and seized eight Israeli hostages.

The games were immediately suspended for 24 hours.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt flew in from Bonn to head the negotiations with the guerrillas personally. He appealed to the world Arab leaders to intervene to try to seek the release of the Israelis.

The incident threatened the future of the Olympic Games themselves — and Egypt announced it was withdrawing from the current games.

A number of Israelis were able to escape through the heroism of two who died. Wrestling coach Moshe Weinberg, 33, fell in front of the Israeli building when he apparently intercepted the raiders. Weightlifter Josef Romano was said to have leaped against the door shouting an alarm until he was felled by bullets fired through it.

The assault by the band of extremists, who call themselves the Black September Group and who perpetrated the Lod Airport massacre in Tel Aviv, shocked the 10,000 competitors and officials in the Olympic Village into the realization that this might be the last Olympic Games.

Many said as demonstrations broke out in the village that this meeting could mark the end of the modern games, which were revived in 1896.

Brandt, speaking on nationwide television said "leading German politicians" had offered themselves to the guerrillas as hostages in place of the Israelis.

The chancellor, dressed in a dark suit and a black necktie, said "dramatic attempts and

See also Page 2.

every effort were made" to find a way out of the impasse.

"Ransom money and free passage were offered," he said.

The terrorists, armed with submachine-guns, climbed the Olympic Village fence in the dark before dawn and burst into the Israelis' apartment.

They initially set a 1 p.m. 5 a.m. PDT deadline for a reply to their demands but kept on extending the time limit.

Olympic officials, in announcing a suspension of the Games for at least a day or perhaps longer, allowed completion of several competitions that already had started when the commandos attacked.

The terrorists burst into the Israelis' apartment in pre-dawn darkness.

Some Israelis escaped, but between 8 and 13 — the figures varied in conflicting official reports — were held hostage.



ATHLETE ESCAPES from his apartment in the building where guerrillas hold Israeli hostages.

The Arabs — five men with charcoal-blackened faces — announced that the rest of the Israelis would be shot if 200 Arab terrorists held in Israel were not released by noon.

The terrorists had twice extended the original deadline of noon — 7 a.m. EDT.

As each deadline approached, West German police, armed with sub-machine-guns and wearing bullet-proof vests and armored face protectors, got ready for a showdown.

Mark Spitz, the American wonder swimmer who won a record seven gold medals, flew home. Spitz, a Jew, was moved by officials out of the village to a Munich hotel as a safety precaution, but later decided to get right out of it.

By mid-afternoon two tanks were stationed outside the house in the village where the Israelis were held captive.

More than 100 police ringed the building. At least one police car filled with guns was driven through the village gates.

Officials announced a memorial service for the dead Israelis would be held in Olympic Stadium Wednesday morning. It was believed the Games would not be resumed until after that, and much appeared to depend on the outcome of the siege.

Israelis who escaped from

the house said the terrorists knocked on coach Weinberg's door at 4:30 a.m. They barged into his room, which he shared with five other coaches, and shot him down when he tried to stop them.

The Arabs demanded that planes be made ready at Munich airport to fly them and the Israeli hostages to an Arab capital. One report said they threatened to kill one Israeli every two hours if their demands were not met.

The terrorists tossed a paper out of a window of the Israeli quarters. It bore the title "Communique" and listed five points of an ultimatum:

1. West Germany must declare itself prepared to bring the Israeli hostages to a place to be specified by the "revolutionary forces" inside the Olympic village.

2. West Germany must provide the guerrillas with three airplanes. The Israelis would be divided into three groups and placed aboard each of the planes. After the first plane left, the other planes would in succession leave as soon as word was received that the previous one had reached the as yet undisclosed destination.

3. Any attempt to interfere with the operation would result in the killing of the hostages. West Germany would bear full responsibility.

4. The ultimatum deadline would run out within three hours.

5. In the event the ultimatum is not heeded, orders would be given "to carry out revolutionary and just force in order to give the war chiefs of the Israeli war machine a hard lesson."

The communique ended with the appeal: "Revolutionaries of the world, unite."



Armored cars take up positions in Olympic Village.

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